Employers linked to 'buying' illegal Mexican aliens

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

"Anybody who hires illegal aliens knows about it . . . because farmers or labor contractors or factory owners advance the money to get the wetbacks across the border."

Speaking is a man who knows.

He has smuggled illegal aliens across the U.S. border from Mexico for more than a year — twice a day every day. He knows how the system worked — and how it it is still working — because he profited and the profits came, he says, from factory owners.

The aliens are still being smuggled — in the trunks of cars, in the beds of trucks or walking across remote border crossings. But, no longer by him.

Caught with five Mexicans in the trunk of his car attempting to cross the Tijuana-San Ysidro border, he is now in a federal prison.

The stream of alien traffic across the Tijuana border crossing is phenomenal, the ex-smuggler said. In a three-day weekend he personally knew of 200 aliens who were smuggled across. And his is only one of many operations.

Speaking openly, but asking anonymity, the short, stocky Texan still sees nothing wrong with his former occupation. His conscience, he says, is clear.

"It's laughable — to people who know—to think a person would say they didn't know illegals were working for them. I know they're aware — and I'm as sure of that as I'm sure that the sun will rise tomorrow."

(Mrs. Romana Banuelos, nominated by President Nixon for U.S. Treasurer, and owner of Ramona Food Products Inc., Gardena, testified in Washington last week that she had no knowledge of the fact that her factory, raided by immigration officials recently, was employing illegal aliens. Officials captured 36 aliens in the Oct. 5 raid.)

Here is how the lucrative smuggling business operates, the convict says frankly:

"If you have a Mexican alien working for you and if he wants his brother to come up, he underwrites it — he guarantees to give the labor contractor or the factory manager or the farmer his money back whether his brother makes it or not.

"The labor contractor or factory manager or farmer sends the money down — it runs from $300 to $500 a head. Then the smugglers take over.

"There are labor contractors handling the entire Los Angeles area. But remember the companies that hire the aliens have to put out the money initially. For them it's a low-loss proposition though. Remember they've got a captive in the factory and all they have to do is take the $300 out of his salary.

"The guy that would have the least problem," the federal prisoner maintains, "is a factory owner who is Mexican. Word gets out and if an alien can get a chance to go to a factory with steady year-round work and not have to go from crop to crop like the usual bracero — he thinks he has died and gone to heaven. They'll do anything they can to get to that place — but they don't get to that place for nothing. It has to be arranged, and the factory owner has to know."

The dark-haired smuggler claimed he was brought into the business openly.

"They told me if I wanted to stay down here (near the border) and make myself some money, this was how to do it," he said.

"They said I didn't have to worry about anything . . . the border guards were taken care of . . . they were paid off. There were connections going both ways — Mexican and American."

And the connections did work, he claimed, until he was "fed up" by an upper-echelon smuggler who tipped off the newly recruited border guard that didn't know the operation.

The end of smuggling came for him, he admits, when the judge sentenced him to three years in prison and a hefty fine. He claimed he still would be running aliens if the novice border guard hadn't asked him to open the trunk of his car.

The way it works with his particular band of international businessmen, he says, was simple, efficient and extremely profitable for everyone.

"I'd park my car at a certain spot in Tijuana. I'd leave my keys in it. The car would be moved, but brought back to the exact same spot and my keys would still be in it.

"When I got ready to cross the border, I'd just get into my car and go.

"I'd go to a second point — maybe someone's house or someone's garage or maybe all the way to Los Angeles — and open the trunk. Out they'd pop, money stapled to their pockets.

The money, he admits, usually would be his.

The border guards, he says, were no problem, because they knew him and merely waved him through. The border guard check near Oceanside, he says, also was no problem.

"The Oceanside guards look into the car, see you're an American and that you're alone so they just let you go through. They are

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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WEATHER
Fair skies today. High today near 70. Low 45. Complete weather on Page A-2.



TROOPS IN EAST PAKISTAN SEEK COVER FROM INDIAN ARTILLERY SHELLS
—AP Wirephoto

India, Pakistan both claim victories in war

Large-scale land fighting on two fronts

United Press International

Pakistani warplanes attacked the Indian city of Agra, 100 miles south of New Delhi, six times early today. Both India and Pakistan claimed victories in large-scale land fighting on two fronts in their all-out, but undeclared war.

Pakistani military spokesmen reported successes by Pakistani forces in the Indian territories of Punjab and Kashmir. The spokesmen said official and unofficial reports indicated at least 49 Indian aircraft had been destroyed since the war broke out. Pakistan had lost only two planes, both in East Pakistan, he claimed.

THE PRESS trust of India said heavy antiaircraft fire drove off the planes that attacked Agra, site of the Taj Mahal. There were no reports on damage but the news agency said a 13-year-old girl was killed and her brother seriously injured.

The agency said Indian troops "captured a number of Pakistani villages" in the Amritsar sector on the western border, 250 miles northwest of New Delhi.

UPI correspondent Lemmy Pinna, reporting from Karachi, said a total of six raids were conducted against the city Saturday by Indian planes.

THERE WERE no immediate reports of casualties, but Pinna said the night sky over Keamari, site of Karachi's main oil dump and the location of the Pakistan air force headquarters, was shrounded with thick, black smoke.

In New Delhi, UPI corresondent Patrick J. Killen reported an Indian Defense Ministry spokesman said Indian British-built hunter-fighter planes destroyed one Pakistani B57 Canberra bomber and eight fighters in strikes against the military airfield near Karachi.

Indian military spokesmen said planes from the carrier Vikrant bombed Chittagong in East Pakistan Saturday, destroying two gun-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

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U.S. cease-fire proposal vetoed by Russ at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet Union early today vetoed in the U.N. Security Council a U.S. resolution calling for a cease-fire and bilateral troop withdrawal along the war-torn India-Pakistan borders.

The Soviets offered in its place a resolution calling for a "political settlement" in rebellious East Pakistan and urging the Pakistan government to cease "all acts of violence by Pakistani forces in East Pakistan which have led to deterioration of the situation."

Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik, solidly backing India, said he opposed the U.S. resolution because it placed India and Pakistan on the same level.

The vote on the U.S. resolution was 11-2 with two abstentions. Poland joined the Soviet Union in voting against the measure, and France and Syria abstained.

Italian Ambassador Piero Vinci, with cosponsorship from Belgium and Japan, immediately introduced a compromise resolution calling for a cease-fire but omitting any demand for withdrawal of troops. It urged aid for the estimated 10 million East Pakistani refugees in India.

At the suggestion of U.S. Ambassador George Bush, the council declared a recess just before 11 p.m. EST Saturday to seek an agreement on a measure which could command a unanimous vote. Malik said the vote should be postponed until today, but the council went back into session shortly after midnight and Malik cast the veto.

The council adjourned at 1:27 a.m. EST and scheduled another session this afternoon.

6.6 million Chevrolets recalled for repairs

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors announced Saturday the largest automotive recall in industry history, saying it is advising the owners of more than 6.6 million Chevrolets to have dealers install a restraint to counteract possible engine mount failure.

GM said the installation of the restraint would be at company expense and that car owners would be notified and dealers supplied "as expeditiously as possible."

The company estimated the recall will cost $35 million.

The recall affects owners of approximately 6,682,000 1965 through 1969 regular-size Chevrolets and Novas as well as 1967-69 Camaros and certain light trucks.

The largest previous auto recall was made Feb. 26, 1969 when GM notified 4.9 million owners of certain cars and trucks to report to dealers for possibly defective carburetor parts and inspection of body areas near the tailpipe for possible exhaust emissions.

The company said only vehicles with V8 engines are involved and said the recall order does not include Chevelles, Corvettes or any six-cylinder models.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration last October advised owners of all 1965-1969 Chevrolets, Novas, Chevelles and Camaros to have the front engine mounts inspected.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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Big board

What are the names of the members of the off-campus advisory board of Cal State Long Beach? How long is their term of office? Who appoints them? E.K., Long Beach.

Members of the advisory board are nominated by the president of the college, appointed by the California State Colleges Chancellor and confirmed by the Board of Trustees for four-year terms. Members of the board are Roy L. Anderson, director of community services at McDonnell Douglas Corp.; Joseph Brooks, deputy director of the western field office of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; Samuel C. Cameron, general manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram; C. Lowell Clarke, owner of Clarke Plumbing and Heating Co.; N. Jack Dilday, Jr., vice president of Dilday Family Mortuary; Donald N. Dyer, an attorney; Marvin Haney, a self-employed builder; Dr. Francis C. Hertzog, an eye specialist; Rabbi Wolli Kaelter, Temple Israel; Richard L. Kussman, division manager of Pacific Telephone Co.; Lyman Lough, an attorney; Elizabeth Wallace, past president of the Long Beach Board of Education, and Robert C. Westmyer, owner of Rex Hodges Realty Co. Although Dyer is participating in board activities, his appointment has not yet been confirmed. Aaron Schultz, a furniture store owner, and Dr. Leon Wiltse, an orthopedic surgeon, also participate in board meetings even though their terms have expired. The board also has three honorary

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Bomb levels Belfast bar; 14 die, 17 hurt

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb wrecked a bar crowded with Roman Catholics Saturday night — killing 14 persons, including three children. It was the worst terror incident of the six-county province's 28-month agony.

Rescuers digging through the fire-swept rubble of McGurk's Bar in the city center said the death toll could go higher. Police said the bombing may have been a mistake by the Irish Republican Army.

"Some of the bodies were horribly mutilated and some blown to pieces," a British army spokesman said.

Seventeen persons were injured in the blast.

Police were investigating the possibility that the bomb was in a suitcase left at the bar, to be picked up later by a guerrilla of the outlawed IRA and taken to a target elsewhere. It may have gone off prematurely, they said.

In Dublin, a spokesman for the IRA's militant "provisional" wing denied IRA responsibility.

A British army major was shot in the head in a gun battle later on a nearby street. He was reported in critical condition after an emergency operation.

Snipers in the Catholic area shot two policemen in the legs hours after the pub blast.

The 14 deaths swelled the 28-month death toll in Northern Ireland to 184.

The bar, patronized by Catholics, is in a tense Belfast neighborhood where Catholic and Protestant districts meet in this embattled capital.

About an hour after the powerful explosion a crowd poured out of the Protestant district, broke through a police cordon and penetrated into the Catholic area.

British troops, fearing the crowd would clash with Catholics and impede rescue workers at the scene of the blast, drove them back.

Then snipers with submachine guns opened fire, the troops shot back and the gun battle was on.

Clear, gusty weather due

Clear, cool weather is the outlook for Long Beach today through the middle of the week, forecasters say, with gusty winds continuing to keep the skies clear of clouds and smog.

Long Beach Airport weather officials measured .33 inches of rain between late afternoon Friday and 12:30 a.m. Saturday. They said that was more precipitation than was recorded in most Southland communities.

The temperature is expected to reach 72 today after an early morning reading of a chilly 44 degrees.

But the picture isn't quite so rosy in the mountain resort areas. The California Highway Patrol is advising travelers to check road conditions before attempting to get in a quick day of skiing.

Heart-pacer breakthrough

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University's engineering school announced Saturday the development of a new electronic heart pacemaker that it said might operate for 25 years. Tests on humans are expected after Jan. 1.

The pacemaker is powered by nickel-cadmium batteries that can be recharged without surgery every four to six months, by a small radio transmitter strapped to the patient's chest, Columbia said.

Recharging requires eight to 10 hours, the school said, and can be done overnight.

So far, the reliability of the electronics in the system has been tested only in five dogs, Columbia said, with three more animal tests scheduled for the next six weeks, to be followed by clinical tests in man.

The pacemaker was developed by Dr. Robert I. Bernstein, a professor of electrical engineering at Columbia's School of Engineering and Applied Science, and a team of Israeli researchers.

The work was done last year while Bernstein was a visiting fellow at the Weizmann Institute. Working with Bernstein were Drs. H. Fischler and E. Frei of the Weizmann Institute, and Dr. E. Kaplinski and H.N. Neufeld of the Tel Hashomer Heart Institute.

Current pacemakers, Bernstein said, are powered by mercury cells, which "run down after 18 to 24 months and must be replaced by a surgical operation, and that means anesthesia, hospitalization, exposure to infection and a good deal of money."

About 50,000 Americans are walking around with implanted pacemakers, Columbia said, with another 10,000 being added each year.

The pacemaker keeps the heart beating at a normal rhythm by administering electrical impulses when the heart's natural rhythm is defective because of heart disease.

Bernstein said the new pacemaker will probably cost under $1,000, about the cost of other pacemakers.

The device is triangular, about 2¼ inches long on each side and about five-eighths of an inch thick. It holds three batteries.

People in the News

Mother without arms

An Oakland woman born without arms says she can drive a car, type, cook, crochet and care for her newborn infant partly because her parents "treated me just like one of the other kids."

Bonnie Consolo, a 33-year old Oakland mother, returned Friday from a local hospital with her 5 pound, 2 ounce infant Matthew.

Today, her husband **Frank** said she was crocheting a bedspread.

She performs all tasks — including changing diapers and bathing Matthew — with her feet.

Mrs. Consolo said she never attended special schools and believes that the normal treatment she received from relatives and other helped her to function normally because she "never felt handicapped."

She said she requires no help caring for the youngsters but occasionally lets her husband "help out" because he enjoys it.

"The house is my job," she says, explaining that she likes to spare her husband from domestic tasks so that he can be fresh for work as a gardner at the University of California, Berkeley.

The couple has one other child, a 4-year-old son. Mrs. Consolo laughingly calls him "spoiled rotten."

The third of five children, Mrs. Consolo said she began her education in a one-room rural Kentucky school house. When the other children learned to write with their hands, she said she followed the lessons using her feet.

She worked on the family farm as a child and graduated from high school in Frenchburg, Ky.



AUDIE MURPHY . . .
. . . Shortly Before His Death

Franco turns 79

Generalissimo **Francisco Franco** Saturday celebrated his 79th birthday, apparently in good health but widely expected to take a first, small step toward retirement in the next months.

Political sources have been predicting for some time that Franco might soon ease the burdens of office by passing one of his four key jobs — the presidency of the government — on to one of his senior ministers, possibly to Vice President **Luis Carreo Blanco**, 68.

This would relieve him of some of his routine duties. But it still would leave him with as much power as he had held in the past 36 years — as chief of state, generalissimo of the armed forces and head of the "National Movement," Spain's sole legal political organization.

The birthday was celebrated without fanfare. Franco was scheduled to spend the day with his family and close associates at El Prado Palace.

It's Ben again

Benjamin Franklin, the nation's first postmaster general whose face has appeared on more postage stamps than any American except **George Washington,** will be honored on a new 7-cent stamp next year, the U.S. Postal Service said Saturday.

The stamp is one of two to be printed to meet the new preferential rate for mailing fourth class educational materials. Franklin and Washington appeared on the first two stamps printed in 1947 after the adoption of adhesive postage stamps for pre-payment of mail.

No cash for John

A Ventrua jury has ruled that country and western singer **Johnny Cash** can't be reimbursed from his homeowner's insurance policy for a 1965 fire he accidentally caused in Los Padres National Forest.

Cash, 40, had to pay the U.S. Forest Service $72,000 in damages in a suit filed by the government which blamed him for negligence for the fire that blackened 500 acres of forest land in two days.

Cash testified in a sworn statement read in Ventura Superior Court that a spark from the engine of his pickup truck started the blaze June 27, 1965, as he was trying to extricate the truck from the soft shoulder of a road in the Ojai Valley at the edge of the national forest.



JOHNNY CASH

Audie honored

The Senate Saturday completed congressional action on a bill to name the new Veterans Administration Hospital in San Antonio, Tex., for the late **Audie Murphy,** the most highly decorated soldier of World War II.

Murphy, a native of Farmersville, Tex., who earned 24 citations, including the Medal of Honor, and rose from private to lieutenant, died earlier this year at the age of 46 in a plane crash.

A voice vote sent the message to President Nixon for signature.

Generals to duel

A court of honor in Montevideo ruled Saturday that there is sufficient cause for a duel between two retired generals who were losing candidates in Uruguay's presidential election.

The quarrel is between **Liber Seregni,** 54, a former artillery officer and the candidate of the Broad Front leftist coalition that included the Communist and Socialist parties and **Juan P. Ribas,** 76, a staunch anti-Communist and former officer in the Artigas Lancers. Ribas was the candidate of a minor faction of the ruling Colorado party.

Ribas, infuriated that a fellow officer would join the Broad Front, allegedly called Seregni a traitor and coward in a campaign speech.

Mary Hopkin weds

Pop Singer **Mary Hopkin,** the blonde Welsh girl discovered and coached by Beatle **Paul McCartney,** has married an American record producer. Miss Hopkin, 21, told a Gold Club dinner in Wales that she and **Tony Visconti,** 26, were married secretly in New York two weeks ago.

Blood money

A 35-year-old Detroit auto worker whose rare blood is boosting him into the upper income bracket has been ordered to quadruple support payments for a 13-year-old daughter and give her a cut of the extra money.

Joseph Thomas, who made $12,000 by selling blood plasma last year and hopes to boost the price to more than $15,000 next year, was ordered to increase support payments from $10 to $40 a week and to give his daughter 10 per cent of his plasma income.

Thomas' blood plasma contains a rare antibody known as "anti-Lewis B." The antibody is used in tests to determine if a particular blood factor is the cause of a problem in matching blood for a transplant or a transfusion.

Thomas discovered that he possessed the rare plasma several years ago when he donated to a blood bank. Only recently, however, has he been able to make money.

Nixon's unprecedented series of summits to begin Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon starts Monday an unprecedented series of summit meetings aimed at steering the major U.S. allies along parallel course in a rapidly changing world.

Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau inaugurates the parade by flying to Washington Monday afternoon.

Nixon next sees French Premier Georges Pompidou in the Azores, Dec. 13-14, Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath in Bermuda Dec. 20-22, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt in Key Biscayne Dec. 28-29 and Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato in San Clemente Jan. 6-7.

This won't be the most presidential meetings ever with foreign leaders in such a short span. Longer trips and bigger gatherings in the past hold those records.

But it is the fastest pace in history for separate summit sessions by a U.S. chief, say American officials busily working on advance arrangements for seven of them.

The total will go to seven in a row with Nixon's journeys to Red China in February and to the Soviet Union in May.

The White House has portrayed Nixon's parlays as consultations with allied leaders in advance of his travels to the Communist capitals. Administration strategists say one aim is to assure any nervous friends that the United States is not going to damage them in deals behind their backs with the Red superpowers.

But even without the first-in-history presidential calls at Peking and Moscow, high U.S. authorities say the time has come for top-level checking with foreign friends. They say:

—**The cold war of the** post World War II years is melting into an era of far-reaching negotiations with the Soviets and their allies.

—**The world's major in**dustrial nations are in the midst of a trade and monetary crisis. How the international economic difficulties are worked out will have an impact for a long time to come.

—**Britain is about to en**ter Europe's Common Market, an historic step in the continent's economic and political evolution.

—**The beginning of U.S.** dealings with Red China will cast a new context for the wide range of Asian policies.

—**The windup of large**-scale U.S. military engagement in Vietnam will also open a new chapter for Asian developments.

—**As nations make deci**sions in months ahead in response to the shifting international pattern, it is important for America and her partners to avoid a collision course.

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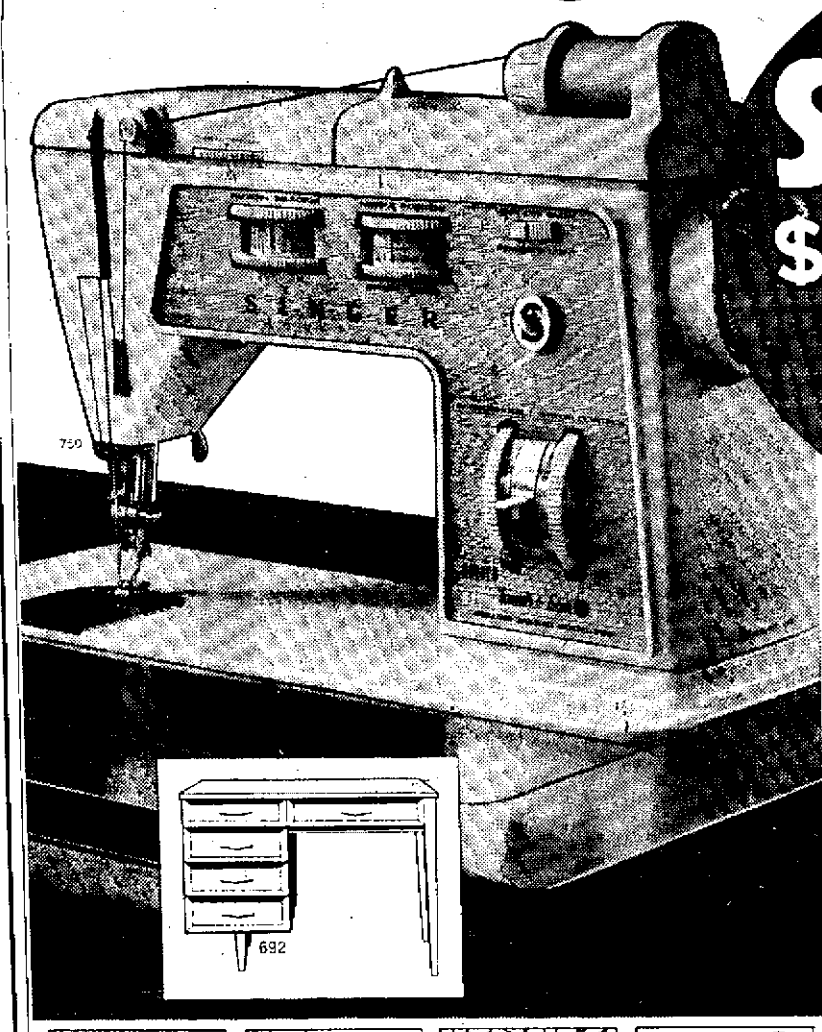
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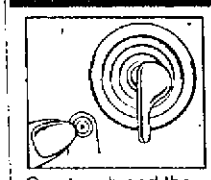
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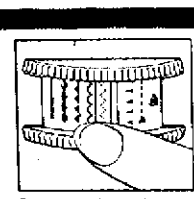


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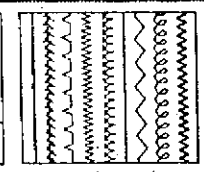
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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair through Monday. Low tonight 45. Highs today 70 and Monday 72.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fair through Monday. Slightly warmer days. Overnight lows 35 to 45. Highs today and Monday 60 to 70.

Mountain Areas: Gusty winds strong at times today. Continued quite cold. Overnight lows 10 to 25. Highs in the 40s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Monday with local gusty winds. Overnight lows 25 to 40 in the higher valleys and 33 to 45 in the lower valleys. Highs today in the 50s higher valleys, 60s lower valleys.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair through Monday. Winds north 15 to 25 mph at times today. Cooler tonight. Overnight lows 33 to 45. Highs in the 60s today and 65 to 75 Monday.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Small craft warnings displayed over the entire area. Variable winds 5 to 15 knots today with local northeast winds 15 to 25 knots below the coastal canyons. Fair weather.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun, Sunrise: 6:44 a.m. Sunset: 4:43 p.m.
Mon, Sunrise: 6:44 a.m. Sunset: 4:43 p.m.
Sun, Moonrise: 8:33 p.m. Moonset: 9:57 a.m.
Mon, Moonrise: 9:26 p.m. Moonset: 10:34 a.m.
Sun, Tides: Highs, 6.1 feet at 10:27 a.m. Lows, 2.6 feet at 4:15 a.m. and minus 0.7 foot at 5:57 p.m.
Mon, Tides: Highs, 3.8 feet at 12:57 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 11:35 p.m. Lows, 2.8 feet at 5:09 a.m. and minus 0.3 foot at 6:31 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 58°.
Highest temperature Sunday in the 48 adjacent states was 78 degrees at Miami Beach, Florida. Lowest was —11 degrees at Evanston, Wyoming.

SUNDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	68	46	.02	Lake Arrowhead	37	25	
L.B. Airport	69	47	.33	Newport Beach	63	44	.15
Los Angeles	68	47	.05	Palm Springs	63	43	
Bakersfield	67	41	.05	Riverside	61	39	
Big Bear Lake	32	22	.15	Sacramento	54	35	.03
Bishop	47	27		San Bernardino	59	40	
Blythe	58	41		San Diego	66	49	.53
Burbank	65	44		San Francisco	55	44	
Culver City	67	45		Santa Ana	65	41	
El Centro	65	48		Santa Barbara	61	47	
Fresno	47	37	.07	Torrance	62	45	.09
				Victorville	50	32	

Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	42	26		Milwaukee	32	25	
Atlanta	36	31	.02	Minn.-St. Paul	30	24	.04
Bismarck	33	28		New Orleans	49	46	
Boise	33	22		New York	42	39	
Boston	36	28		Oklahoma City	37	33	
Buffalo	35	27		Omaha	33	29	.06
Chicago	39	33		Philadelphia	44	38	
Cleveland	39	19		Phoenix	55	35	.04
Denver	39	19		Pittsburgh	41	31	
Des Moines	32	29	.05	Portland, Me.	30	20	
Detroit	39	20		Portland, Ore.	41	35	.44
Fort Worth	44	40		Reno	34	24	
Helena	30	11		Richmond, Va.	47	25	
Indianapolis	44	30		St. Louis	40	33	
Kansas City	42	33		Salt Lake City	33	10	
Las Vegas	53	40	.01	Seattle	39	34	.36
Memphis	43	38		Spokane	32	21	
Miami Beach	78	64		Washington	47	25	

Canada	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Calgary	26	10		Montreal	21	02	

STATE ACADEMIC TESTS

L.B. pupils hold 'status quo'

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

No spectacular changes — (for better or worse) — were chalked up last year by Long Beach pupils participating in the annual statewide academic achievement testing program.

Figures released to this newspaper by Dr. Alex Law, chief test evaluator for the State Department of Education, indicate that:

— **In reading tests, the average** 1st-, 2nd- and 3rd-grader here either achieved "grade level equivalency," or missed this goal of one month's academic growth of one month's instruction by only a few decimal points.

— **Sixth-graders, tested not only** in reading, but in language skills, spelling and arithmetic, equalled or surpassed grade levels in everything but spelling.

Not computed are grade levels for high school seniors, Law said, since these data are considered statistically meaningless at the 12th-grade. However, raw scores reported from Long Beach would indicate that over 50 per cent of all Long Beach 12th-graders ranked above statewide averages in every category.

"The 1970-71 school year figures (shown) are consistent with those of past years," commented Dr. Anton Thompson, the Long Beach district's research director. "There is nothing spectacularly different this year."

Such tests have been mandated annually since the mid-1960s by the Legislature, in a continuing effort to determine how well California schools are doing their basic job.

Mass comprehensive testing, however, has been under attack in recent years from several quarters: minority spokesman allege the examinations discriminate against children from disadvantaged homes; other critics say there is no such thing as an "average" child, that the concept of a "norm" to which a majority of pupils should aspire is meaningless, and that late-blooming students could be affected adversely by a poor early showing.

Law readily admits defects exist in the system, but says — as do other specialists in the field — "It's the best we now have."

Long Beach's grade level equivalencies (GLE), he said, were based on national statistics gathered and supplied by test publishers. Local youngsters thus are judged here with their peers in other states rather than in California, where comparable GLE's have yet to be calculated.

Since California educational levels may presently be in a decline, the strong showing from local youngsters as measured by higher national standards could be of special significance.

In detail, then:

Local 1st-graders, given the Cooperative Primary Reading Test (CPRT) in early May, near the beginning of the 9th school month, scored a grade equivalent of 1.8 — or one year and eight month's academic growth following on the heels of an equal length of teaching time.

Second-graders receiving at the same time a CPRT geared to their level, showed a 2.7 GLE — two years and seven month's growth.

In the 3rd-grade, where the Stanford Reading Test then was used, the GLE was 3.5, about three months behind the desired level.

The Stanford test, incidentally, is being phased out statewide; when tests again are given in the spring, all primary-level children will receive the cooperative test.

A battery of 6th-grade exams from the Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills series were given in October 1970, during the months of the school year. The theoretical "possible" was 6.2.

That was the exact GLE in both reading and language scored by this grade; spelling was the worst subject, 6.0; and arithmetic, perhaps surprising to old math haters, exceeded the possible with a 6.5.

So far, academic progress has been reported in a measurable, meaningful-to-the-parent grade level equivalency. But in moving on to examine high school returns, that guidepost must change.

Comparing average raw scores is considered a less-than-precise tool in educational testing. Yet sometimes this method — in which scores are totalled then divided by the number of scores — provides the only immediate answers.

So it is with the 12th-grade, where Long Beach students exceeded statewide raw score averages, if only slightly, in each of the Iowa Tests of Educational Development given:

Reading, locally, 21.7, up .5 from the statewide 21.2; lanaguage, 41.9, up two from 39.9; spelling, 8.4, up .3 from 8.1; and math, 13.4, up .5 from 12.9.

★ ★ ★

U.S. jails 3 teens, 'Fagin'

Federal agents Saturday described what they said was a "crime school" at Huntington Beach where a "Fagin" taught youths to rob, and said they arrested three teen-agers and a man twice their age for a bank holdup.

All were accused of looting the Southern California First National Bank at Laguna Hills of $17,420 on Nov. 29 after threatening to explode a "bomb."

IN custody are Paul A. Johnson and Fredrick P. Sell, both 18, both of 20972 Glencairn Lane, Huntington Beach; Jerry L. Hansen, 18, of Chino, and Richard A. Hopper, 38, of 10287 Slater Ave., Huntington Beach.

Hopper was arrested in Yuma, Ariz., and is awaiting extradition. The three teen-agers were arrested in their home towns. None offerd any resistance, according to Wesley C. Grapp, special agent in charge of the FBI office at Los Angeles.

Grapp said FBI agents and investigators from the Orange County sheriff's office worked together on the case. He said that "some" money was recovered but declined to state the amount.

U.S. Commissioner Arthur M. Bradley set Dec. 16 as date for hearing pleas from the four at Santa Ana.

RILES PROMISES TEST REVISIONS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's school chief Saturday promised to revamp the statewide school testing system, possibly replacing it with sampling methods he said would save taxpayers some $1.4 million annually.

Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, said "for years now, we have allowed the state testing program to raise more questions than answers."

The program, which provides for standardized tests for children in certain grades, was started about six years ago by the legislature to evaluate and compare schools throughout California.

Riles told a joint meeting of the Association of California School Administrators and the California School Boards Association here that a task force studying testing problems would make recommendations for changes by April.

Riles said a possible change would be to reduce the number of grades tested and to administer the tests to a selected sample of students in those grades.

"Sophisticated techniques now available for sampling can get as accurate a reading as mass testing," he said.

Postal clerk's trial set in boss' slaying

Postal clerk Paul B. Alleman, 24, will go to trial March 13 on charges of slaying Westminster Postmaster Paul A. Burtner and seriously wounding Ernest Gaulden, 46, the superintendent of mails at Westminster.

The shooting Nov. 4 climaxed an alleged period of brooding by Alleman over a reprimand given him for tardiness.

Meanwhile, psychiatrists appointed by the Santa Ana Superior Court will examine Alleman.

Judge Byron K. McMillan set Dec. 17 as date for hearing arguments to dismiss the charges against Alleman. They include murder of the 54-year-old Burtner and attempted murder of Gaulden.

University flunks will be forgiven

BERKELEY (AP) — A liberalized grading system with all flunked classes stricken from records has been approved for the University of California Santa Cruz.

The statewide faculty's Academic Assembly has approved an experimental plan in which courses failed will be stricken from a student's record. But he must pass a required number of courses within a year to stay in school.

Blacks ask boycott of Coca Cola

The black community in Los Angeles was urged Saturday to boycott all products of the Coca Cola Bottling Co. because the firm refused to sign an agreement to hire more blacks, the local chapter of Operation Breadbasket said.

Bonnie Johnson, a spokeswoman for the civil rights group, said officials of the soft drink company refused to sign a covenant agreement with Operation Breadbasket that would require the firm to hire a negotiated number of black employes in a set period.

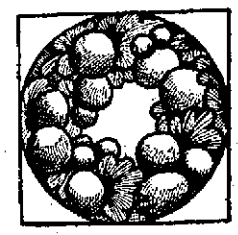
THE COMPANY also would be required by the agreement to promote more blacks to managerial positions, patronize black banks and businesses and advertise in black newspapers, she added.

Spokesmen for Coca Cola weren't immediately available for comment.

"We feel that when the unemployment rate is as high as 18 per cent in our community, firms doing a lot of business among blacks and taking away a lot of money from our people should put some of it back," she said.

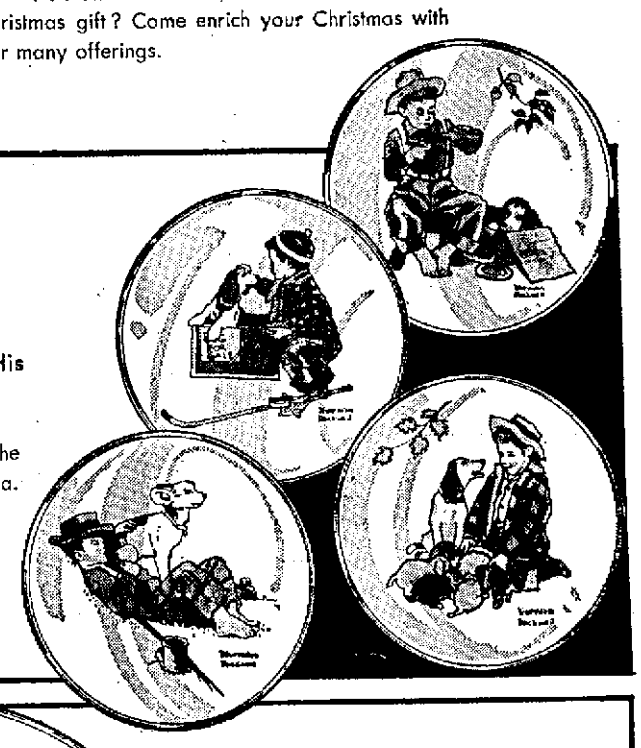
She said officials of the Seven-Up and Pepsi Cola bottling companies, on the other hand, "have been very cooperative" and are expected to sign such agreements soon with the local chapter of Operation Breadbasket.

BUFFUMS' BELIEVES

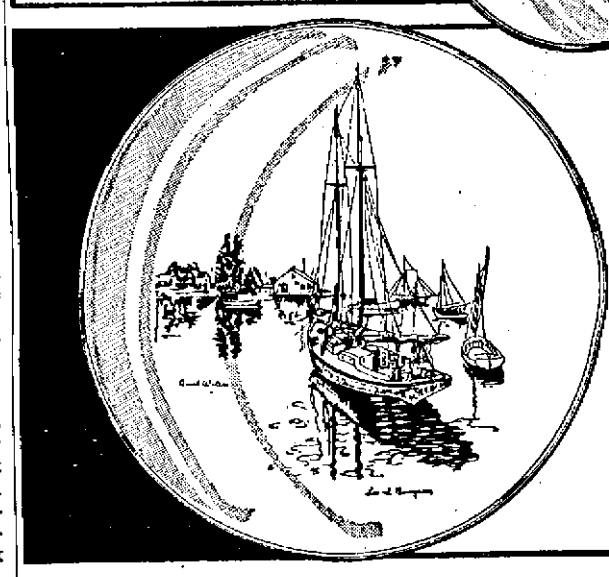


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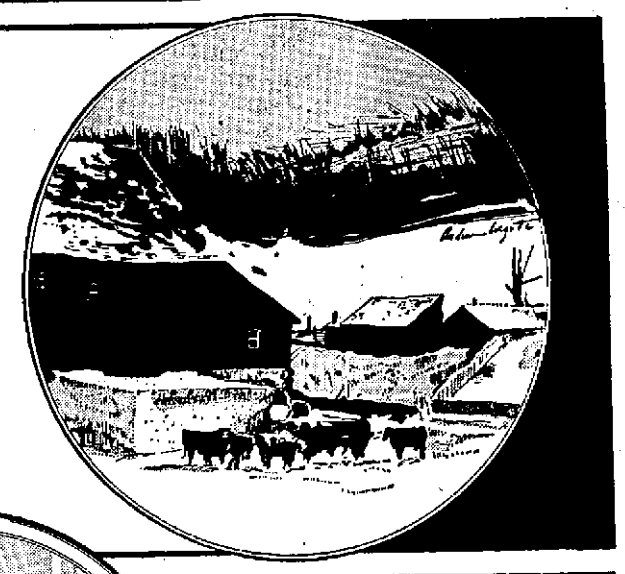
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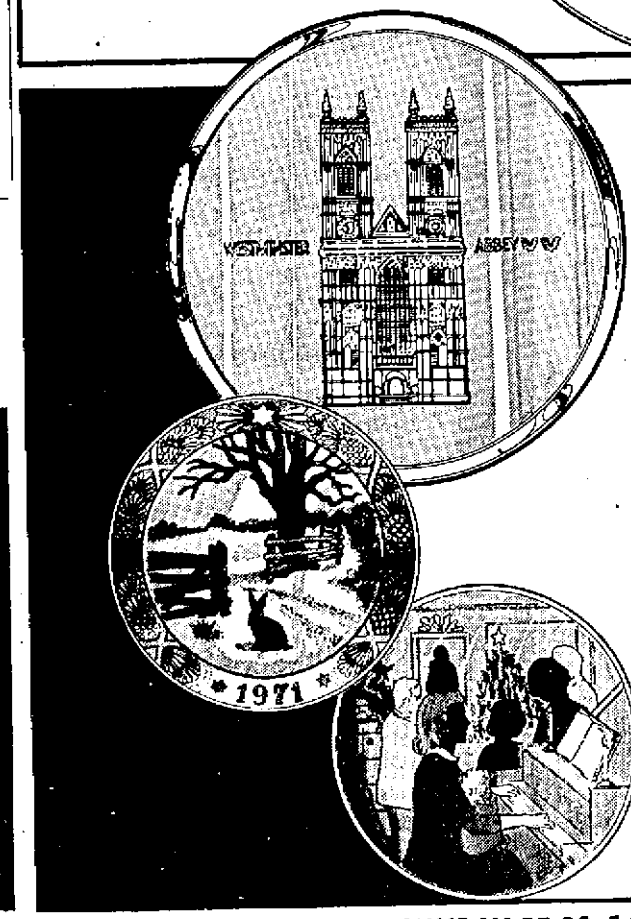
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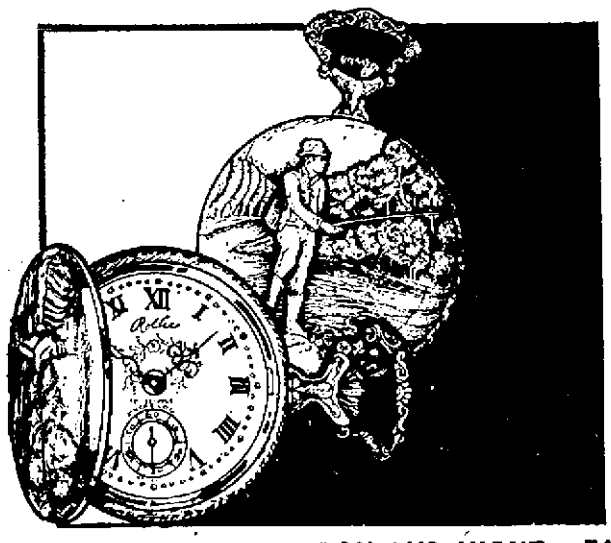
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Aerospace jobless skid stops

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

The dizzying downhill skid of Southern California aerospace employment that began four years ago finally has ended, but the boom days when aerospace was king aren't likely to return.

That's the view of employment analysts and Southern California's major aerospace companies surveyed as 1971 draws to a close. Their labor forces have stabilized and further large layoffs aren't anticipated, the companies report, but the prospect for massive growth in the next few years are uncertain.

Growth, if any, will depend on stepups in military purchasing, an end to the financial woes of the airline industry and government approval of the space shuttle system, company spokesmen say.

"The outlook for the future is guarded," said Gaylord Pitts, an analyst with the California Department of Human Resources Development.

"The important thing for now is that we've stopped going down. We're closing that margin of lost employment each month that was so great for a while there."

The "good old days" of California aerospace were in December 1967 when 616,200 persons were employed by the industry statewide and 359,100 of them lived in Los Angeles County, the center of Southern California's aerospace activity.

THE APOLLO program to land men on the moon was in its final drive toward the 1969 landing, the presence of U.S. military personnel in Southeast Asia was near its peak and the airline industry was booming.

But two years later, phaseout of the Apollo program had begun, the Vietnam war slowly was winding down and more and more airlines were flying half empty. The layoffs and cutbacks that already had begun were accelerated.

The low point came last July, when statewide aerospace employment was 443,900 and Los Angeles County industry employment 235,300, according to the Department of Human Resources Development.

In the last four months, an HRD spokesman said, there has been a slight increase in aerospace employment. At the end of November, statewide industry employment had risen to 439,900 and Los Angeles County increased to 240,400.

The figures may be up, but out in the field it looks as bleak as ever, according to Bill Honabach, regional director of Experience Unlimited, a volunteer job-finding and counseling group that represents 8,000 unemployed aerospace personnel in Los Angeles and three neighboring counties.

"In my opinion, the bottom hasn't been reached," he said. "We're seeing more and more unemployed people coming in who have been laid off."

The key to growth for Southern California's aerospace industry appears tied to new government programs, such as the space shuttle and military hardware procurement, and a resurgence of the economy that would end airline financial troubles.

Two new wide-body airliners are being built in the Los Angeles area and work forces on the airplanes will grow only if airlines pick up purchase options for the future. Need for the additional airplanes, in turn, depends on continued growth of demand for air transportation.

THE SPACE shuttle, a system of reusable spaceships to loft men and materials into earth orbit, still is largely on the drawing boards. A government decision to commit the nation to the program, which could cost billions of dollars and create as many as 15,000 jobs in Southern California, has not yet been made.

Development of the B1 bomber, designed to replace the aging B52, is in the early stages and could create 9,000 jobs if full production is begun at North American Rockwell. But there's speculation the B1 might be scrapped if the U.S. and the Soviet Union reach agreement on limitation of strategic weapons.

North American Rockwell was among the firms hurt by the phaseout of the U.S. program of manned lunar landings.

In 1961 the company, a prime Apollo contractor, reached its employment peak of 86,000 in Southern California. By 1967 when most of the Apollo hardware had been built, the company's rosters had dropped to 74,000. By last May, the work force was 30,500.

Now it's back up to 31,000, where a company spokesman said, "We're hovering fairly consistently."

Lockheed California, manufacturer of two Navy aircraft and the new L1011 TriStar airbus, reached its low point last March, at the height of a financial crisis that threatened bankruptcy, when employment dropped to 21,500.

Then came congressional approval of a $250-million loan guarantee and renegotiation of some military contracts that company officials said would prevent bankruptcy and allow continuation of TriStar production.

Lockheed California employment now is back up to 27,000, and the company is searching for workers who specialize in installing cabin interiors and electronics and flightline mechanics.

At McDonnell Douglas, manufacturers of military aircraft and the new DC10 — designed to compete with Lockheed's TriStar — the low point was a year ago when 49,000 workers were employed. Now it's up to 51,000 where it's expected to remain for the next few months.

Sky-spy to watch Russ, Chinese tests

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force Saturday launched a secret spy satellite which sources say is intended to monitor Russian and Red Chinese missile tests and provide instant alert of an all-out missile attack.

An Atlas-Agena rocket propelled the satellite into space in a heavy fog that obscured it from viewers in surrounding communities.

However, the noise of the 12-story rocket was heard by thousands.

The Air Force made no advance announcement on the launch — a policy it has followed on several spy satellite launchings in recent years.

They reported after the firing only that a satellite had been launched and gave no details.

Sources report the satellite was aimed towards a stationary orbit high over the Indian Ocean where it would be able to monitor Russian and Red Chinese missile launchings, both from land and submarines.

The satellite's infra-red sensors would be able to detect an all-out missile attack and instantly relay the information to a ground station in Australia, which would in turn pass it on to Washington.

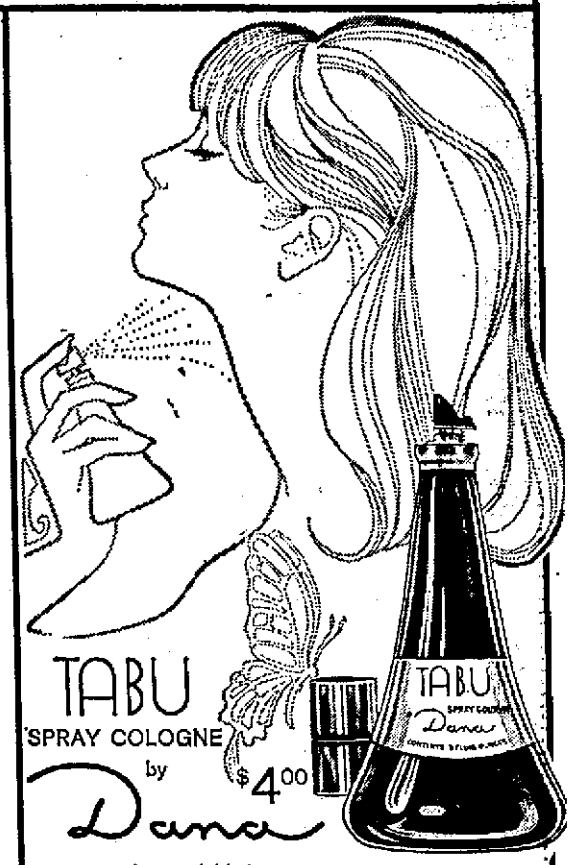
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Striking S.F. teachers to stay in jail to dramatize dispute

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Striking high school teachers arrested at a sit-in vowed Saturday to remian in jail to dramatize their wage dispute with Catholic schools.

The 11 teachers and an American Federation of Teachers leader were arrested with seven others Friday after they refused to halt a sit-in prtoest at the offices of the archdiocese that runs the seven struck high schools.

THE dozen will remain behind bars until Catholic school officials agree to binding arbitration by a third party, "preferably San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto," said Joe Callaghan, a member of the striking Secondary Teachers Association.

The 12 were booked at city jail for investigtion of failure to disperse and bail was set at $125 each, said Sgt. Michael Lennon. The seven others were cited for trespassing and will be ordered to appear in court at a later date, police said.

Arraignment is set Monday morning for those jailed.

MORE THAN 100 teachers have refused to appear at work since Nov. 15.

They seek a new two-year contract guaranteeing a 12 per cent wage hike over two years on base yearly pay of $6,490. The schools have offered an 8 per cent increase over three years. Teachers also are demanding classes limited to 35 students and added fringe benefits.

One of those who remained in jail was STA president Gerald Killian, who called it "a matter of conscience."

Killian said the teachers were determined to remain behind bars "until we get a meaningful counter-offer."

A federal mediator recessed negotiations Thursday, advising both sides to "think over" what he called "major compromises."

The Rev. Baernard Cummins, superintendent of the schools, said the strikers' sit-in showed their ignorance "of the progress we are making."

Schools have remained open with substitutes and regular teachers remaining on the job.

Kidnaped girl's body found near Beaumont

The nude body of a young Los Angeles area woman who was kidnaped two weeks ago while hitchhiking was found Saturday in a remote area near Beaumont, Riverside County sheriff's deputies said.

Only a day earlier, the anguished parents of 18-year-old Maureen Hattem of Northridge had written a letter to local newspapers pleading with the kidnaper to spare her life.

DEPUTIES said a sheriff's search party found her body at the bottom of a brush-covered embankment beside an unpaved road in foothills about 70 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

There were no signs of violence on the body, and it was not immediately known when or how she died, authorities said. Her clothes were found strewn along the embankment.

The site was about 1½ miles from where she and a companion, Thomas P. Smalley, 23, were forced out of a vehicle at gunpoint Nov. 21.

Smalley, an airman at March Air Force Base in Riverside, told deputies he and Miss Hattem were hitchhiking to the base that night and were picked up in Anaheim by a man in a tan four-wheel-drive vehicle.

The man drove past the turnoff to the base, stopped on a steep foothill trail, and brandished a pistol at them as he ordered them out, Smalley said. The airman said he surrendered his wallet and then the gunman fired a shot at him from close range but missed.

SMALLEY said he fell backwards into a ravine but saw the man force Miss Hattem into the vehicle at gunpoint and speed away.

Miss Hattem was a student at San Fernando Valley State College in Northridge. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hattem, published the open letter to the kidnaper Friday, hoping he would learn he hadn't killed Smalley and thus might spare their daughter's life.

Dock union, shippers in 90-minute session

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Negotiators for West Coast longshoremen and the Pacific Maritime Association met Saturday for 90 minutes in their first joint session since bargaining in a lengthy strike was suspended two months ago.

There was no statement from either side, but the meeting between negotiating committees of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union and the PMA was not billed as a full-scale contract bargaining session.

"We will meet again Monday," said James Robertson, spokesman for the PMA.

J. Keith Mann, chairman of President Nixon's board of inqiury in the Taft-Hartley Act injunction which suspended the 100-day strike said the negotiators would "explore whether settlement is possible by resumed negotiations."

Mid-January trial predicted for Angela; no court chosen

SAN JOSE (AP) — The Angela Davis trial probably won't start until mid-January, the chief prosecutor in the case predicted Saturday.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Albert Harris Jr. said, however, the court decision against naming a seventh judge in the case will streamline matters.

Harris referred to the Santa Clara County Superior Court ruling Friday to keep Judge Richard E. Arnason as trial judge.

There was a chance a new judge would be named because the trial was moved from San Rafael to Santa Clara County.

Arnason is the sixth judge in the case. Previous ones have stepped down as a result of defense challenges.

Arnason set a hearing for Wednesday to rule exactly when and where the trial will be held. There are various possible courtrooms in Santa Clara, including those in San Jose and Palo Alto where Miss Davis is jailed.

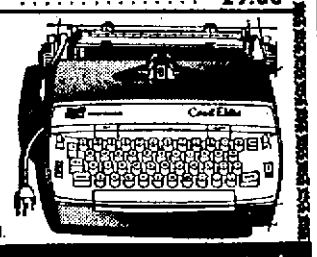
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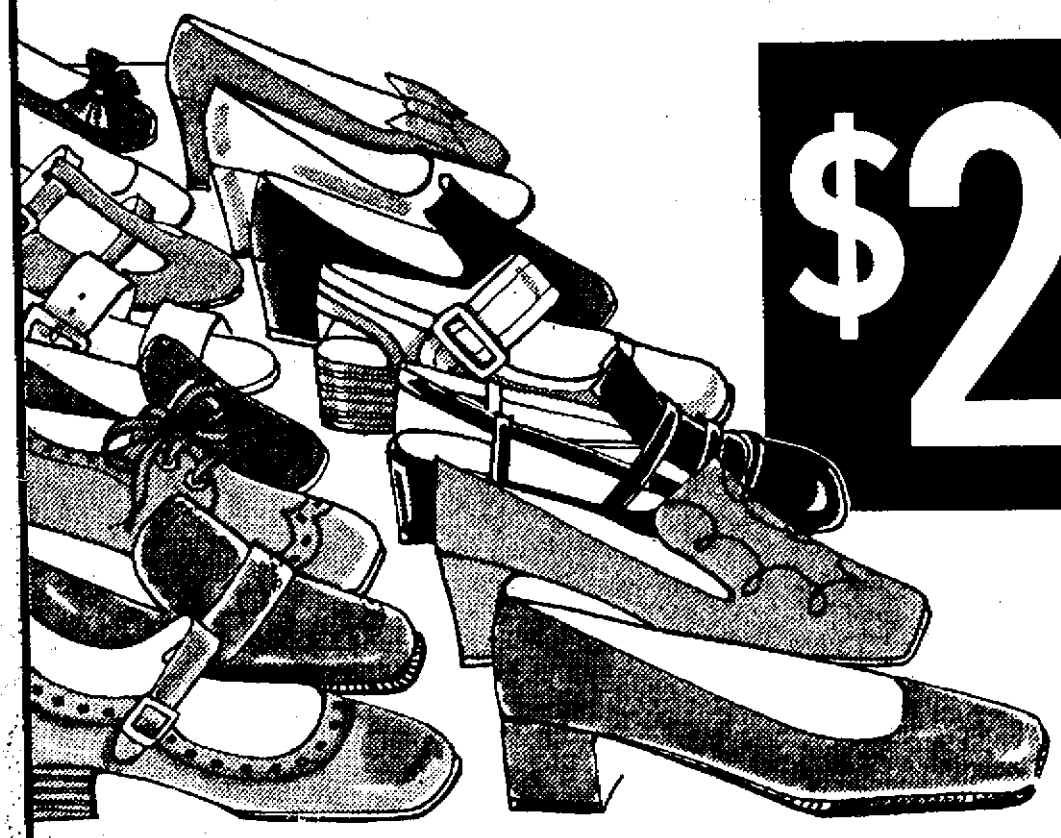
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'I KEEP REMEMBERING THOSE BOYS!'

After parade and proclaimations of Sgt. Sexton Week in Warren, Mich., Saturday, Sgt. John Sexton, a prisoner of war in Vietnam for 26 months, broke down and wept as he placed a wreath on Warren's Vietnam war memorial. Mrs. Marion Merritt, right, of the VFW Auxiliary, led him away. —AP Wirephoto

U.S. hopes to replace 'Bastille' prisons

By ISABELLE HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says the administration will more than double spending to help state and local governments replace their "steel and stone Bastilles" with modern prisons.

In an interview, Mitchell said this year's $100-million budget for corrections would be increased to $250 million, but he also looked to the First National Conference on Corrections opening today at Williamsburg, Va., to stimulate national awareness of the needs and problems of the corrections system.

"People now recognize that it is the inability of the system" to cope with America's crime problem that is the basic cause of lawlessness, he said. "Particularly when you look at the rate of recidivism that exists . . . and realize that correctional institutions have not been correctional institutions — they've merely been prisons."

Mitchell favors less imprisonment of young people "because when you once get them into it, they're marked with the imprint of the older ones that have gone through it in the past and have not been corrected."

He said the $100 million appropriated under the Safe Streets Act for the Law Enforcement Assistantce Administration to help fund prison improvements "will be increased in the future up to a quarter of a billion dollars."

The money is not only for operatnig prisons, he explained, "but to provide different types of correctional facilities to get away from the steel and stone bastilles that they've built in the past and make smaller institutions with better facilities."

New prisons also "should provide the necessary medical and psychiatric treatment, education and all of the other factors that everybody now believes are necessary in order to make them correctional institutions instead of schools of crime."

He said the "current situation" of bloody prison uprisings like the one at Attica, N.Y., State Prison has focused attention on the problem and the public is now willing to give government the resources to improve prison conditions.

Snow, rainstorms pummel wide sections across nation

United Press International

Snow and cold rain struck much of the nation Saturday and made travel hazardous in sections from one coast to another.

Travelers' warnings were posted for Wisconsin and Iowa, where snow accumulated between two and four inches deep, and sleet and freezing rain hit other areas.

Heavy snow warnings were in effect for most of New Mexico, much of Eastern Arizona and Western Colorado. Two inches of snow fell in six hours at Flagstaff, Ariz.

A winter weather watch was posted for Sunday in the Panhandle section of Oklahoma and Texas.

Rain dampened the Pacific Coast and snow was falling through much of the mountain area.

Appalachian Mountain residents were trying to dig out of a "near blizzard" that dumped a record 16 inches of snow on South Carolina and up to 18 inches on North Caroline Friday.

THOUSANDS of South Carolina Midlands residents were without heat and light because of electrical lines overburdened with ice. The same storm flooded parts of Charleston and gale force winds heavily damaged homes at Edisto Beach.

Soil test knocks out 9,000 Chicago phones

CHICAGO (AP) — Telephone company technicians labored Saturday 10 feet underground to splice some 40,000 wires severed when a construction company took soil test borings in a downtown alleyway.

The accident knocked out some 9,000 telephones and silenced Western Union service to 3,400 customers in the city's major business district.

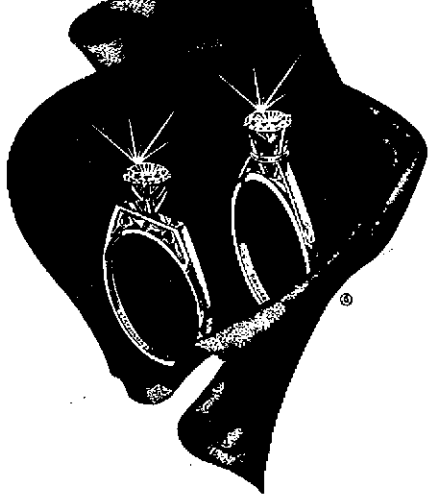
A spokesman for Bell Telephone Co. said service was expected to be restored by the start of business Monday. Among those affected by the communications blackout were the Board of Trade, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and the Rock Island Railroad.

The Bell spokesman said the blackout began shortly before noon Friday when foundation engineers, without informing the telephone company, took a test boring. Some 14 cables from three to seven feet below the surface were severed.

Telephone workers had to drill through dirt, concrete and a layer of steel beams to reach the cables. Then a 12- by 20-foot underground vault was hollowed out for the splicers to work in.

A Bell spokesman called the accident "the worst blunder of the year and one of the worst accidents we've ever had in the Loop."

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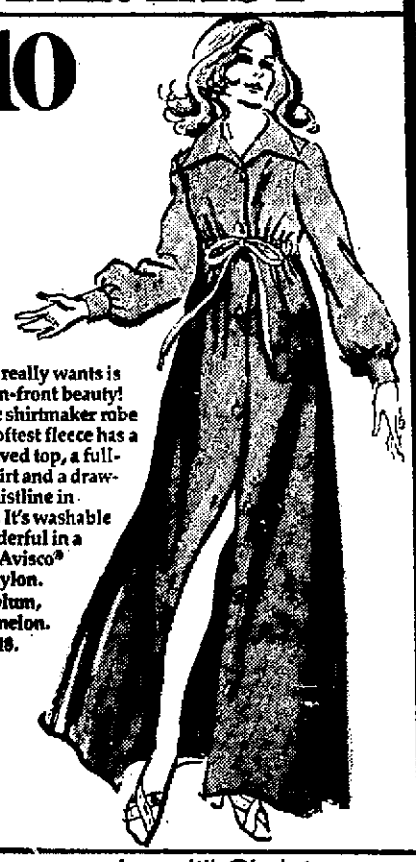
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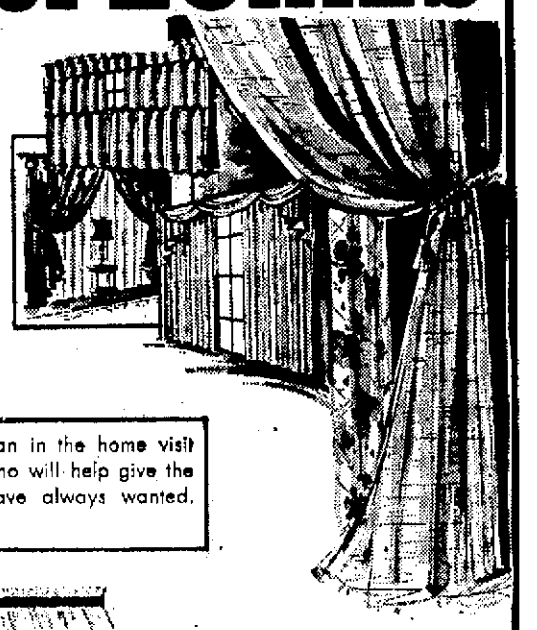
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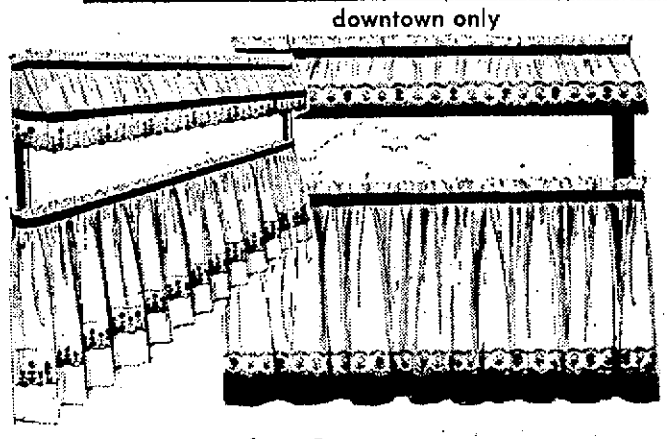
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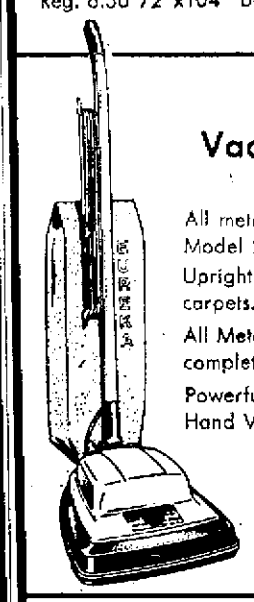
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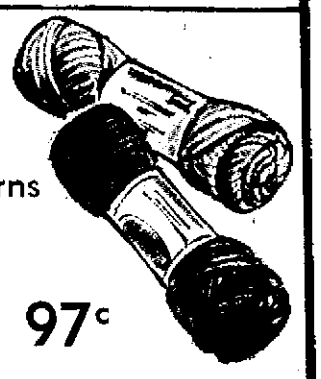
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ROTC dwindles to post-WWII low

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Pentagon figures released Friday showed fewer college students enrolled in ROTC programs this year than at any time since World War II, but officials said a bigger scholarship program would help provide enough ROTC officers for the proposed all-volunteer army.

The number of students signed up for Army, Air Force and Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps programs during the current academic year dropped to 83,130, the Pentagon said. This compares with 109,598 last year, 155,946 the previous year and 212,417 during the 1968-69 school year.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Roger T. Kelley, the Pentagon's top manpower specialist, called the total enrollment figure deceiving and said the important yardstick was the number of men actually commissioned each year.

Kelley explained at a news conference that although enrollment continues to plummet, the armed services are shrinking in size and thus will need fewer officers.

"We're optimistic about our ability to provide officers for ROTC in the required number and the required caliber," he replied when asked if there was concern in the current trend of enrollments.

The Army, which draws about half its officers from ROTC, expects to commission 12,600 cadets as second lieutenants in June but will only need 5,200. The remainder will be assigned to the reserves. Both the Air Force and Navy also expect to have ample numbers.

At this rate, Kelley said he was confident the armed forces will be more than able to fill their need for officers after 1973 when the Nixon administration hopes to end draft calls in favor of an all-volunteer force.

Also, he said the anti-military feeling that prevailed on campus in recent years with frequent attacks against the ROTC program, appears to have faded with the winding down of the Vietnam war.

"We're finding it easier to go on campuses and talk about ROTC and we intend to do more," he said.

Although ROTC units disbanded at 24 schools — including several prestigious Eastern universities — over the past three years several other schools have added ROTC programs. Most are in the South and West and include a number of predominantly Negro colleges.

This year ROTC units are located on 374 campuses, compared to 353 in the 1969-70 school year. Black schools number 27 against only six three years ago.

Kelley said legislation signed into law by President Nixon Nov. 24 to increase the number of ROTC scholarships and the subsistence allowance should provide the added incentive for attracting the necessary number of students to ROTC.

Under this legislation, which takes effect next year, the number of full scholarships available to the Army and Air Force will be raised from 5,500 per service to 6,500. The number allotted to the Navy will be 6,000, an increase of 500. The value of the scholarships, depending on the school, range from $500 to $3,000 a year.

S. Viets announce new sweep

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese Command announced a new sweep Sunday in eastern Cambodia along the main highway linking Saigon and Phnom Penh.

In the air war, the U.S. Command reported that American jets escorting B52 bombers attacked three radar sites inside North Vietnam.

The new operation in Cambodia got underway last Wednesday southeast of the Mekong River ferry crossing town of Neak Luong and along Highway 1, a South Vietnamese communique said.

THE SWEEP, by 2,500 South Vietnamese rangers and armored cavalry troops, was not announced until Sunday because no contact with Communist-led forces was made until Saturday night.

In that contact, the communique said, South Vietnamese rangers killed three enemy soldiers and captured one prisoner without taking any casualties. The action took place 9½ miles south of Kompong Trabek on Highway 1, the communique added.

The sweep apparently is another phase of a large scale operation launched last month along Highway 1 by South Vietnamese forces. In all, the South Vietnamese have 57,000 troops committed to recently launched operations in eastern and southern Cambodia and in the Mekong Delta region of South Vietnam.

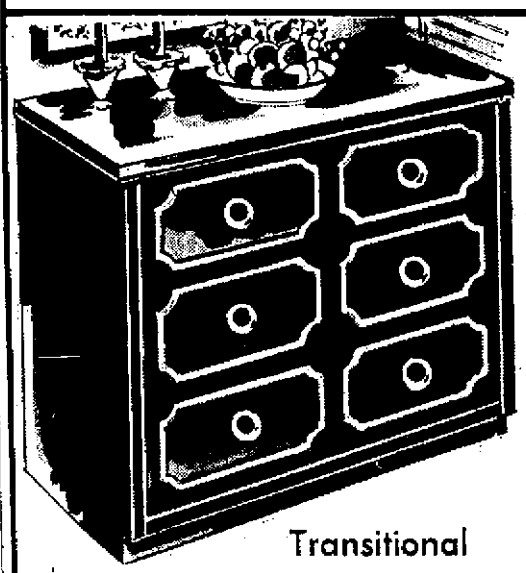
IN THE NEW operation south of Highway 1, South Vietnamese rangers and tank units found bodies of 27 enemy soldiers Saturday seven miles southeast of Kompong Trabek, the Saigon Command reported. The 27 apparently had been killed by air and artillery strikes.

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced two more B52 bomber raids in South Vietnam's central highlands close to the Cambodian frontier. A spokesman said six bombers struck at bunker and storage areas on North Vietnamese infiltration route two miles west of the Cambodian border.

Walker's Christmas SPECIALS

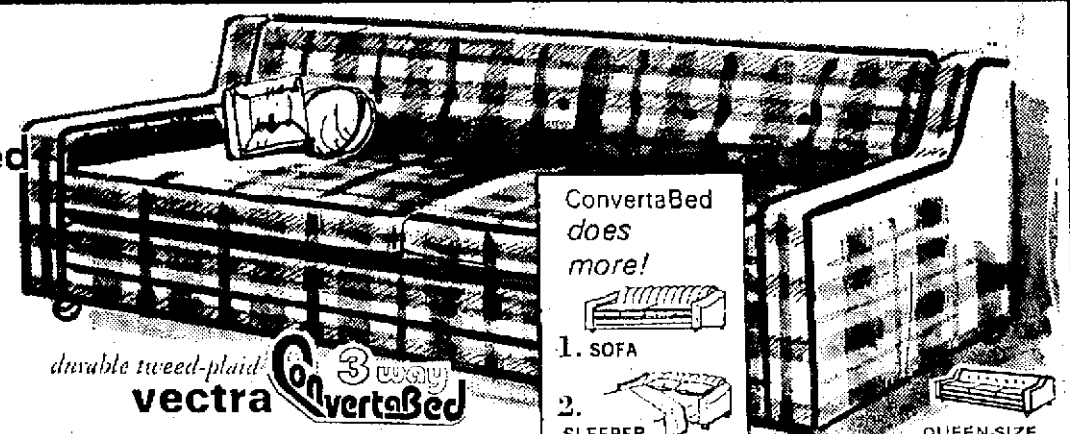
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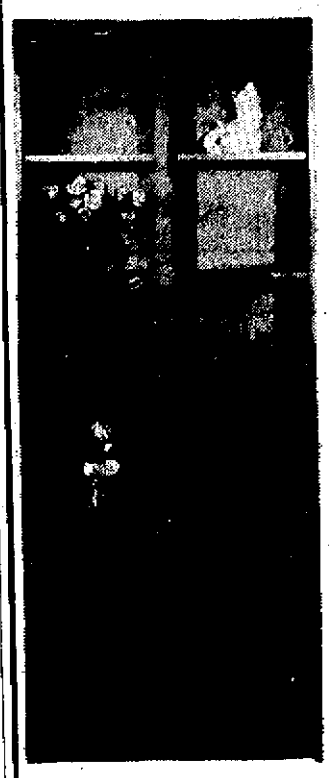


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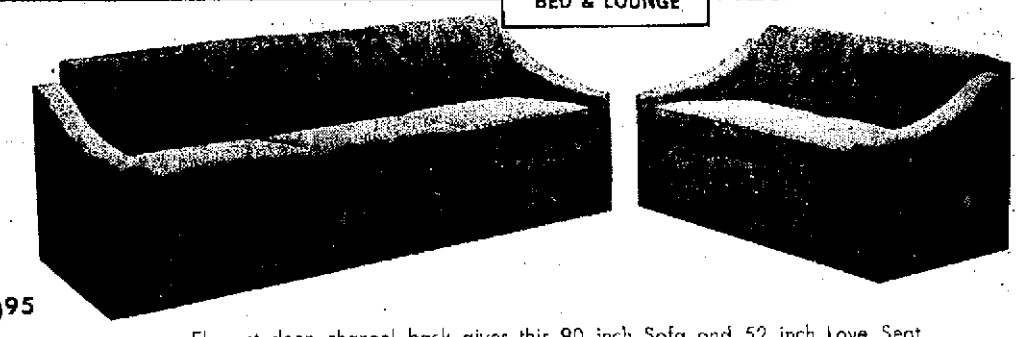
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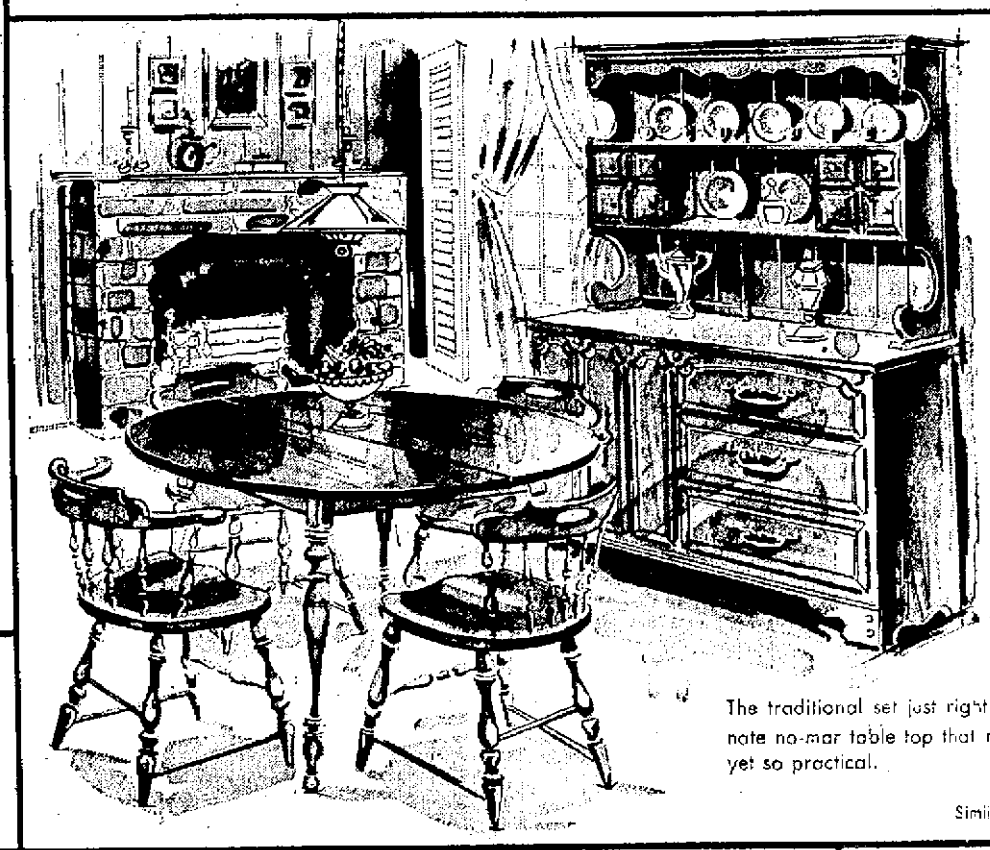
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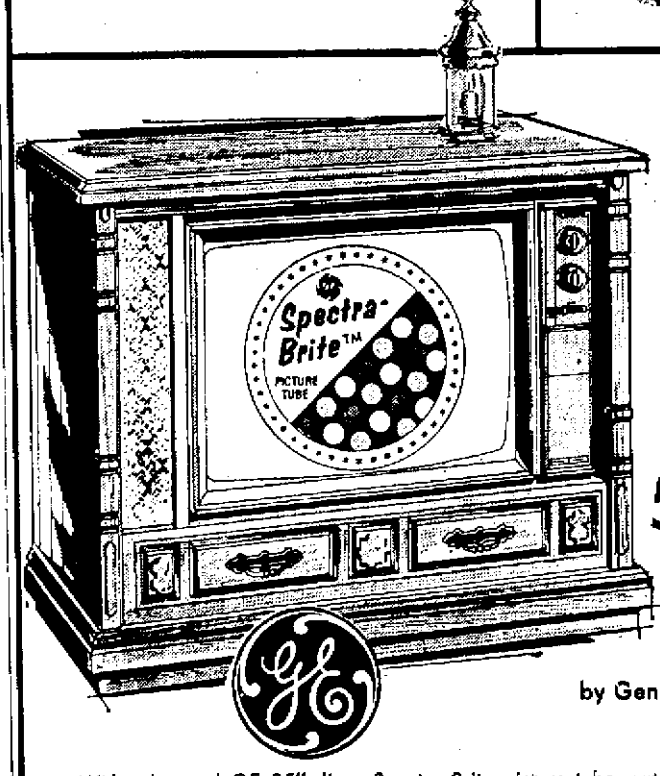
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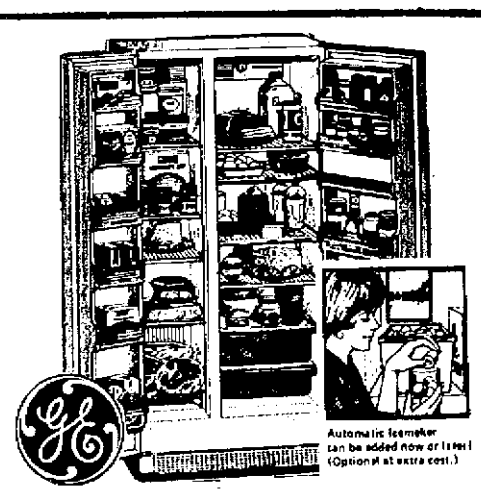
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BUT CURBS CAMPAIGN COSTS

Reform favors incumbents

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Incumbent congressional candidates of both parties will have a leg up on their challengers in 1972 under provisions of a pending campaign reform bill now awaiting the final seal of approval from a House-Senate conference committee.

The measure hailed by congressional leaders as an historic curb on runaway campaign spending, has provoked some dispute about whether it helps or harms President Nixon's reelection chances. But there is no question that several features of the measure specifically aid congressional incumbents.

One of the features is a provision that brings bulk mailings and telephone campaigning under a $50,000 "media" spending ceiling. It was added on the House floor after a bitter battle waged against it by two reform-minded Republicans, Bill Frenzel of Minnesota and Clarence Brown of Ohio.

IN A LONG colloquy with Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, author of the amendment, Brown pointed out that congressmen would gain an enormous advantage because they would retain their ranking (free postage) privilege.

". . . suppose I send out a letter telling what a wonderful job I did in voting on a particular bill of interest to farmers or businessmen in my district and it is a computerized letter?" Brown asked.

"If you send it under your frank it does not count; otherwise it does," replied Hays. "Your conscience has to be the guide as to whether or not it is campaign literature."

After Hayes' statement, Brown remarked that the amendment gave incumbents an advantage, and Hays snapped back: "I certainly hope so."

The nature of the advantage was detailed by Frenzel, a freshman congressman who played an untypical leadership role in a bipartisan House former coalition.

"Mr chairman, we have staff, we have telephone privileges, we have access to the media," Frenzel said. "We have a vast arsenal of weapons with which we can campaign in a legitimate way, and we are not subject to the limitations that a challenger would have. This provision unfairly loads this bill toward the incumbent and against the challenger."

FRENZEL RAISED the same point of pro-incumbency against another Hays amendment that abolished the federal election commission created by the Senate bill and left the House and Senate in charge of overseeing its own campaign spending reports. This, said Frenzel, was "tantamount to putting the fox in charge of the chicken coop."

Both amendments were nonetheless decisively approached, in part because House members, who stand for reelection every two years, are far more sensitive than most senators both about disclosure and about campaign financing.

The disclosure sensitivity was revealed on still another amendment, this one by Rep. George Danielson (D-Los Angeles), that eliminated a provision of the Senate-passed bill requiring candidates to file their spending statements with the nearest federal district court.

Danielson said the requirement was not necessary because representatives would have to file their campaign spending statements with the clerk of the House and, in many states, with a state government official as well.

FRENEZL SAID the Danielson proposal was a "what the people won't know won't hurt them" amendment. All witnesses before the committee when the bill was originally approved had backed expansion of disclosure provisions, he said, and the amendment would lead to "jamming the reports into one office in Washington."

This was too much for some of the senior members of the House, notably Rep. Harley O. Staggs, D-W. Va., who rebuked Frenzel for suggesting that congressmen were anti-disclosure.

"I did not mean to suggest that any member was anti-disclosure," Frenzel replied. "I mean that the amendment is anti-disclosure."

It is an axiom in the House floor that debates rarely change any votes, but the disclosure debate appeared to be an exception.

Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., a leader of his party's liberal wing, arose to say that he had originally favored the Danielson proposal but had been persuaded by the debate to vote against what he called an amendment that would be "a sad mistake."

DESPITE FRASER'S disavowal, most liberal congressmen voted for the Danielson amendment with some, like Rep. Don. Edwards, D-Calif., lobbying actively in its behalf. The amendment passed by a 230-154 vote which found most of the body's most liberal and most conservative members joining in the affirmative.

If the measure is approved in its House form, candidates for Congress will be permitted a maximum expenditure of $50,000 for all television, radio, newspaper mass mailing and telephone campaign expenses. Additionally broadcast media and newspapers will be allowed to charge only the lowest unit for advertising to political candidates and will be required to offer equal advertising space to candidates for any one office.

This will clearly have the efffct of dampening the efforts of certain millionaire candidates for Congress who have spent money indiscriminately in their efforts to win a seat in the House.

But, as the debate made clear, these candidates often are losers against incumbents anyway. And it is probable, though present laws provide no conclusive evidence, that some of the biggest spending in the 1970 congressional elections came not from solo millionaire candidates but from coalitions of liberals who united in 10 key districts to replace veteran high-ranking Democrats with young liberals who frequently opposed Democratic incumbents on the Vietnam War and other issues.

COMPUTERIZED mailings and intensive telephone campaigns were keystones of these campaigns, where relatively unknown challengers attempted to make their names as well known as their experienced opponents.

The Senate and House measures, now being thrashed out in conference, differ in one important aspect besides the disclosure provisions and the Senate creation of a federal elections commission. This is on the disputed "equal time" requirement for broadcast media.

The Senate bill repeals all equal time provisions, while the House measure keeps them in force. The President has indicated he will veto a bill repealing equal time rules for presidential candidates alone.

Agnew denounces Demo campaign bill

New York Times Service

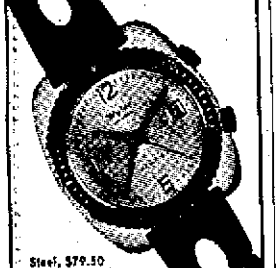
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew Saturday accused the Democrats of conducting a "raid on the national treasury" in their support of a campaign-reform bill which would allow individuals to direct $1 of their tax payment to the party of their choice.

Speaking before about 500 enthusiastic Republicans from 13 Southern and border states, the vice president said the proposal "is anything but a reform" and would result in a proliferation of parties, the election of presidents by the House of Representatives, and the eventual death of the two-party system.

Much of his speech was a more forceful reiteration of statements from President Nixon released by the White House over the last week. Democratic leaders, on the other hand, say the campaign reform bill, now in a House-Senate conference committee, is a "significant step forward" in American politics.

The vice president's appearance here was the highlight of a two-day conference for Southern Republicans. He was the third in a quartet of party notables to appear Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower, Nixon's son-in-law and daughter, were guests at a cocktail party and rally, and Saturday night Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the national GOP chairman, was scheduled to speak.

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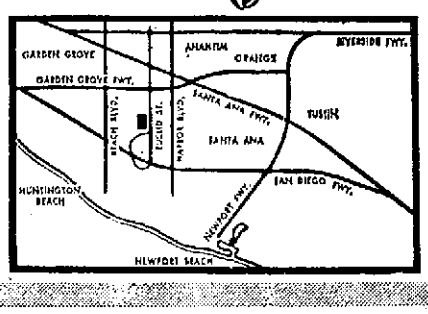
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Nixon seems winner in fiscal fight with Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The skirmishing between President Nixon and the Democratic Congress over legislation for his new economic policy is about over. There was no unconditional surrender, but Nixon looks like the winner.

The big Democratic retreat was on a tax-cut bill Nixon said he would veto unless it were stripped of extra tax reductions and a plan for financing presidential campaigns with public funds.

Senate-House conferees knocked out about $12 billion of tax cuts the Senate had added — and which didn't have much chance in the House anyway. And they also whittled the campaign financing plan to such an extent that the White House strongly implied Nixon would sign the bill.

Under the conference version, the dollar checkoff from income tax for presidential campaigns would be postponed beyond the 1972 election. Even after that the actual disbursal of funds would be subject to further legislation and possible veto.

It was a blow for deficit-plagued Democratic Party chiefs desperate for help in financing next year's campaign.

Nevertheless, the House is expected to pass the measure, with its three-year, $15.8-billion tax cuts, this week and the Senate soon thereafter.

On another front, opponents of extension of presidential control powers, until April 30, 1973, were unable to advance and finally gave ground.

The Senate passed a bill with the extension and most of the accompanying arrangements Nixon sought. The House Banking Committee, after some fierce internal scraps, approved a similar one.

Neither is wholly to Nixon's taste. Both would call for payment of most previously contracted pay increases frozen during Phase 1. Nixon wanted this issue left to the Pay Board.

Moreover, the Senate measure explicitly and the House bill by possible interpretation would overrule Nixon's six-month postponement of a multi-billion-dollar pay raise for civilian and military government employes, due Jan. 1.

Neither the differences between the two bills nor the divergences from Nixon's recommenations appear fatal.

The outlook accordingly is that Congress will send the President an acceptable package of economic legislation and still be able to adjourn in a week or two.

There was no equally clear light on the murky terrain of international monetary arrangements and trade.

But when Treasury Secretary John B. Connally returned Thursday from talks in Rome, earlier assessments of deadlock had given away to talk — unconfirmed — of a breakthrough.

The stock market took heart and rebounded strongly out of a slump.

The United States wants its major trading partners to revalue their currencies upward in dollar terms and drop discriminations against U.S. exports.

They want the U.S. to accept some formal devaluation of the dollar in terms of gold and to drop the 10 per cent import surcharge.

The gold question appeared to be the sticking point and the unofficial reports that the U.S. might consider devaluation sparked optimism that real progress might be made when the talks resume in Washington Dec. 17.

Meanwhile, the dollar dropped in European money markets on speculation it would be revalued.

Other indicators were mixed.

Unemployment went back up to 6 per cent for November, from 5.8 for October, as many young adults lost their jobs although total employment rose to a record 80 million-plus.

The Commerce Department said it is going forward immediately, under Nixon's orders, with a $50-million public-works program to create jobs in hard-hit areas.

Wholesale prices went up one-tenth of one per cent. The government said the rise was due to higher prices for farm products not under control.

The Agriculture Department, whose new secretary, Earl L. Butz, took office under strong pressure to act to strengthen corn prices, announced the government will buy corn on the open market.

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Work-plan clause for aid gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed legislation again Saturday revising the Work Incentive (WIN) program for welfare recipients so that able-bodied adults must register for work or job training if they want to keep getting their relief checks.

The plan was attached as an amendment to a minor Social Security bill and sent to the House on voice vote without debate.

The chief sponsor, Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., said merely that the Senate had approved his proposal twice — last year as part of Social Security legislation that did not become law, and recently as part of President Nixon's tax-cut bill now in a House-Senate conference committee. Talmadge said House conferees had advised that House rules prevented consideration of the WIN revision as part of the tax package and so he was proposing it as a rider to the first Social Security bill that came along.

Kentucky Demo wins House seat

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Democrat William P. Curlin Jr., backed by newly elected Gov. Wendell H. Ford, won handily in a special election Saturday to fill an unexpired term in the U.S. House from Kentucky's 6th District.

With most of the vote counted, Curlin carried 18 of the 21 counties but lost populous Fayette County. Curlin had mustered an 8,000-vote margin over his closest contender, Republican Ray Nutter, a former Army lieutenant colonel.

The latest returns showed Curlin with 29,637 and Nutter with 21,181.

Two other candidates, American Party nominee Dr. W. S. Krogdahl, and independent Edgar A. Wallace, a black, received only a few scattered votes.

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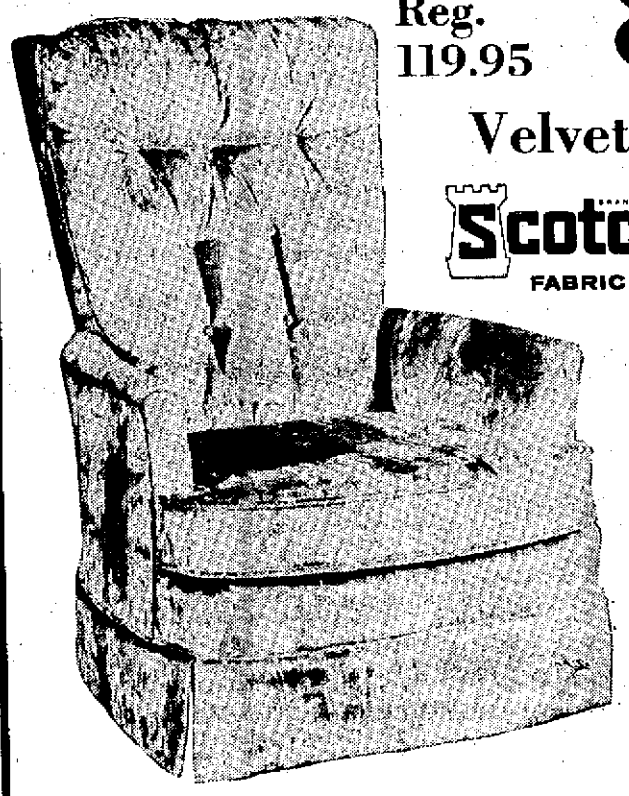
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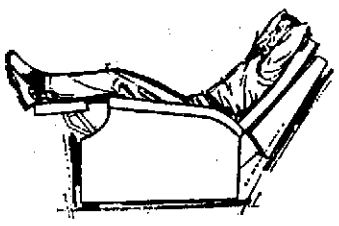
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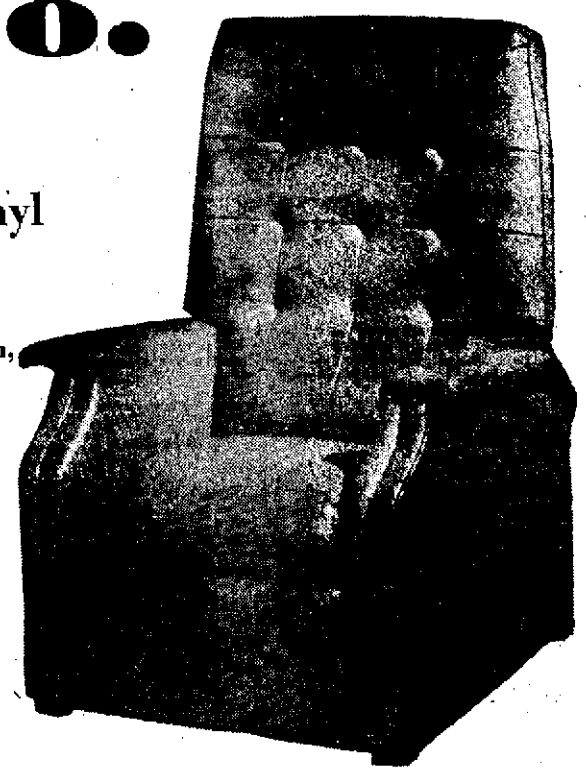
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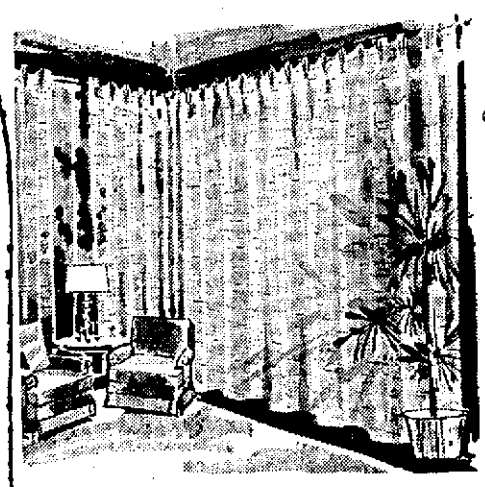
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WORKMAN CHECKS FUSELAGE OF DC9 AFTER FATAL COLLISION
—AP Wirephoto

Jetliner, small plane collide in air; 2 perish

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A single-engine plane collided in air Saturday with an Eastern Airlines jetliner, got caught in the big plane's undercarriage, then dropped to the ground in flames, killing its two occupants. The jetliner landed safely.

Eastern reported all 23 passengers and four crewmen aboard its Flight 898 escaped injury. The twin-engine DC9 was en route from Miami to New York and had scheduled another stop at Richmond, Va.

Witnesses at Raleigh-Durham Airport said the impact occurred about 1.5 miles southwest of the airport's main runway. The light plane was carried along in the jet's undercarriage for more than 4,000 feet before it fell to earth in front of the airport's main terminal.

The single-engine Cessna exploded on impact with the ground.

Wake County Asst. Coroner Truman Rhodes identified the dead men as Willis Smith Jr. of Raleigh and David Edward Upchurch of nearby Morrisville. Smith was the son of the late Sen. Willis Smith, D-N.C.

Sara Horowitz, 25, of Durham saw the light plane seconds before it was caught by the jet's landing gear. Mrs. Horowitz was a passenger on the right side of the DC9.

"You could feel a bump," she said.

Other passengers described the impact as a slight "thud."

The jet circled the airport for about 45 minutes, burning up fuel and allowing ground personnel to check its landing gear, before coming in.

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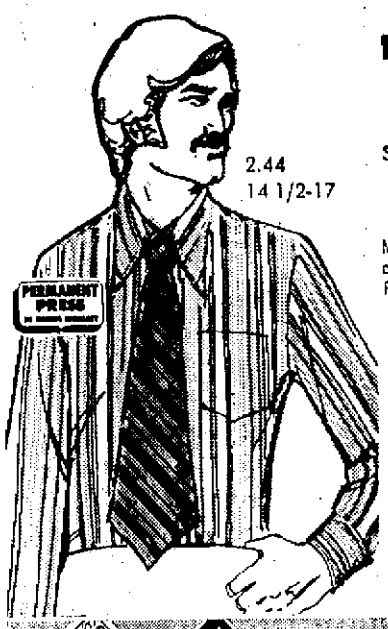
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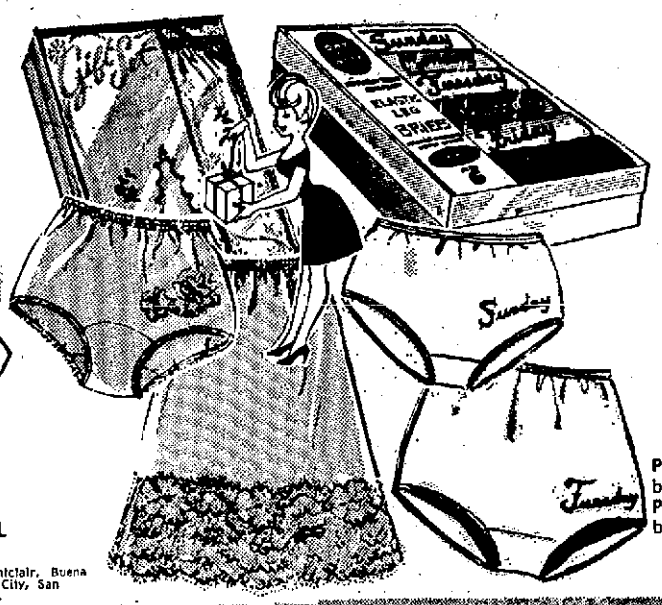
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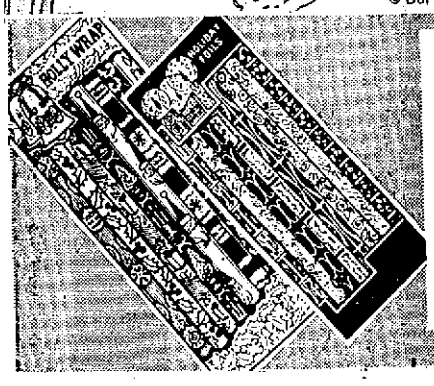
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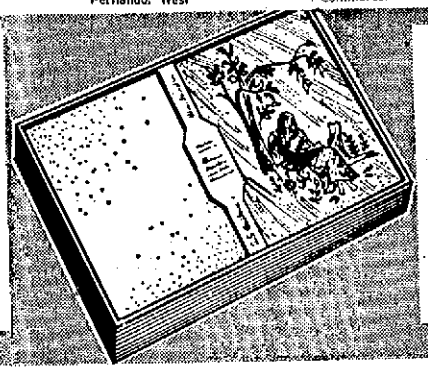


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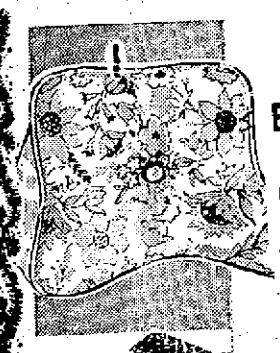


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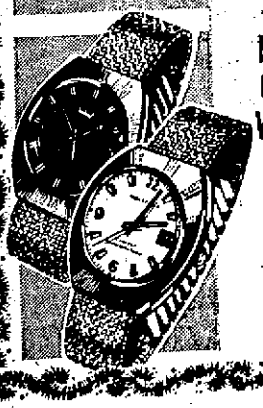


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Choose vivid floral-printed cotton/acetate. Kapok-filled. 18x26x12". Charge it.

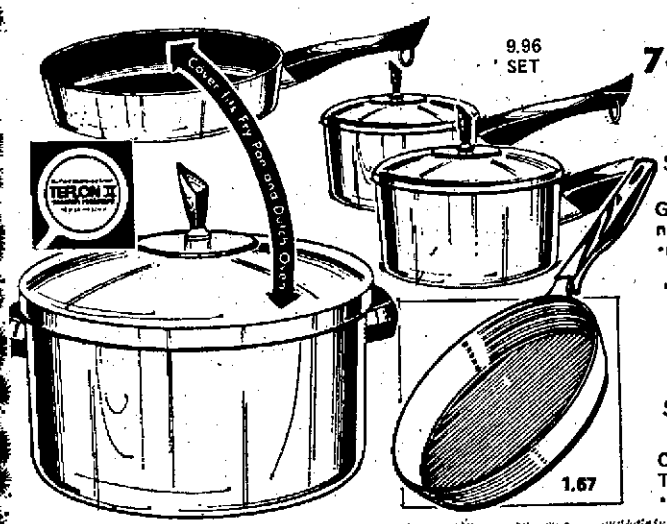


MEN'S 17-JEWEL CALENDAR-STYLE WESTCLOX WATCH

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15.88 *Each*

Timed-to-the-minute, sporty, shock resistant watch with stainless steel back, expansion band.



9.96 SET

1.67

7-PC. COOKWARE SET

9.96

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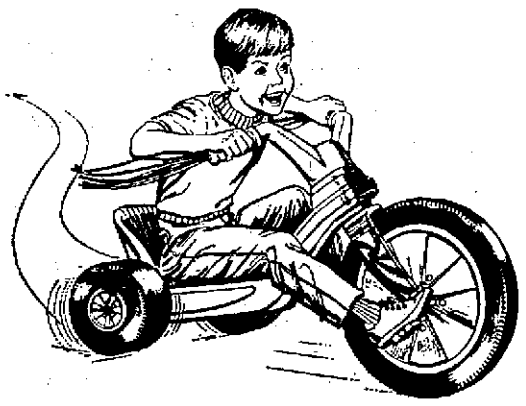
Gleaming, polished aluminum, lined with new super-hard, no-stick Teflon II*!
*Du Pont certification-mark

TEFLON II* FRY PAN

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Colorful, 10" fry pan is lined with Teflon II*. Flame, avocado, harvest gold.
*Du Pont certification-mark

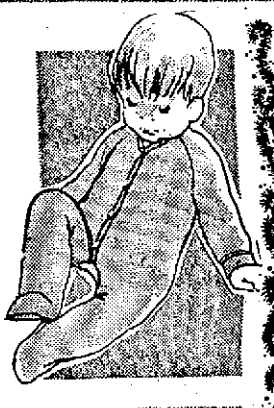


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Has eight, great real cool features: (1) Quick move seat adjustment to fit all ages. (2) Horizontal leg drive for power-speed-surer braking action. (3) Low slung suspension for no-tip stability. (4) On or off real engine sound. (5) Modified longhorn handlebar for quick positive turns. (6) Dashboard appointed like real. (7) Rear wheel racing sticks for drifting action turns. . .and (8) BIG WHEEL in front for maximum pedal power.

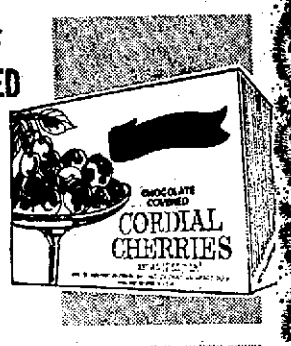


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Easy-care Kodel® polyester/preshrunk cotton. Gripper front. Pink, blue, maize. 6-18 Mos. Save.
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1-POUND* BOX OF CHOCOLATE-COATED CHERRIES

Sun.-Mon. Only

67¢

1 pound* box of delicious chocolate-covered cordial cherries. Milk chocolate or dark chocolate.
*Net wt.



SUPER "S" T.M. CLASS "A" RACE SET BY IDEAL

Sun.-Mon. Only

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Model car, road racing set without batteries or wires. High-speed, winding track, 2 cars, accessories.
Limited quantity—none sold to dealers.



5 ½-QT. COOKER

Sun.-Mon. Only **6.97**

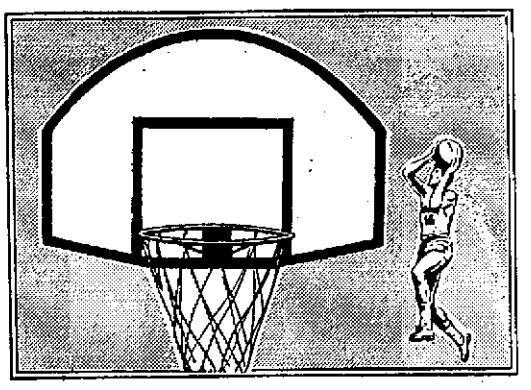
Chrome-finish cooker-fryer complete with fry basket, ovenware glass cover. Save!
Limited quantity—none sold to dealers



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7 watts peak power/3.5 watts EIA Music power. Dual 5" dynamic speakers in closed box system. Wide frequency range jacks with portable phonograph.



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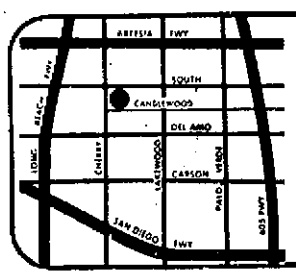
TREE-LIGHT SET

Sun.-Mon. Only **1.96**

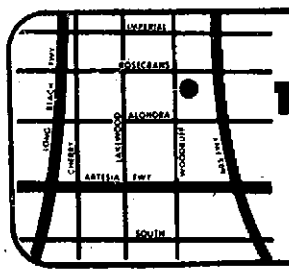
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U.S. employers linked to buying illegal aliens

(Continued From Page A-1)

looking for aliens they can see — obvious aliens they can see."

THE MONEY paid was split three — and sometimes four ways.

"The man who makes the arrangement — at the focal point in Mexico where aliens gather and are put into various conveyances to come across the border — gets $100.

"The man who drives the car or truck to pick them up gets $50.

"Then the actual smuggler — the guy who takes them across the border to somebody's house in San Diego gets another $50. If he runs the gauntlet at Oceanside and takes them to the factory area or farming area farther north he gets $150.

"It's that simple."

Drop off points, he claims, are either told in advance, or written on the envelope stapled to the men's pockets. In the envelope is money.

And the money is never short.

"SOME OF these people have been beaten and killed. For instance if a guy was shipped with $300 by the labor contractor or by a factory payroll man, and if he left it at home, when he got to the concentration point—the point of embarkation — and didn't have it, he's liable to end up dead. This has happened many times."

The wetbacks come across the border, the Texas-native says, singly or in bunches.

"Sometimes they walk them across in groups of 10 or 25, load them up on this side of the border and run them on up. Sometimes they split them up and put them in the trunks of automobiles — generally five to a trunk or four, depending on how strong the springs or shock absorbers are. They pump the shock up with air and off they go to their destination.

"AS AN example, I parked a truck on this side of the border overnight — went down the next morning and got in it — went to an address in Colton and 25 of them bailed out. They had walked them across — a guide walks them across where the fence is down or whatever. I got $50 apiece.

The Colton address was that of a labor contractor, a steady customer.

"There's a big truck — a ton and a half or two ton — which makes a routine run through the border. It has a big aluminum body and they rip out that and put 40 to 50 aliens in it . . . it's a routine milk run."

As far as trouble with aliens in the trunk of his car on the many trips across the border, the former smuggler says there was none.

"They don't suffocate — that's preposterous. No one's going to get hurt unless you happen to get hit from behind. There's no danger to them. You take care of them.

"After you go a few miles, you stop and let them get out and stretch their legs and whatever.

"THERE'S a lot more room in the trunk of a car than people understand. I can put two people in the trunk of any car and the driver would never know about it. I could put four people in the trunk of a big car — a Chrysler, Buick or Mercury — and you could drive all day and wouldn't know they were there."

He and the other 14 individuals working with him as actual smugglers, he says, were "pretty conscientious" about their jobs.

"These are people who don't give a damn about an imaginary line across an international border." They see people whose bellies are empty . . . their families are hungry . . . and as if by magic just five miles the other side of this imaginary line they can feed and clothe their families and feel decent. They just want to work . . . work which by the way you can't get any segment of the American public to do. Can you imagine a bunch of high school or college kids going out and taking care of a tomato lettuce or asparagus crop. Its too hard."

THE SMUGGLER, he said, also has compassion for the farmer who can't get his crops picked with laborers from the current Ameican labor market.

"A farmer who is desperate for labor to pick his crop — and there's no labor available here — will do anything to get it. For example it takes four years to get an asparagus crop to come up. When it has to be cut it has to be cut within a matter of hours — it can't wait until tomorrow. He's got thousands of dollars invested and four years. His crop has to be harvested with labor and the only place he can get it is from Mexicans."

The "runners" the ex-smuggler said, aren't beasts.

"We don't dump them out anywhere . . . or drown them . . . or treat them badly but what happens to them when they reach their destination and begin working is none of our business.

China absent from world labor meet

GENEVA (AP) — Communist China told the International Labor Organization Saturday it was unable to attend the current ILO Asian regional conference because it did not have enough time to prepare.



TOPSY-TURVY WORLD OF WOMEN'S WEAR

A fella never has known quite what to make of the no man's land called "Ladies Department" though Christmas gift lists, cold sweat and talkative sales ladies make it a do-or-die endeavor. It's the thought that counts however, and she'll probably exchange it anyway.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

ACTION LINE... Gets Things Done!

(Continued From Page A-1)

members who have served several terms and still participate in the board's activities. They are Llewellyn Bixby Jr., president of the Bixby Land Co.; Lawrence A. Collins Sr., and I, P-T editorial columnist, and Harry Krusz, retired general manager of the Long Beach Chambe of Commerce. John Rodgers, president of the CSLB Alumni Association, is an ad-hoc member of the board.

Aging ace

Is Eddie Rickenbacker still alive? If so, what's he doing? G.D., Lomita.

America's top World War I flying ace, Edward V. Rickenbacker, retired as chairman of the board of Eastern Air Lines in 1963 and maintains a private office in Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. Rickenbacker's secretary told ACTION LINE the 81-year-old retired Army Air Corps Captain devotes most of his time to duties as president of the Air Force Aid Society, a group formed to help dependent children of Air Force members. He also is active in the Boy Scouts and various other boys' clubs. Rickenbacker was born Oct. 8, 1890 in Columbus, Ohio. Before World War I he was a professional auto racer and entered the service in 1917 as Gen. John J. Pershing's chauffeur. At his own request Rickenbacker was transferred to the Air Corps. There he became famous as America's "Ace of Aces," the man who shot down 26 German planes. After the war Rickenbacker went to work for General Motors and was made vice president of their General Aviation Manufacturing Corp. He married Adelaide Durant in 1922 and they had two sons. In 1934 he joined Eastern Air Lines and, four years later, borrowed money and bought control. During World War II, Rickenbacker flew secret reconnaissance missions and, in 1942, was forced down in the Pacific. He and his crew drifted for 24 days on life rafts before being rescued. The experience became the basis for his book, "Seven Came Through." Rickenbacker is a devout Christian, a fervent anti-Communist and has been a hawk on Vietnam.

Trial

Can you tell me where I can get a list of local amateur field trials for German shorthaired pointers? W. A., Carson.

A list of these field trials will be mailed to you in about three weeks. Mrs. Rillis Heady, secretary for the German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Southern California has written to the other California pointer clubs for dates and places of their field trials. When she gets this information she will mail it to you. You can phone her at 693-9004 or write to 8636 Bluciord Ave., Whittier, Calif. 90602 for further information.

India, Pakistan each claim war victories

(Continued From Page A-1)

boats and setting fire to fuel dumps and hangars.

INDIAN troops were reported within 60 miles of Dacca, the East Pakistani capital.

An Indian destroyer reported capturing the Pakistani merchant ship Pasni in the Arabian Sea and sailing it to the South India port of Sochina. The seizure was part of India's plan to cut all supplies from East Pakistan.

Indian Air Marshal H.C. Dewan, chief of the East Air Command, told newsmen "the Pakistan air force was almost nonexistent with only three Sabres left. We could go anyplace after that."

IN GROUND fighting in East Pakistan, spokesmen said Indian and rebel troops made headway in the Jessore sector, about 80 miles northeast of Calcutta, in the Hilli-Balurghat region, 200 miles northeast of Caluctta, and in the Comilla and the Akhaura sectors, which lie on a 60-mile arc east of Dacca.

In Lahore on the northeast frontier, UPI correspondent Frederick H. Marks reported air raid sirens wailed throughout the day as Indian and Pakistani jets fought overhead.

Weary legislators to try again Monday on tax bill

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California legislators will return reluctantly to work Monday, brought back by Gov. Ronald Reagan after failing to enact a tax measure which would have balanced the state's 1971-72 budget.

That wasn't the only thing the Legislature failed to do in the frantic final hours of the session which ended at 1:25 a.m. Saturday.

The assemblymen and senators also failed to reapportion their districts, as the state constitution directed them to do, and they failed to draw new boundary lines for the state's 43 congressional districts, as the federal constitution directed them to do.

The failures occurred despite the fact that the session lasted 199 days, making it the longest in the state's history, and despite the fact that legislative leaders labored from 9 a.m. Thursday to 6:30 a.m. Friday, and again from 1 p.m. Friday to 1:25 a.m. Saturday, in an attempt to deal with the issues before the clock ran out on them.

THE CLOCK became a vitally important factor last week because of various constitutional mandates which combined to require adjournment no later than midnight Thursday. When it became apparent late Thursday night that the deadline was not going to be met, the legislators simply used the traditional device of stopping the clocks in each chamber, so that Thursday lasted for some 48 hours as far as the Senate and Assembly were concerned.

But Legislative Counsel George Murphy advised the leadership that other legal requirements prohibited enactment of any bills less than 30 calendar days from the start of the 1972 session on Jan. 3. Furthermore, he said, consideration of any measures might jeopardize the legality of all laws passed during the 1971 session.

Nevertheless, the Senate stumbled to a disorderly conclusion at 12:20 a.m. Saturday, and the Assembly wound its affairs up about an hour later.

The Assembly, unlike the Senate, approved the tax bill, which imposed withholding on personal income taxes starting Jan. 1 and gave senior citizens substantial property tax relief. But the act was meaningless because Senate Democrats refused to vote for the bill.

SENATE Republicans angrily charged that the Democrats were withholding their votes as a tactic to, in the words of Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, "get their own way in reapportionment."

Deukmejian, the Senate sponsor of the tax bill which had been given bipartisan support by both houses only Thursday, said the Democratic tactic was "a most irresponsible action" in view of the state's pressing financial needs.

One of those needs, Gov. Reagan said at a 2 a.m. news conference Saturday, was for cash for enable the state to meet its December obligations.

The tax bill killed in the Senate contained authorization for the state to borrow money in a manner which required payment of comparatively little interest. Without that authority, the state must use registered warrants to pay its bills, in essence a different and more costly form of borrowing.

In order to avoid that expense, and in order to implement withholding as soon as possible, the governor called a special session, to start at noon Monday. Only the subject of taxes may be considered.

Without the political distraction of reapportionment, the Legislature could simply introduce the plan the great majority of legislators seem to favor, vote on it, and send the bill to the governor Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning.

This would then clear the way for the calling of a second special session to deal with reapportionment, but Democratic leaders said Saturday they did not see the need for further legislative consideration of any redistricting plans.

"All year long Republican leaders have been telling us the governor would sign a bill sent to him with bipartisan approval," Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti said at a press conference following the governor's. "Thursday he changed his mind.

"If we had known we were going to have to let the court reapportion the state anyway, we might just as well have put together the plan most acceptable to Democrats and not worked so hard trying to satisfy Republicans."

REAGAN'S insistence that he reserve the right to veto any reapportionment plan, no matter how many Republicans favored it, made GOP legislators furious and produced the most public breach between them and the governor in his five years in office.

So angry were Republicans Friday morning that enough of them joined with Democrats to produce the first override of a gubernatorial veto in more than 25 years. But the governor's lobbyists induced two GOP assemblymen, E. Richard Barnes of San Diego and Dixon Arnett of Redwood City, to switch their votes Saturday after a parliamentary maneuver had prevented the override from becoming final Friday morning.

Another override attempt, this one involving the veto of funds for crippled children's services, also came close but also fell short by two votes in he Aseembly.

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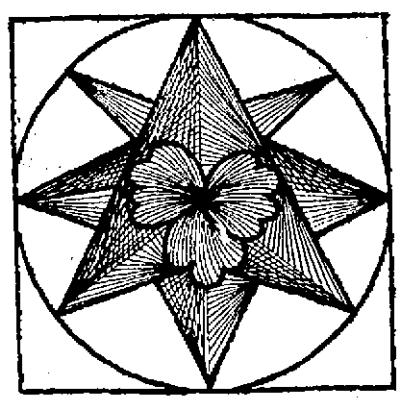
GORDON'S JEWELERS

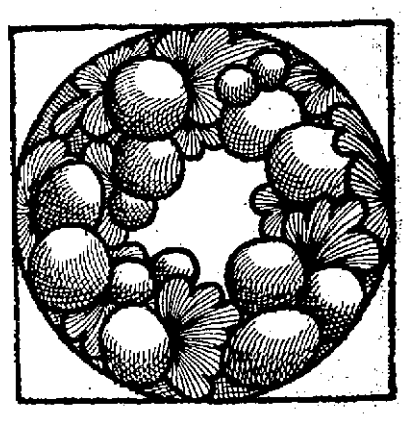
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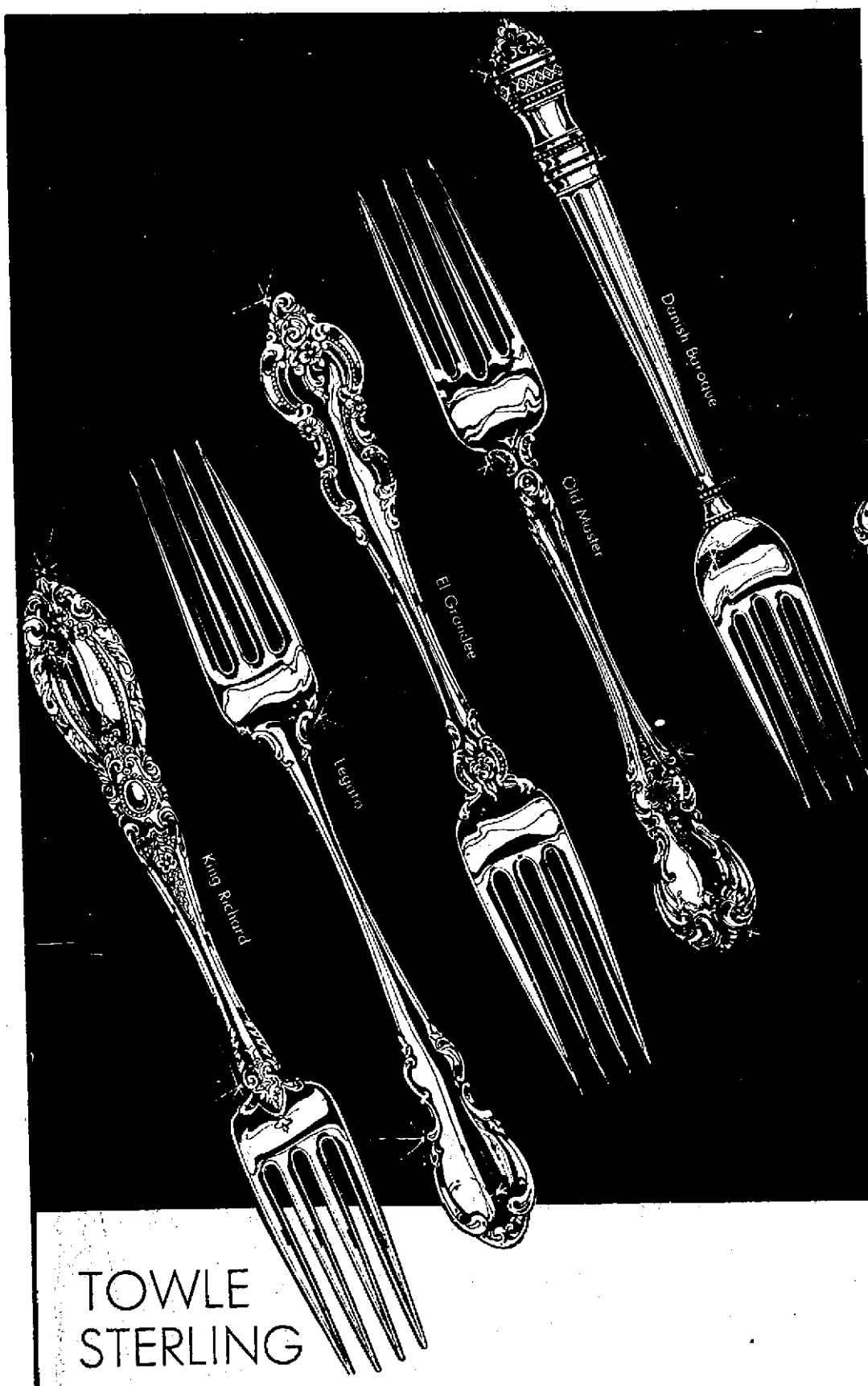
BUFFUMS' BELIEVES





WHY WAIT ANY LONGER FOR STERLING WHEN THE BEST IS SALE PRICED NOW?

If you didn't set your last Christmas dinner table with sterling silver, you have an incomparable thrill coming this year! Endless patterns and serving pieces to choose from . . . all at pre-holiday savings. All so easy to buy for yourself or for gifting, on Buffums' Silver Club Plan nothing down, no interest, no finance charge . . . up to 2 years to pay.

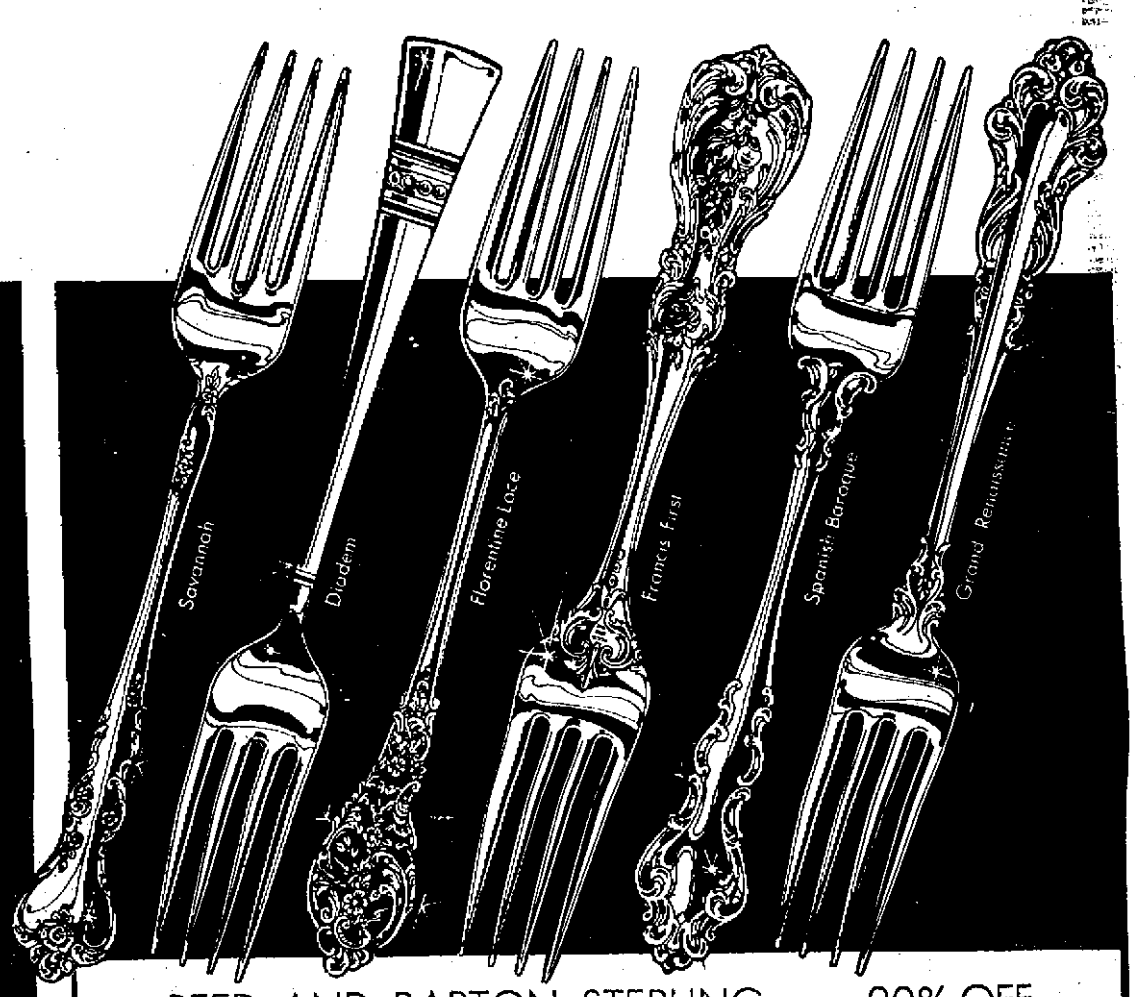


TOWLE STERLING 25% OFF EVERY PIECE IN ALL PATTERNS

THRU DECEMBER 24TH

Just one of many patterns . . . King Richard . . . 32 piece * service for 8: **372.08,** reg. 496.00 Sale includes . . . butter knife, **11.25,** reg. 15.00; sugar spoon, **11.25,** reg. 15.00; cold meat fork, **20.63,** reg. 27.50; table spoon, **20.63,** reg. 27.50; pie or cake knife, **11.21,** reg. 14.95 . . . and countless more

*8 each, teaspoons, knives, forks, salad forks



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Also available at 20% off . . . Burgundy, Diadem, Eighteenth Century, Florentine Lace, Francis First, French Renaissance, Spanish Baroque, Grand Renaissance, Vienna patterns.

INTERNATIONAL STERLING COUPLES SET, * SERVICE FOR 4 . . .

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99.99 reg. 148.00 Angelique, Prelude, Joan of Arc, Romance, Rose Ballet, Wild Rose.

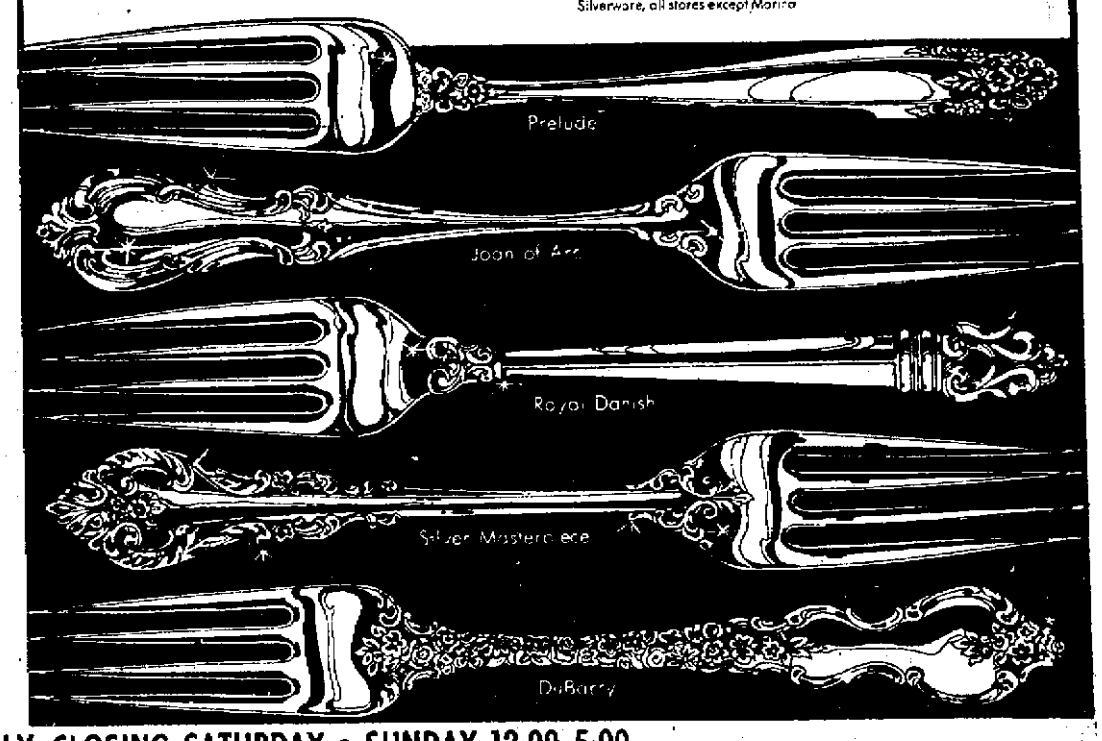
109.99, reg. 164.00 Dawn Rose, Rhapsody, Valencia, 1810.

119.99, reg. 172.00 Grand Regency, Royal Danish, Silver Masterpiece.

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*4 each, teaspoons, forks, knives

Silverware, all stores except Marina



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Brazil---awakening giant of S. America

By DANIEL DROSDOFF

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — When President Emilio Garrastazu Medici visits Washington Tuesday, he will speak for an awakening giant of a nation that is the object of both increasing admiration and of concern in the hemisphere.

Brazil has a Texas complex and its leaders think big. Their goal is to make Brazil a modern, industrial world power by the year 2,000. This is not an idle dream. Military chiefs and technocrats wrote up a national development plan and put the year 2000 as the target year for greatness. They are dead serious about achieving that.

Just a few years ago few observers could see Brazil becoming a serious competitor on the world scene. It seems more credible now.

IN THE LAST four years the Brazilian economy, always rich in resources but often poor in management, finally has gotten itself untangled. The nation achieved a growth rate of between 8 and 10 per cent.

Inflation, though still high by U.S. standards, has been dropping gradually, while industrial production and agricultural output has been increasing steadily.

Brazil, with a population of 93 million, has roughly half the population of all South America and half the land mass. It is larger than the United States without Alaska. "We always keep Brazil's size in mind when we deal with it," said one high-ranking U.S. diplomat, noting that Washington's stock order in dealing with Brazil is "be friendly."

GARRASTAZU MEDICI represents the third of a line of army generals who have ruled Brazil since the revolution of 1964 that overthrew Joao Goulart. For the most part Medici has followed in the footsteps of his predecessors, Generals Humberto Castello Branco (1964-1967) and Arthur da Costa e Silva (1967-1969).

Their goal has been to make Brazil a modern capitalist nation through administrative and economic reform. The method: collect taxes, pay debts, control wages and prices, diversify and expand exports, build roads and dams, and push industrialization, especially in steel, shipbuilding, mining, petrochemicals, and electronics.

Brazil in the past few years has built so many giant hydroelectric projects in the upper Parana River Basin that it has excited protests by Argentine leaders that Brazil could dry up the River Plata whenever it wanted.

MEDICI HAS given his own slant to the program of the 1964 revolution and introduced a number of popular measures — a crash literacy program, industrial profit sharing (very limited in scope), and moderate land reform in the northeast and Amazon basin.

In a rapid-moving Latin American diplomatic offensive this year, Brazil granted $10 million commercial credits to Peru and Ecuador, offered to aid the development of a stock market in Paraguay, promised technical assistance in road building to Guyana, and granted five Central American countries commercial credits of $1 million each.

FOREIGN MINISTER Mario Gibson Barboza has steadfastly denied any pretension of continental leadership, but he has repeatedly said Brazil would "meet its responsibilities."

Internally, Brazil's military leaders consider the race for grandeur and economic development just as important to win as a foreign war. Serious opposition is branded a threat to the national security and dealt with sternly.

Nationalism is fanned by patriotic slogans repeated on radio stations, billboards, car stickers, and even in the carnival songs of the famed Rio de Janeiro samba school parades. Daily, millions of Brazilians hear and see the words: "Nobody Stops This Country," "Brazil, Sweet Brazil," "Brazil, I Love You," "Brazil: Love It or Leave It." In pioneer settlements along the Transamazon Highway administrators wear T-shirts saying, "Brazil Is a Giant."



GARRASTAZU MEDICI
Goal Is to Build

THE PRESS is censored, and more than 1,000 political leaders have lost their political rights — voting, holding office, and speechmaking. Under the tough national security laws, police can arrest suspected troublemakers without a warrant.

Strikes and street demonstrations are practically non-existent.

When he took office in 1969, Medici promised: "At the end of my administrative period, I hope to leave definitively installed democracy in our country."

Since, he has stopped talking about redemocratization and consolidated executive power. Medici reopened Congress, closed in December of 1968, but he gave it less power than ever before. It is rarely consulted before major laws are introduced and decreed.

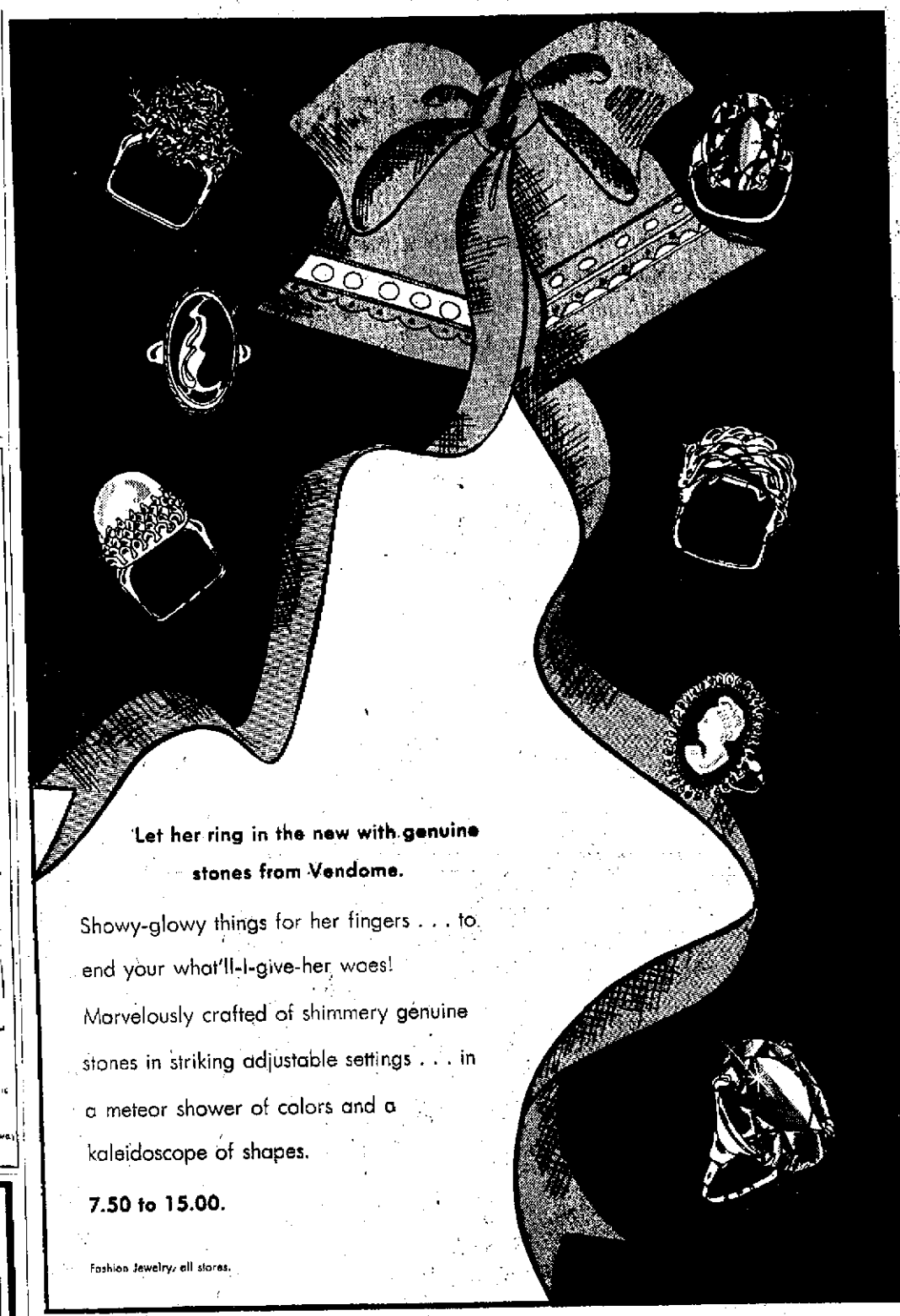
Brazil does not, however, have one-man rule. Real power rests in the military high command, which puts a high premium on maintaining unity in the officer corps.

Opposition leaders in private refer to the military rulers as the "Circulo de Fogo" — the circle of fire — which they feel can stay in power indefinitely as long as they remain united.

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IN GIFTS THAT ACCESSORIZE THE POSITIVE . . .
Shop Sunday 12:00-5:00





Let her ring in the new with genuine stones from Vendome.

Showy-glowy things for her fingers . . . to end your what'll-I-give-her woes! Marvelously crafted of shimmery genuine stones in striking adjustable settings . . . in a meteor shower of colors and a kaleidoscope of shapes.

7.50 to 15.00.

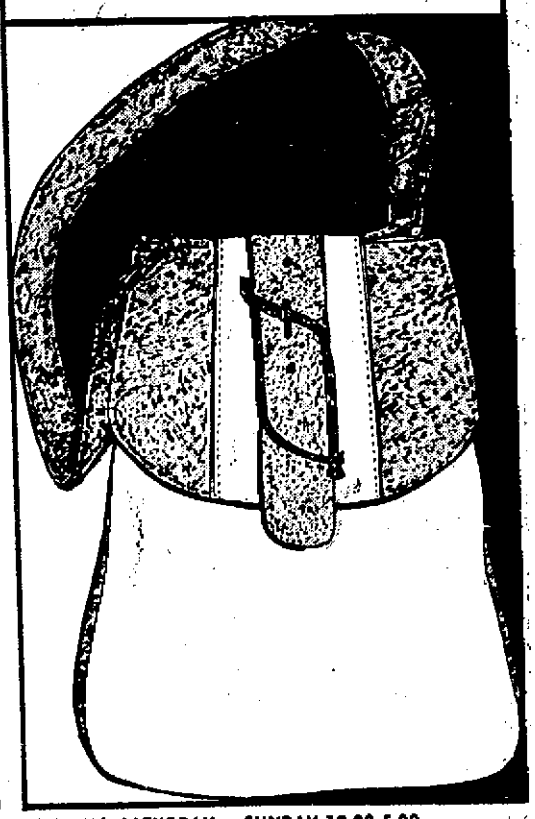
Fashion Jewelry, all stores.

EXTRA Bulletin EXTRA
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1971
BETTER HOMES INTERIORS
BUYS OUT
THE REMAINS OF Siris FURNITURE
$92,943 INVENTORY MUST GO REGARDLESS OF PRICE
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"POSTURE FORM" BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS $39 Reg. 69.95 Set
KING SIZE SLEEP SET (3 Box Springs & Mattress) $80 Reg. 249.95
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MAN SIZE RECLINERS (Naugahyde) $65 Reg. 119.95
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1235 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH
SALE HOURS Daily 12 to 9 Saturday 12 to 6 Sunday 12 to 5
SALE TERMS CASH 90 DAY/NO CHARGE 3 YEARS TO PAY BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE ALL SALES FINAL!

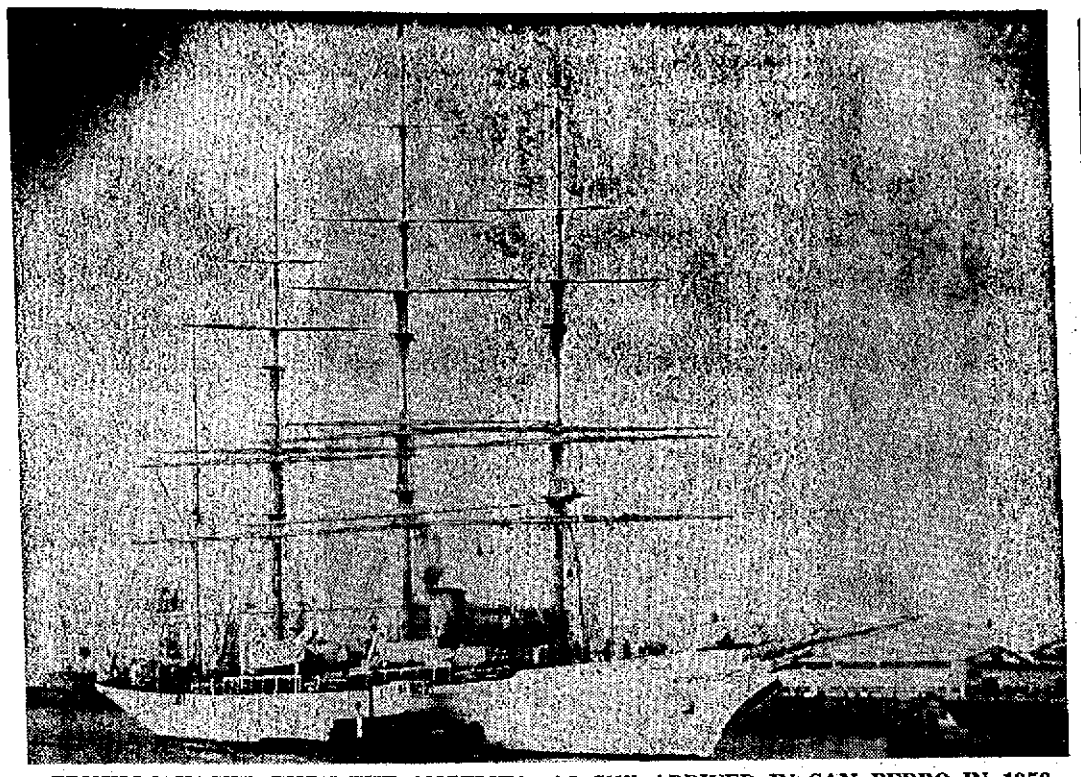


Giver her year-round climate control with a textured sweater coat. The season's newest sweater shape that's come a long way . . . 3/4 coat length for those chilly days and nights. In shape-keeping Orlon® acrylic knit that machine-washes-and-dries. With self collar, raglan sleeves and two roomy pockets. Paprika, beige or white, sizes 38-46, 24.00.
Accessory Shop, all stores

The new pastel suede bag: shoulder-strapped, flapped and snapped. Our new sportive smallbag, grown taller for oodles more space. In a delicious choice of new sherbet shades, dashingly detailed with burnished metal on antiqued leather. Whipped plum, pink apple, ice blue or vanilla. 13.00.
Handbags, all stores



SHOP MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT • EARLY CLOSING SATURDAY • SUNDAY 12:00-5:00
LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO



TRUJILLO YACHT, THEN THE ANGELITA, AS SHE ARRIVED IN SAN PEDRO IN 1958

STUDENTS TO TOUR WORLD

School afloat with glamor

By MARTIN McREYNOLDS

MIAMI (UPI) — One of the world's most glamorous sailing yachts is putting out to sea again, this time as a floating high school.

The 316-foot, steel-hulled motor sailer was built in Kiel, Germany, 40 years ago. Called by turns Hussar, Sea Cloud, Angelita and Patria, she has known days of luxury, nights of pleasure, months of military duty and years of neglect.

Her name is Antarna now, after the star Antares, brightest in the constellation Scorpio. Tied up at a Miami dock for two years, she is scheduled to get a final refitting at a New Orleans shipyard before starting an eight-month world cruise with 80 high school students aboard.

"We'll go through the Panama Canal, around South America and up to West Africa for a stop on the Ivory Coast," said Nevar Makofka, a former math teacher from Alberta, Sask., who is acting director of the school. "Then we'll tour the Mediterranean and head for home via the Cape Verde islands.

"We're running behind schedule right now, because of all the work involved in getting her ready to sail," he said in an interview." The engines were flooded and it's taken weeks of work just to get them operating again."

The Antarna carries 34,000 square feet of canvas. Her engines produce 5,000 horsepower. The cruise will be made mainly under sail. The school is operated by Oceanics, Inc., of New York, which has leased the vessel from the Panama-based owner, Operation Sea Cruise.

The 50 boys and 10 girls aboard will act as crew under a staff of professional officers. Regular high school subjects will be supplemented by courses on oceanography and classes related to the countries visited. Tuition is $7,000, but Makofka said many students have scholarships covering at least half the amount.

The latest cruise should be tame compared to past adventures of the ship that was built for more than $1.2 million in 1931 for Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post, the breakfast food heiress of Palm Beach and Washington.

A crew of 72 was on hand to operate the yacht and serve Mrs. Post's guests at elegant society affairs amid plush surroundings. She spent an additional $267,000 on furnishings.

In 1936, Mrs. Post sent the yacht to Leningrad, where she and her new husband, Joseph E. Davies, used it as home and office for almost two years while he was U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, the name Hussar was changed diplomatically to Sea Cloud.

The Sea Cloud's peaceful voyaging was interrupted in 1942, when she was leased by the U.S. Navy, which equipped her with deck guns and put her on convoy duty.

MRS. POST SPENT more than $3 million refurnishing and operating the yacht after its wartime service. When the government ruled these expenses were not tax-deductible, she was forced to sell the Sea Cloud in 1951 to a Jacksonville, Fla., shipbuilder for $500,000.

In 1955, Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, dictator of the Dominican Republic, bought the yacht and renamed it after his daughter Angelita.

The vessel was dubbed a floating boudoir when Trujillo's playboy son, Rafael Jr., docked it at San Pedro in 1958. The younger Trujillo, known as "Ramfis," was attending a U.S. Army officers school in the Midwest, between parties.

When congressmen angrily inquired whether the dictator's son was using U.S. aid funds for his entertainment expenses, Ramfis withdrew from the Army school. He pouted aboard the Angelita, where he could host his Hollywood friends, who included actresses Kim Novak and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

The Angelita's weirdest adventure was as a seagoing hearse following the elder Trujillo's assassination in 1961. His body was hidden behind the yacht's main cocktail lounge to keep it from angry mobs.

AFTER A FEW months of trying to govern the country in his own way, Ramfis Trujillo fled the Dominican Republic aboard the Angelita in November, 1961, taking his father's body packed in dry ice.

The new Dominican government sent a gunboat to get the yacht back. With Ramfis in exile and his father's corpse buried in Europe, the Angelita became part of the Dominican Navy, renamed Patria (fatherland). When the upkeep proved too expensive, she was sold to the present owners in 1966.

After a complete overhaul, the yacht set out in February, 1969, on a shakedown cruise to Nassau, as the Antarna. Twelve luxurious staterooms with mahogany paneling and gold-plated bathroom fixtures were ready for well-heeled tourists.

Financial problems apparently scuttled the luxury cruises, which were never made.

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Permanent, Style Cut, Shampoo and Set, 25.00 value

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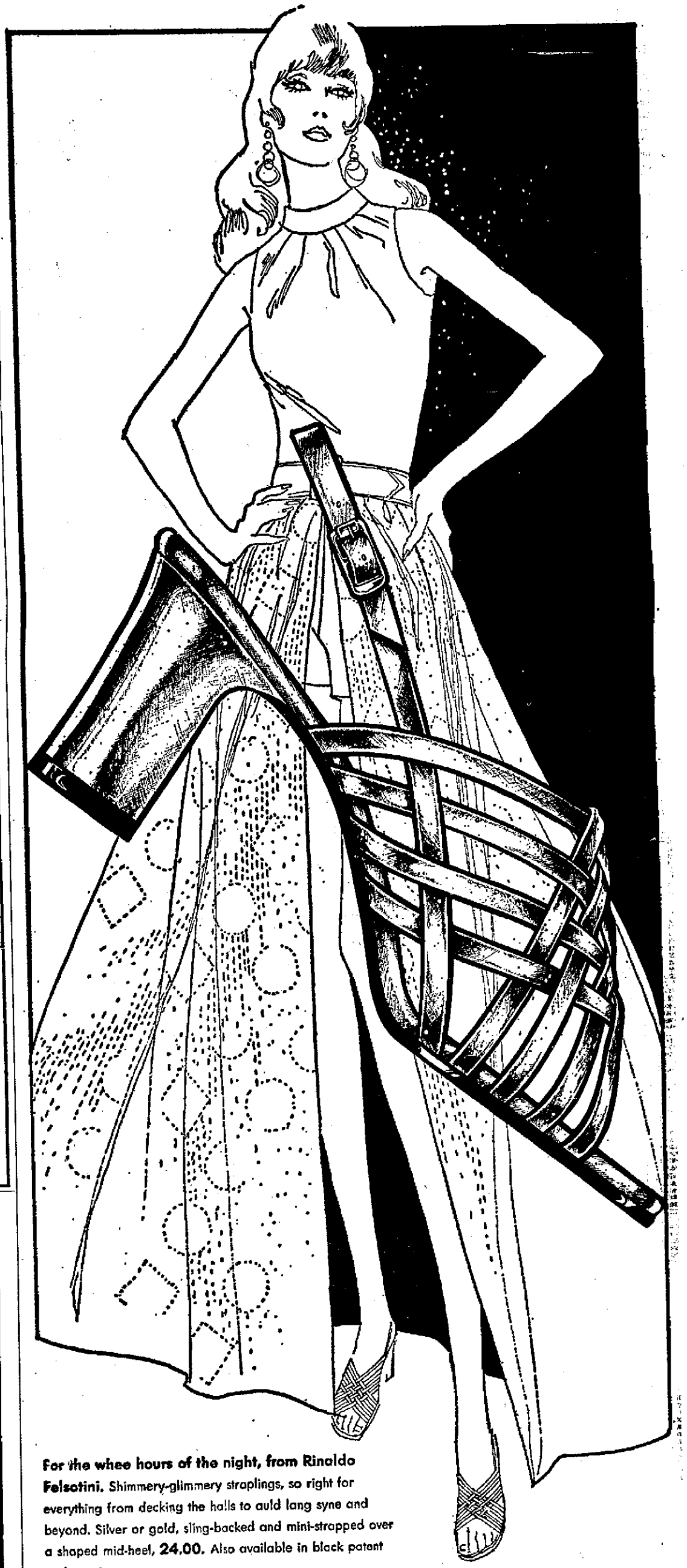


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Shoe Salon, all stores

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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

Islanders flee from volcano

KINGSTON, St. Vincent (UPI) — The St. Vincent government began evacuating inhabitants of this Caribbean island to special camps Saturday as the Mt. Soufriere volcano rumbled toward a major eruption.

Thousands of inhabitants living in the shadow of Soufriere began moving their belongings to government-established camps. Severe earth tremors, believed the precursors of eruption, were felt throughout the 150-square mile island.

In San Juan, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Coast Guard advised all ships in the Caribbean to be prepared to help evacuate persons from the island in the event of an eruption.

A Coast Guard spokesman said at least five passenger ships were in the Caribbean and had been put on alert.

Soufriere, dormant since 1902 when it blew off its top and caused 2,000 deaths, came back to life Nov. 1. Residents of the area noticed sulphurous fumes rising off Crater Lake, in the 4,000-foot peak, on the island's north side.

Government officials estimated as many as 11,000 of the 90,000 residents of the island might have to be evacuated.

In May 1902, Soufriere together with Mt. Pelle on the Island of Martinique caused the worst natural disaster in Caribbean history and the second worst volcanic disaster in world history. The death toll was exceeded only by the eruption of Mt. Etna in Sicily in 1693, when 60,000 persons died.

Pelle blasted a ball of fire from its side, engulfing the city of St. Pierre, then the capital of Martinique, and leaving only one survipor among its 30,000 inhabitants.

Many of the residents of the slopes of Soufriere already had moved to Kingston, this island's capital, on the southwest shore before the government decided officially to begin evacuations.

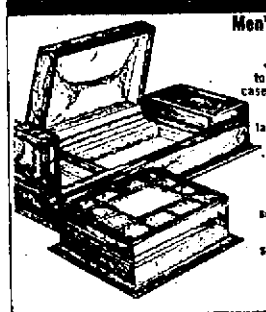
Premiere Milton Cato had announced earlier that evacuation plans were complete and offers of help had come from a number of national governments and international relief organizations.

As the activity of Soufriere continued through November, Crater Lake, heated almost to the boiling point, began to disappear and a huge cone of lava began to rise out of its center.

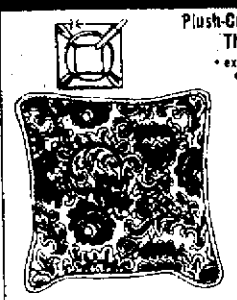
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the akron

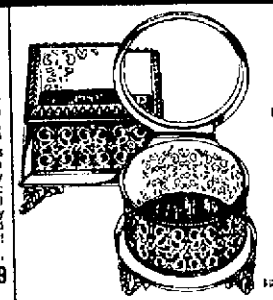
Men's Jewelry Cases
• black vinyl-topped jewelry cases, decorated in gold (3 models, the largest: 12¼" x4½"x2½") . . . cushioned and lined in red
1.99
surcharge: 11c
to 2.99
surcharge: 18c



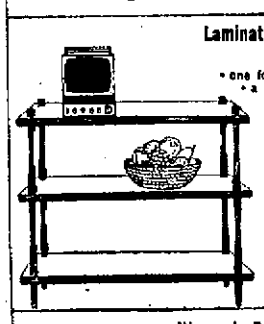
Plush-Cut 'Tapestry' Throw Pillows
• exquisite tapestry effects in deep, plush-cut pile; welt-edged and backed with color-matched, velvety solids
• 14" squares filled with fluffy acrylic . . . thrill to thirty assorted colors!
each, 2.99



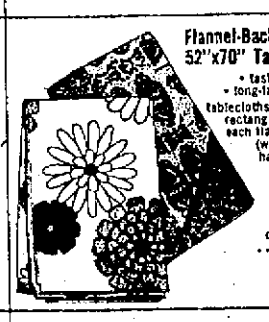
Boutique Jewelry Boxes
• clearly beautiful!
• glass-topped boxes of antimony with the precious look of gold
• 3" circles, hexagons, ovals or squares, each lined with red velvet
each, 2.99
surcharge: 12c



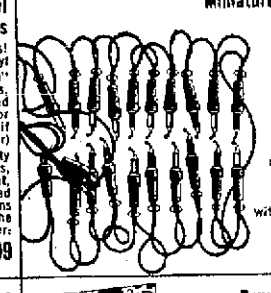
Laminated 3-Shelf Bookcase
• one for the books!
• a 3-shelf bookcase, 30" high, 31" wide, 10" deep . . . room enough for a liberal library (no political implications)
• walnut-finished wood topped with colorful laminate
9.99



Flannel-Backed Vinyl 52"x70" Tablecloths
• tasty toppings!
• long-lasting, vinyl tablecloths . . . 52"x70" rectangles or ovals, each flannel-backed (wipe-clean or hand wash, if you prefer)
• 3 pretty patterns, in bright, color-locked combinations . . . here's the appetizer:
each, 1.99



Miniature 'Twinkle' Lite Set
• twinkle, twinkle, here you are:
• 35 indoor lights, winking, blinking, in bright colors (2 extra bulbs)
• if one goes out, the others stay lit over the holidays! (u.l. approved, with add-on plug)
set, 2.39
• extra bulbs, set of 3/20c



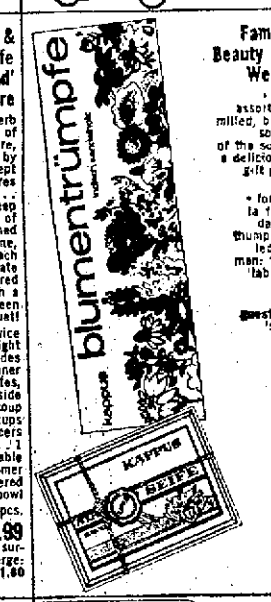
Women's & Children's Acrylic Slipper Sox
• keep those toes from getting frozen!
• slipper sox of 100% acrylic with cloud-soft, cowhide soles (the sponge vinyl is only a side issue) . . . bright and colorful with embroidered or appliqued accents
• women's and children's sizes s,m,l . . . perfect for chilly mornings, after-hours, after-showers . . . as an after-ski lift!
children's pr., 79c
women's pr., 1.09



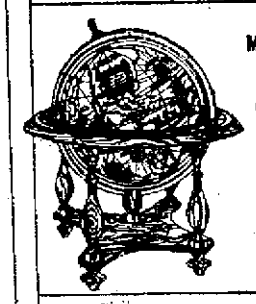
Oven & Dishwasher Safe 'Flores Island' Stoneware
• a superb set of stoneware, inspired by sea-swept flores island . . . the deep beauty of polished stone, each plate centered with a moss-green bouquet!
• service for eight includes dinner plates, side plates, soup bowls, cups & saucers . . . a vegetable plate, creamer and covered sugar bowl . . . 45-pcs.
29.99
surcharge: 1.80



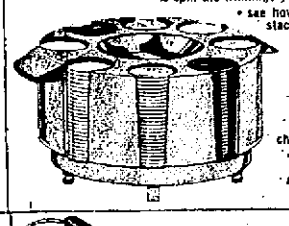
Famous Bath & Beauty Soaps from West Germany
• an exceptional assortment of finely milled, bath and beauty soaps . . . scents of the sublime, each in a deliciously decorated gift package (1 to 4 bars per box)
• for milady: 'rose la france', 'grande dame', 'blumen-thumpa' or 'spanisch leder' . . . for the man: 'manner selfe', 'tabac', 'furiana' or 'bohs klassa'
• and for your guests: 'gastesefe', 'toogare privat', etc.
• you'd expect bags to $8 at most gift counters!
99c
surcharge: 9c
to 1.69
surcharge: 9c



Sale! Antiqued Mariner's Globe
• worldly ideas!
• an authentic, antiqued reproduction of an ancient mariner globe . . . a majestic model, 6½" in diameter, spinning to 11" on a 4-legged "hourglass" stand
• pre-marked at 8.99!
2.99



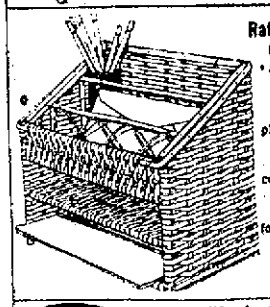
200 Poker Chips with Revolving Rack
• 200 chips in 3 denominations, neatly stacked into 8 slots . . . the rack revolves, to spin the winnings your way!
• see how we've stacked the chips in your favor: chips & rack,
1.79
surcharge: 7c
• playing cards available



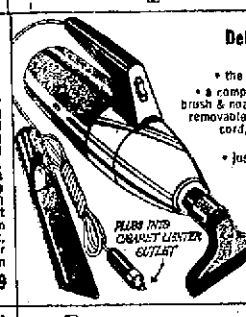
Giant Playing Cards
• big deal!
• gigantic playing cards, about 5"x6¾"
• standard decks of 52 coated with protective plastic
• stack a deck on the coffee table to kick-up the conversation!
deck, 99c



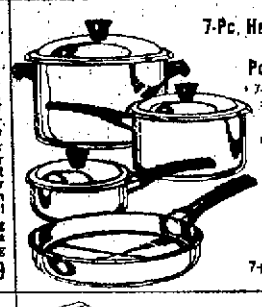
Rattan Desk Organizer
• at odds and ends?
• a handy fold-all woven of plastic-coated natural rattan . . . 2 trays, 3 compartments (11" long)
• a great companion for your desk, vanity or kitchen
each, 2.99



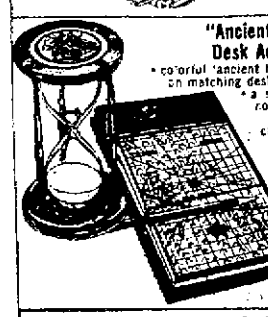
Deluxe Vacuum Car Cleaner
• the perfect vacuum!
• a compact cleaner with brush & nozzle attachments, removable bag and lengthy cord, plus a reptilian-grain carry-case
• just plug-into-your cigaret lighter outlet, and it cleans your car in a jiffy!
• deserving of a $10 tag
5.99



7-Pc. Heavy Gauge Stainless Pot/Pan Set
• 7-pc. pot & pan set . . . satin-finished with handsome ebony accents
• a 4-qt. saucepot with cover, 2-qt. & 1-qt. pans (covered) and a 10½" skillet
7-pc. set, 5.99



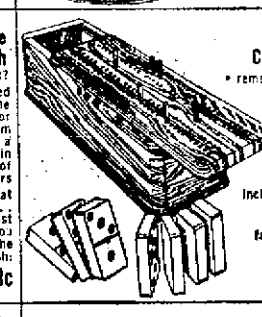
"Ancient Mariner" Desk Accessories
• colorful 'ancient history' maps on matching desk accessories
• a stately pencil holder, a utility box for paper clips and such, a desk basket to carry your mail
• pick a memo pad & pencil or an old world hourglass
79c
to 2.49



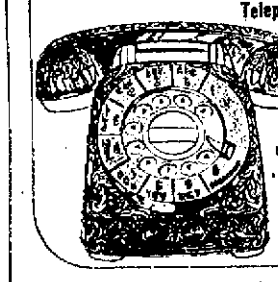
Sale! Tek® Deluxe Toothbrush
• how's your brushwork?
• smiling results guaranteed with Tek® deluxe . . . the brush that bristles for action (hard or medium bristles) . . . a joy to handle in your choice of colors
• pre-priced at 69c . . . we've almost given you the brush:
each, 19c



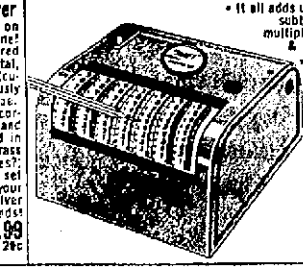
Domino & Cribbage Set
• remember the good old days?
• 23 dominoes with the look and feel of ivory . . . wooden carry-case includes a cribbage board and pegs
• fun for the family that plays together!
set, 2.99
surcharge: 19c



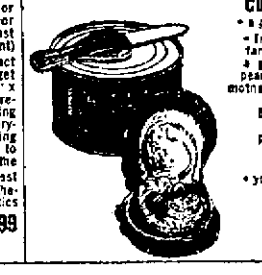
Antiqued Metal Telephone Cover
• lay it on the line! sculptured metal, meticulously massive in decorative detail and finished in burnished brass (dial, tones?)
• the 2-piece set slips over your phone/receiver in seconds!
set, 6.99
surcharge: 29c



'Swift' Handy Calculator
• it all adds up . . . or subtracts, or multiplies (fast & efficient)
• compact gadget (5½" x 5"), reducing everything to the simplest mathematics
2.99



Canned Cultured Pearl
• a pearl of an idea!
• from the orient's famed ago bay . . . a genuine cultured pearl in its original mother oyster (comes out at about 5.5 mm to 6 mm)
• a look at the pearl's formative years (and a novel gift idea)
• you're guaranteed at least one pearl per can!
each, 45c
2/89c



MONDAY-FRIDAY 10 A.M.-10 P.M. SATURDAY 10-9 SUNDAY 10-5 NO MAIL ORDERS

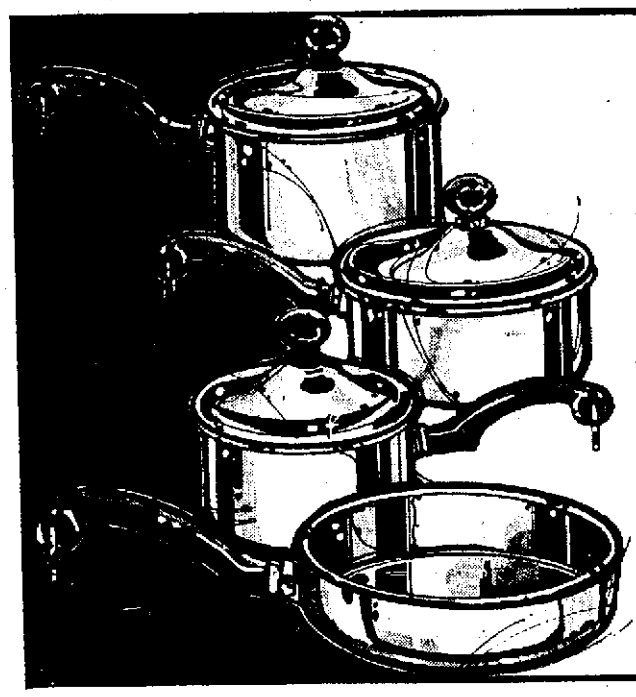
LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER (Adjacent to Bullocks)/531-6794 / ANAHEIM 200 N. Beach (Hwy. 39) & Lincoln 527-7701 / SOUTH BAY Torrance Hawthorne Blvd. & 190th St. 370-3535

BANKAMERICARD

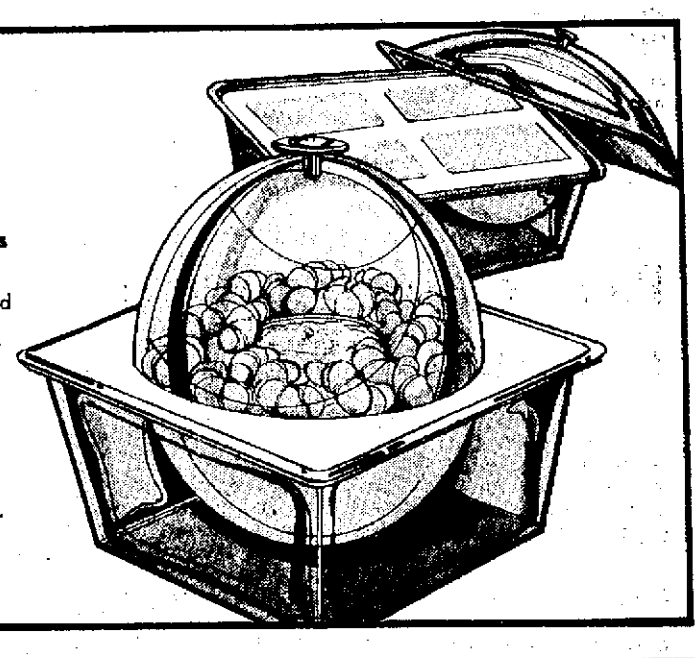
BUFFUMS' BELIEVES

Shop Sunday 12:00-5:00

HEARTHWARMING GIFTS BRIGHTEN HOLIDAY HOMES



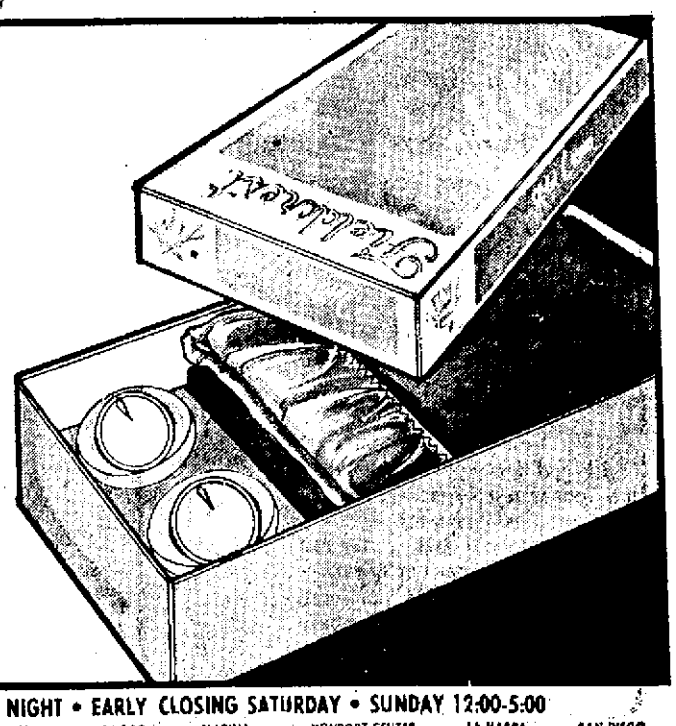
Save on beautiful Farberware by the set . . . classic kitchen beauty in gleaming stainless steel, marvelously designed. And, so practical with a unique aluminum-clad bottom that eliminates hot spots and scorching. 7 pc. set includes 1, 1½ and 2-qt. covered saucepans and 8½" fry pan, 38.01 open stock val., **31.99.** Also, save on 5-pc. set. Includes 7½" fry pan, 1 and 3-qt. covered saucepans (lid fits fry pan), 28.67 open stock val., **21.99.**
Special! 1½-qt. covered Hi-boy saucepan, **5.99.**
Add to your new Farberware set from our complete selection of open stock.
Housewares, all stores except Marina and Lakewood



Tasty Temp® Food Server is like a thermos for food . . . keeps food piping hot or icy cold for hours. Just fill the handsome outer liner with hot water or ice. Perfect for parties or picnics. Stain-resistant plastic is dishwasher-safe; single, double or 4-compartment, **9.95.**
Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



Regal Mardi-Gras color-coordinated 8-pc. cookware set with Teflon® non-stick interior. Colorful, durable exterior permanently bonded to extra-heavy even-cooking aluminum. Set includes 5-qt. covered dutch oven (cover fits fry pan), 10" fry pan, 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepan and 7½" skillet. Flame, Avocado, Gold, 37.15 open stock value, **29.95.** And, Mardi Gras 6-pc. set: 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 7½" covered skillet, 20.75 open stock value, **14.99.** Complete your Mardi Gras kitchen with open stock pieces from our selection.
Housewares Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



Fieldcrest's "Gold Crown" automatic blanket gives year-round comfort in beautiful Acrilan® acrylic with Neva-shed® finish. 5 year guarantee. Lovely fashion colors: Twin, **28.00**; full, **34.00**; full with 2 controls, **40.00**; queen, **46.00**; king, **70.00.**
Bedding, all stores except Marina, Lakewood and Newport

SHOP MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT • EARLY CLOSING SATURDAY • SUNDAY 12:00-5:00

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

U.S., allies to hear NATO monetary note

BRUSSELS (AP) — The 15 Atlantic Alliance countries, gathered for their big annual meeting this week, will hear a top-level warning to Americans and West Europeans: Get together on your monetary problems or you may fall apart on the military ones.

The message will come from Joseph Luns, NATO's new secretary-general. He does not think NATO itself can solve the monetary crisis but he hopes to send the foreign ministers and defense ministers back to their capitals with the conviction that their ministers of finance must find a settlement at the conference scheduled the following week in Washington.

An extended dispute, Luns will tell them, would weaken the alliance.

The monetary problem is linked closely with U.S. military spending in Europe. As European currencies rise in value and the dollar drops, the U.S. must lay out more dollars to buy the marks and pounds needed for the expenses of its 310,000 troops in Western Europe. The troops themselves turn more of the dollars they earn into foriegn currency.

A German sports car bought by a U.S. airman in Wiesbaden, a drink sold over a Naples bar to a sailor of the 6th Fleet have both become greater burdens on the U.S. balance of international payments than in the past.

At the same time U.S. arms become cheaper and more competitive. This could help the U.S. balance of payments by helping U.S. arms makers to sell bigger orders to Europeans.

Luns already has said that the Western allies must move, and move fast, toward a fairer division of the defense burden between America and Europe.

His theme may be taken up again Monday night when U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird arrives for the week-long meeting.

On Tuesday, defense ministers from 10 of the West European allies will meet at NATO headquarters in suburban Brussels. Last year this "Eurogroup" announced that its members would spend about $1 billion on defense over the next five years, beyond what they had planned previously.

No similar announcement is expected this time, but the members will try in a joint statement to emphasize their efforts to comply with the agreed defense plan for the decade — a paper called AD70. The chairman of the group, British Defense Minister Lord Carrington, has said that it is not realistic politics to expect Europeans to make a new defense effort on the U.S. scale.

Curfew violations jail 532 in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A total of 532 persons were arrested in Santiago Province Saturday for violating a curfew called to end violence between rival political organizations. The army said the curfew may be lifted Monday.

Army Gen. Augusto Pinochet, commander of the Santiago military district and director of the state of emergency declared Thursday, said most of the arrests were for simple violations of the 1-to-6 a.m. curfew.

"No weapons were found on any of those detained," he said. "The area is absolutely calm and there have been no incidents. If this continues, I think the curfew may end Monday."

The violence erupted Wednesday night in downtown Santiago during a demonstration by several thousand women protesting university violence and a scarcity of food and other consumer items.

Disturbances spread to other parts of the capital and ended Thursday night, with at least 120 persons arrested and 114 injured. Charges have been dropped against half of those arrested.

Allende and police officials have accused the women and their supporters, mainly from the opposition Christian Democrat and National parties, of provoking the violence. The woman claimed they were attacked by three extremist para-military groups.

Pope shuffles church leadership in Spain

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI announced a major shakeup of the Roman Catholic church in Spain Saturday, giving it a moderately progressive leadership at the top during the declining years of the Francisco Franco regime.

He gave the spiritual leader of Spanish Catholics, Cardinal Vicente Enrique y Tarancon, the demanding task of running Madrid and Alcala, the nation's largest archdiocese in terms of population.

Tarancon thus ceases to be Archbishop of Toledo, the medieval town south of Madrid which is the seat of Spanish primates. And now that he no longer is primate, he loses his seat on the Council of the Realm, a rarely-consulted advisory body for the Franco government. The primate automatically is a member of the council.

Instead, Tarancon gets a politically sensitive post and, almost certainly, the presidency of the Spanish Bishop's Conference.

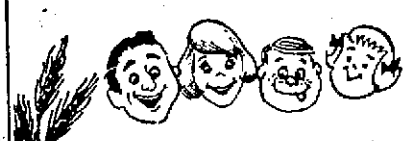
Castro visits Peru, Ecuador presidents

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba, on his leisurely way home from Chile, Saturday met with President Juan Velasco in Peru and President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra in Ecuador.

Castro stopped first at Lima, then continued to Guayaquil in a different airplane because runways here were under construction and felt to be inadequate for his Soviet-manned Ilyushin 62 jetliner.

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Complete Nutritionally Balanced meals that provide everything you need. No refrigeration, no spoilage, easy and fast to prepare, lightweight and delicious.



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7554 KATELLA AVE. (Just West of Beach Bl.)
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Advertisement

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

By
Mike Dreyer
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

Last week we stated that it is the degree of imperfection or inclusion that is important, as no diamond is truly perfect.

Today we will discuss how the degree of such imperfections or inclusions affect the value of a diamond.

When we discuss imperfection (the trade term is "inclusion"), this refers to the CLARITY of the diamond, only. Remember, the imperfection, per se, is only one of many other aspects of a diamond that add or subtract from the beauty and value of a diamond. We are thus only exploring one narrow factor that influences the value of the diamond.

There are three major areas of imperfections within the diamond itself: its size, its location, and the type of imperfection.

Naturally, the larger the size of the imperfection to the over-all proportion of the diamond itself, the more the clearness of the diamond is obscured. Diamonds are treasured because of their brightness - they glisten and shine like no other substance known to man. It is this indescribable brilliance that causes the diamond to be so treasured and valued because this brilliance is an intrinsic characteristic of a diamond is lessened considerably.

If you cannot, how noticeable is it when you examine the diamond under a 10 power jeweler's loupe or microscope? If you cannot see it, and the trained jeweler cannot, then the imperfection does *NOT* affect the value of the diamond.

If you can see it, how easy was it to see? How large is it in proportion to the entire diamond? The larger it is, the more the imperfection could influence the value.

But, the imperfection size itself is not the sole determining factor. Next week, we will discuss the locarion of the imperfection.

Any question you may have, please write to: Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach only.

BUFFUMS' BELIEVES



IN TOP TO TOE FASHIONS AT HOLIDAY SAVINGS

Buffums' Own opaque panty hose color up holiday legs in a rainbow of colors, all fashion-right. All so specially priced, you can buy a pair to match every holiday outfit! Proportioned-to-you sizes; reg. 2.00 pr.,
7 pr./11.00
Leg Fashions, all stores





Bertlyn takes a strapping golden sandal, studded with tiny golden nails. Fashions it of soft leather-like vinyl. Adds a tiny price, **6.00.** The result? The perfect holiday footnote to your at-home fashions. S-M-L-XL.
Leg Fashions, all stores



Georgia Griffin knits a smashing Encron®* polyester wrap-around, dashingly side buttoned. Cinched with its own belt. A marvelously tailored little dress that goes beautifully from shopping to dinner. Navy/white, brown/white, 10-18, **22.00**

Budget Dresses, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Lakewood, Newport
*Reg. T.M. of American Enka Corporation

SHOP MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT • EARLY CLOSING SATURDAY • SUNDAY 12:00-5:00

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

Shop Sunday 12:00-5:00

Yule list of men in services

Wednesday is the deadline for receipt at the Independent, Press-Telegram of servicemen's names and addresses to whom readers may send Christmas cards or letters of cheer.

The last list of these names will be published here Thursday.

The Post Office reports that Friday is the last day for mailing airmail to reach servicemen overseas before Christmas.

Readers acquainted with servicemen whose Christmas will be brightened by mail are encouraged to send their names and addresses (please, print) along with ZIP code — to:

Christmas Editor
Independent, Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

The names submitted must be received at the Independent, Press-Telegram by Wednesday. This newspaper has periodically been publishing servicemen's names and addresses as submitted by our readers.

From the list below, readers may wish to select a name, or names, to add to their Christmas mailing lists.

Airman 1.C James A. Freeman
550-72-8379
Box 5144, PSC No. 2
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96334

ETN3 Dennis Lubbers
Fleet Air Support Unit
DR. 37 Admin. OPS
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96337

Spec. 4 Daniel P. Hayden
319-4680-80
HHB I Corps Arty (ROK-US)
APO San Francisco Calif. 96358

Pfc. Dennis Leamon
567-78-7559
Bldg. T605
Fort Carson, Colo. 80913

Pvt. Richard W. Miley
552-90-2398
Co. B, 2nd En. Bn.
2nd Infantry Div.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96251

Pfc. Randy W. Johnson
3rd Marine Div., F.M.F. Hq. Bn.
Service Co. Security, PLT.
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

S.N. Ronnie Cline
USS Blue Ridge (LCC-19)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

AMN Ronald D. Bishop
548-884-661
P.S.C. No. 2, Box 5039
McChord Air Force Base, Wash. 98438

AMN James Bishop
P.S.C. B-3076
3419 Stu. Squad
Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. 80230

Lt. William Murphy
672162
M.S.T. Drawer 19
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96337

AN J. R. Brown Jr.
B-352447 U-1 Div.
USS Midway CVA-41
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

FA Anthony Decuir
D-81-20-24 R-3 Div.
USS Tutuila ARG-4
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

SA Cecil Michael
B-364587 3rd Div.
USS Midway CVA-41
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

GMG-3 Tom R. Garrett
B-545066 3rd Div.
USS White Plains AFS-4
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

BM3 Steve Roy
B-873684 1st Div.
USS Midway CVA-41
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

(Continued on Page A-19)

WHITE FRONT home mart

THE Christmas PLACE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

STORE HOURS DAILY & SAT. 10 AM to 10 PM SUNDAY 10 to 7

SANTA'S BEEN TO WHITE FRONT . . . HAVE YOU?

THE PERFECT GIFT! A WHITE FRONT GIFT CERTIFICATE

GIFT BOXED

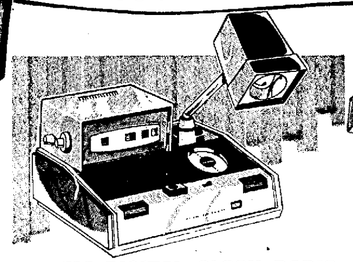
WESTINGHOUSE GIFTABLE ELECTRIC BLANKET

All the warmth you want without bulky weight. Washable polyester and rayon blend blanket with nylon satin binding. Assorted colors. BJ16

COMPARE AT 14.95

11.97 TWIN SIZE

DOUBLE BED . . . . . COMPARE AT 19.97 . . 13.97
DUAL CONTROL . . . . COMPARE AT 22.97 . . 16.97
QUEEN SIZE . . . . . COMPARE AT 25.97 . . 21.97
KING SIZE . . . . . COMPARE AT 39.97 . . 32.97



AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

WITH HI-INTENSITY LAMP

The total turn-on wakes you to music, shows time of day at a glance and built-in lamp sheds a glare-free beam of light on whatever you're working on.

OUR REG. PRICE 29.97

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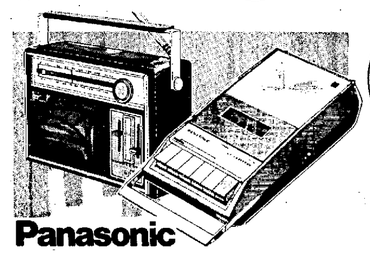
G.E. MODULAR PHONOGRAPH

WITH AM/FM RADIO

14 watt amplifier and many more quality features found on only much higher priced systems. Decorator enclosures, plastic dust cover & bonus stereo headphones.

OUR LOW PRICE

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USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

Panasonic TAPE RECORDER or AM/FM RADIO

CASSETTE RECORDER plays on AC/DC, has pushbutton controls; comes with mike, tape, batteries, AC line cord.

PORTABLE RADIO with sliding volume & tone controls, built-in AC line cord & smart leatherette case.

39.95 EA.



Panasonic AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO

WITH WEATHER BAND

Pre-tuned weather band gives you 24 hour weather information. Lighted slide rule tuner, 2 step booster switch. Plays on batteries or electric.

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SHOP TODAY SUNDAY AND MONDAY



GAFFERS & SATTLER 36 IN. GAS RANGE WITH GRIDDLE

• Total convenience range with 4 high performance burners plus center griddle that can be used as 5th burner • Big oven and glide-out smokeless broiler • Delivery within area & normal installation included.

$199

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O'KEEFE & MERRITT OR MAGIC CHEF 30" GAS RANGE

O'KEEFE & MERRITT SCULPTURA • Spacious oven and glide-out broiler • 4 burners and central work area • Automatic lighting

MAGIC CHEF • Lift-up removable cook top and removable oven door for easy cleaning • Big continuous clean oven cleans itself • Delivery within area and normal installation included

YOUR CHOICE **$159 EA.**

AT NO EXTRA COST **2 YEAR PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY** ON MOST MAJOR APPLIANCES UNDER NORMAL HOUSEHOLD USE

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IDEAL

IDEAL MOVIN' GROOVIN' CRISSY

15 inch tall doll with long flowing hair. New swivel waist lets her stand in graceful, relaxed positions as never before possible.

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CRISSY & KERRY FASHION ENSEMBLES . . . . . OUR REG. PRICE 3.99 **2.99 EA.**



IDEAL SCRAMBLER

SCRAMBLER HELMET

Fun helmet with bubble face mask, chin strap. Flocked purple or blue.

OUR REG. PRICE 3.22

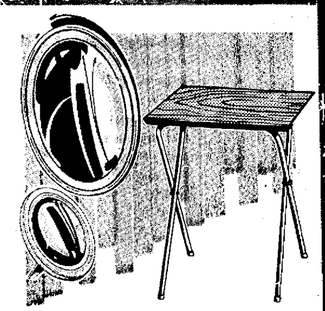
1.99

EXCITING TORNADO BOWL

Set up the pins & release the tornado top to run riot across the board.

OUR REG. PRICE 4.22

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MARSEL VANITY MIRROR OR QUAKER TV TRAY

YOUR CHOICE

MARSEL MIRROR with mod color oval frame and copper backed Pittsburgh glass mirror.

COMPARE AT 1.99

QUAKER TV TABLE with king size tray and brass finished folding legs.

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KING ATHLETIC STEEL TENNIS RACKET

Improve your game with the Smasher. Polished steel frame, pliable leather grip and 2 color nylon strings. Minimum wind resistance for maximum power.

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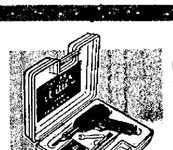


CHEMOLD ALUMINUM TENNIS RACKET

High tensile, high tempered polished aluminum frame with custom leather grip and exclusive channel grooved nylon stringing.

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SOLDERING KIT

Weller soldering gun with 100 watt and 140 watt tips; instant warm-up. Witheare #8200PX

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METAL TOOL BOX

1000 cu. in. capacity box with tilt-out tray. Heavy gauge metal; lockable hasp/closure. #RK19

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DWELL TACHOMETER TESTER

Measures dwell & RPM of 4, 6 or 8 cylinder engines. Big dial for perfect running engine. #557

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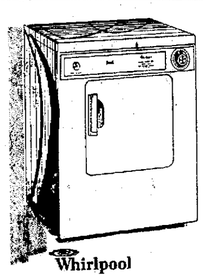
ARROW STAPLE GUN

Heavy duty model for carpentry work; ideal for hanging up Christmas decorations. #T21

OUR REG. PRICE 5.97

3.87

12-104



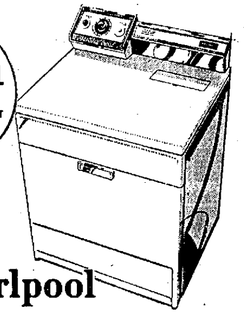
WHIRLPOOL COMPACT DRYER

• Special no iron care for permanent press fabrics • No special wiring or venting necessary • Easy to remove & clean lint filter • Delivery within area.

$129

Whirlpool

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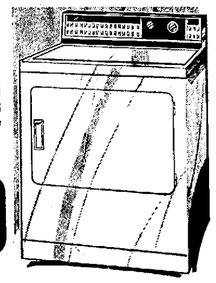


Whirlpool

NORGE 18 LB. HEAVY DUTY CLOTHES DRYER

• Heavy duty model dries all fabrics quickly, safely • 3 cycle selections • Delivery within area.

$149

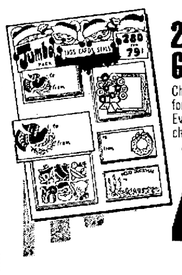


WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER WITH FULL WIDTH HAMPER DOOR

• Fully automatic — shuts off when clothes are dry • Exclusive hamper door gives you shelf like convenience for folding and stacking clothes • Special no iron care for permanent press fabrics • Delivery within area & normal installation.

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12104



280 PC. GIFT TRIM

Christmas tags, cards, seals for every type of package. Everything needed for real cheery packages.

COMPARE AT 79c

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4 ROLL 26" GIFTWRAP PAK

Nice selection of exquisite holiday designs in this 4 roll wrapping paper package. 26" wide paper that's ideal for most size packages.

74¢



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VALLEY WEST — (CANOGA PARK) CANOGA AVE. at ROSCOE
E. LOS ANGELES — 5151 E. OLYMPIC BLVD. CITY OF COMMERCE
VALLEY EAST — (MONTEBELLO AREA) CAMPEN at GARFIELD
LOS ANGELES — JEFFERSON BLVD. at VERMONT Between La Brea & La Cienega
THOUSAND OAKS — VENTA PARK RD. at HEATHER AVE.
TORRANCE — TORRANCE BLVD. at HAWTHORNE
AMAHEIM — HARBOR AND WILLOW WAY (ADJ. DISNEYLAND)
DOWNEY — WOODRUFF AT IMPERIAL WEST OF SAN GAB. FWY.
COSTA MESA — 3660 SO. ELEM. Ave. BETWEEN FWY. & BAKER ST.
COVINA — 1151 NO. AZUSA AVE. Between Fwy. & Service Road
SAN BERNARDINO — 496 SOUTH E STREET (NEAR 3RD ST.) JUST OFF FWY.
ONTARIO — 1333 NORTH MOUNTAIN RD. AT EUCLID FWY.
RIVERSIDE — MAGNOLIA at LA SIERRA JUST OFF RIVERSIDE FWY.

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CHARGE IT OR USE OUR MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

DAILY & SATURDAY 10 AM TO 10 PM
SUNDAY 10 AM TO 7 PM

Yule list of men in services

(Continued from Page A-18)

Gary Duensing
Dental
USS Oriskany CVA-34
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Lance Cpl. Ronald A. Krzanowski
2640916
3rd Recon. Bn., D Co.
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Spec. 4 Jeffrey Tinnaro
570-60-1920
C Btry., 3rd Bn., 84th Arty.
APO New York, N.Y. 09176

FN David F Lanphere
Nav. Sta. Box 15 (YTB-739)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96651

Spec. 4 Jack D. Dederick
16th S&S Co. (DS)
APO New York, N.Y. 09757

Airman 1.C Walter E. Wisnewski
FR-153-42-6802
PSC No. 1, Box 6136
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96326

James A. Vogt
VQ-1, Box 72
W-Q 125
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96637

PO-1 James D. Vogt
3520113 USN
ADV. TM. 75
c-o MACV. ADV. TM. 80
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96363

Staff Sgt. Lester Kurz
354-18-6362
HQ & A Co., 703rd Mt. Bn.
Box TSO
APO New York, N.Y. 09701

Pvt. Rusty M. Richards
053-40-5204
149th Advisory Detachment
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96243

SM 1 David A. Wilson
USS Berkeley (DDG-15)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Airman 1.C Gene Gilotto
SPS 821
Box 3202
Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D. 57706

Pfc. Joel L. Hogan
554-78-9218
Co. A, 1st Bn., 54th Inf.
APO New York, N.Y. 09139

AT3 Ronald D. Van Den Berg
B644537
Fighter Squadron 51 (VF-51)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

AMN Donald P. Maher
558844314
PCS 1134
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96330

RM3 Michael E. Harper
B-744474
Com. Seventh Fleet Det. C
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96307

Spec. 4 Kelly Strickland
573-72-8072
Co. E TRP CMD
USADLB
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96382

Lester E. Kantsky
B661137
V.P. 19, Crew 8
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Sgt. James H. Molinet
FR 545-92-9923
Box 1004
6921 Security Group
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96210

Lance Cpl. Bradford R. Frazier
2657589
India Btry., 3rd Bn., 10th Mar. Div.
2nd Marine Division
Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542

Spec. 5 Daniel Floyd
537-54-8277
C.o B, USASAFS, VHFS
Warrenton, Va., 22186



Homo aquaticus

Life-sized figure of Jacques Cousteau's vision of man of the future, who will be equipped with breathing device to extract oxygen from ocean water, will be a central feature of Man Re-Enters the Sea exhibit in Living Sea display opening next Saturday aboard the Queen Mary. The figure moves and "talks." Getting acquainted with Homo aquaticus is Queen Mary tour guide Diane Combs.

Harbor General expansion project due for approval

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to approve preliminary plans for a $25-million expansion project at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance.

Chief Engineer Harvey T. Brandt said the project cost is about $6 million higher than the original estimate of his department.

Brandt said architects Welton Becket and Associates attribute the increase to escalation, the need for phasing construction so that normal hospital operations are not disrupted and plan changes not previously included in the project.

He said escalation accounted for more than $4 million of the increase and the phasing of construction over $1.1 million.

Brandt said the project calls for additions and alterations to the eight story hospital which will add 240 new beds bringing the total capacity to 786 beds.

Included in the project will be an eight-story nursing tower a two-story psychiatric and consultation service building, a two-story outpatient comprehensive care clinic, a two-story family planning and cancer detection unit, a 20-bed observation ward and new laboratories.

Brandt said the chest service facilities now located in a wooden type barracks building will be replaced with new construction.



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No trick at all at Ed's For Style!

A beautiful hand-tailored, double-knit, all wool, or silk and wool suit—latest style, fully lined, finest quality.

$49.00



One pair of one-year guarantee-dated, wash and wear slacks.

$6.99



Another pair of slacks—popular 2-ply, imported double-knit flares.

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An all wool, silk and wool or double-knit, fully lined sportcoat in the most modern hand-tailored styling.

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$12.99 FOR A PAIR OF SLACKS
...but you can pay less!

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12800 Paramount Blvd.
1 block south of Imperial

WEST LOS ANGELES
2029 Westwood Blvd.
1½ blocks north of Olympic

GARDEN GROVE
9762 Garden Grove Blvd.
2 blocks west of Brookhurst

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•EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS ON FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE

•DON'T WAIT! HURRY-IN... SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

SUNDAY ONLY SPECIALS

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

THERE'S A ZODYS NEAR YOU! 26 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5 ONLY...WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
ONE DAY SAVINGS ON FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON EVERYTHING YOU PURCHASE OR MONEY REFUNDED



GHILLIE TIE VINYL OXFORDS AT ZODYS 2.88
Black with brass tie hooks. Women's & teens' sizes 5 to 10.
Effective Sun., Dec. 5, 1971

LITTLE BOYS' PLAID SHIRTS SPECIAL PURCHASE 99¢
Cotton flannel long sleeve sport shirts. In the latest colors. 3 to 7.
Effective Sun., Dec. 5, 1971

LITTLE GIRLS' NYLON TOPS SPECIAL SAVINGS 97¢
Stretch nylon with mock turtlenecks. Fashion colors, 3 to 6X.
Effective Sun., Dec. 5, 1971

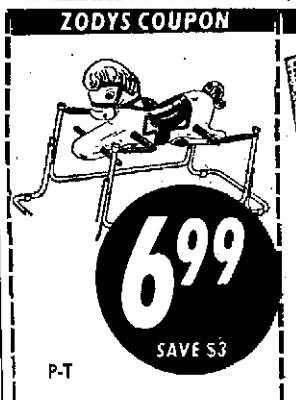
LADIES' NYLON SWEATER SALE SPECIAL VALUE 1.99
Helenca® nylon, short sleeves, crew neck. New colors. 34 to 40.
Effective Sun., Dec. 5, 1971

SWEATERS FOR LITTLE BOYS SPECIAL SAVINGS 1.99
100% acrylic in mock turtleneck. Choice of colors. In sizes 4 to 7.
Effective Sun., Dec. 5, 1971

BOYS' FLARE LEG PANTS AT ZODYS 1.99
100% cotton. Has front patch pockets, belt loops. In sizes 6 to 16.
Effective Sun., Dec. 5, 1971

LOUNGEWEAR SPECIAL SALE AT ZODYS 7.99
Mylar® (rayon-acetate) styles. Plum, white and gold. P-S-M-L.
Effective Sun., Dec. 5, 1971

ZODYS COUPON



6.99 SAVE $3
P-T
WONDER HORSE PONY
Reg. 9.99. Such fun on its adjustable spring base.
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON
Effective Sun., Dec. 5, 1971

ZODYS COUPON



2.66 SPECIAL
P-T
25-OUTDOOR LIGHT SET
Reg. 3.49. U.L. approved and weatherproof. Festive.
LIMIT 2 PER COUPON
Effective Sun., Dec. 5, 1971

ZODYS COUPON



1.29 SAVE 34%
P-T
ROTOTRAY BY SAWYER
Reg. 1.95. Fits most slide projectors. Ideal gift, too!
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ZODYS COUPON



*Not available Downtown
49¢ SAVE 49%
P-T
20-FT. EXTENSION CORD
Reg. 97c. For indoor and outdoor use. UL approved.
LIMIT 3 PER COUPON
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ZODYS COUPON



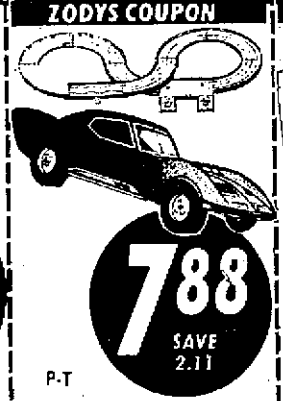
66¢ SAVE 26%
P-T
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Reg. 89c. Box of 25 cards, full of good cheer!
LIMIT 5 PER COUPON
Effective Sun., Dec. 5, 1971

ZODYS COUPON



1.99 SAVE 33%
P-T
RAWLINGS FOOTBALL & TEE
Reg. 2.97. Official size, pressure lock valve. NFL9T
LIMIT 2 PER COUPON
Effective Sun., Dec. 5, 1971

ZODYS COUPON



7.88 SAVE 2.11
P-T
AURORA H-O RACING SET
Reg. 9.99. Two cars, track and power pack. Save!
LIMIT 2 PER COUPON
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ZODYS COUPON



39¢ SAVE 42%
P-T
10-OZ. CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
Reg. 68c. Dark, milk choc.
LIMIT 4 PER COUPON
Effective Sun., Dec. 5, 1971

ZODYS COUPON



8.88 SAVE 4.09
P-T
17-JEWEL LADIES' PETITE WATCH
Reg. 12.97. E-Z to read dial. It's time for one.
LIMIT 2 PER COUPON
Effective Sun., Dec. 5, 1971

ZODYS COUPON



1.99 SAVE $1
P-T
POWER LIGHT & BATTERY
Reg. 2.99. 6-volts, waterproof.
LIMIT 2 PER COUPON
Effective Sun., Dec. 5, 1971

ZODYS COUPON

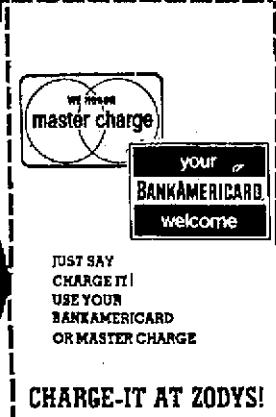


69¢ SPECIAL
P-T
Pkg. 10 CONTAC CAPSULES
Reg. 87c. Fast cold relief.
LIMIT 2 PER COUPON
Effective Sun., Dec. 5, 1971

ZODYS COUPON



89¢ SAVE 46%
P-T
TOILET BOWL BRUSH-HOLDER AT SAVINGS
Reg. 1.67. Brush & rust-proof holder. Get a couple!
LIMIT 3 PER COUPON
Effective Sun., Dec. 5, 1971



JUST SAY CHARGE IT! USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

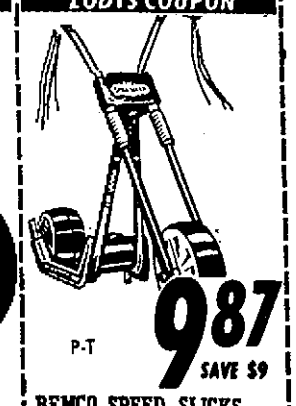
CHARGE-IT AT ZODYS!
Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge card

ZODYS COUPON



69¢ SAVE 30%
P-T
15-OZ. FAMOUS STP
Reg. 99c. Reduce friction and wear. Drive in and save!
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON
Effective Sun., Dec. 5, 1971

ZODYS COUPON



9.87 SAVE $9
P-T
REMCO SPEED SLICKS
Reg. 19.87. Ball bearing wheels, steel frame & chopper styling.
LIMIT 2 PER COUPON
Effective Sun., Dec. 5, 1971

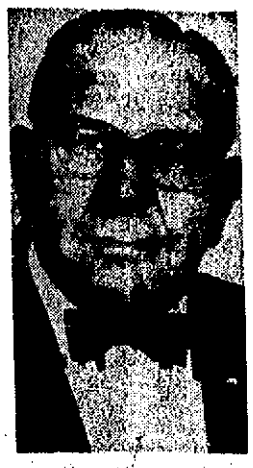
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ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK — Beach Blvd. & Lincoln
ANAHEIM-FULLERTON — Orangethorpe at Lemon
BAKERSFIELD — Ming & Stine
BURBANK — San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank
CANOGA PARK — Topanga Cyn. Blvd. at Roscoe
CARSON-TORRANCE — Vermont Ave. at Sepulveda
DOWNTOWN — 437 So. Broadway (between 4th & 5th)
EL MONTE — Lower Arroyo Road & Santa Anita
FOUNTAIN VALLEY — Harbor Blvd. at Edinger
FULLERTON-LA HABRA — Imperial Hwy at Harbor
GARDEN GROVE — Chapman at Brookhurst
HOLLYWOOD — Sunset Blvd. at Western
HUNTINGTON BEACH — Golden West & Edinger
INGLEWOOD — Century Blvd. at Crenshaw
SLAUSON AVE., L.A. — (Between La Cienega & La Brea)
LONG BEACH — Los Coyotes, Spring & Woodruff
LYNWOOD — Imperial Hwy. at Cornish
NORTH HOLLYWOOD — Sherman Way at Coldwater Cyn.
NORTH LONG BEACH — E. South Street at Cherry
NORTHRIDGE — Reseda Blvd. at Devonshire
NORWALK — Imperial Hwy. at Studebaker
POMONA — Pomona Valley Center
REDONDO BEACH — Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Bay Center
RIVERSIDE — Tyler at Magnolia
SANTA ANA — N. Grand Ave. at 17th Street
WEST COVINA — Azusa Ave. at Puente

ZODYS NOW OPEN AT SUNSET AND WESTERN

JUST SAY CHARGE IT! USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE



MASTER

Robert R. Streader will be installed as master of Belmont Shore Lodge 716, F&AM, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Belmont Shore Masonic Temple.

Property tax limit sought

The United Organization of Taxpayers has stepped up its drive to get enough signatures on petitions seeking to place an initiative amendment on the June ballot that would limit property tax to 1 per cent of market value.

So far, more than 200,000 of the necessary 520,806 signatures needed to get the so-called Jarvas initiative on the ballot have been filed with election officials, according to James Christo, of Bellflower, president of the organization. Deadline for filing the petitions is Jan. 3, he said.

Christo said petitions are available at 16506 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower; 726 E. First St., Long Beach; 2210 N. Poplar Ave., Santa Ana; and 4337 Cortland Ave., Lynwood. Located in businesses and private homes, those United Organization of Taxpayers offices are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week, Christo said.

In addition, field workers for the taxpayers organization are canvassing for signatures.

Christo said any registered voter can sign the petition, which also would place on the tax rolls all property except that owned by the government, schools, church property for the purpose of worship, and health care facilities.

Children's 'shots' set at schools

Dr. Earl W. Kendrick, Bellflower district officer of the Los Angeles County Health Department, said his department is making it easier for mothers of children from two months to 5 years of age to get them immunized against diptheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio.

Preschool children will be inoculated along with children of school age at regularly scheduled clinics held in neighborhood elementary schools.

The next clinics scheduled in the Bellflower Health District will be at the following Long Beach School District elementary schools:

TUESDAY, 9:15 a.m., at Signal Hill, 2285 Walnut St.; 10 a.m. at John Burroughs School, 1260 E. 33rd St.; Jan. 11, 9:30 a.m at Samuel Gompers School, 5206 Briercrest Ave.; Jan. 12, 9:15 a.m. at the same school; and on the same day at 10 a.m. at James Monroe School, 4400 Ladoga Ave., Lakewood.

Parents in those school neighborhoods whose children have not received their complete series of three DPI "baby shots" and two boosters, and a total of four oral trivalent Sabin polio immunizations are asked by Dr. Kendrick to take them to the special clinics.

Children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian and they are requested to bring previous immunization records with them.

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Sunday Is The Day To Save! Shop Levitz 11AM to 7PM.



Greater Selection!
See $2,000,000 worth of Famous Brand furniture all under one roof! Choose for every room in your home—Thomasville, Bassett, Lane, Douglas, Kroehler and a host of other famous manufacturers! All available for immediate pick-up or we'll deliver at a small charge.

Greater Savings!
Levitz brings you greater savings through lower costs! Retail frills are "out" . . . Warehouse and Showroom are under one roof . . . merchandise handling is mechanized! We buy by the carload at greatest discounts! We buy for less—operate for less—and sell for less! You save more!

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE

CHEST ON CHEST INCLUDED



$397 ALL 6 PIECES

This Elegant Spanish Bedroom Even Includes The Spacious Chest On Chest

- 72" DOOR DRESSER
- 2 TWIN MIRRORS
- CHEST ON CHEST
- HEADBOARD
- BEDSIDE CHEST

One of the most magnificent Spanish designs on the market . . . massively proportioned with "old world" elegance! And what great quality . . . dustproofed, dovetailed drawers . . . antiqued heavy brass hardware . . . intricate carving. Includes all pieces above with full or queen size headboard!



Enjoy Better Sleep With This Pillow Top Beauty Today

MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS

TWIN OR FULL SIZE $47 EA. PC.

Enjoy the ultimate in sleeping comfort this very night! Luxurious "cloud soft" downy Polyester-filled quilted "pillow" top mattress has an extra deep innerspring unit . . . allergy free Perma-Foam foundation too! Save today!

$55 YOUR CHOICE

Pick The Style Bookcase That Suits You Best

Majestic bookcases—expertly crafted in a rich Walnut finish with rich polished Chrome! 30"x13"x72" high with storage base or interior lighting. Choose today—save!

$297 2 PCS.

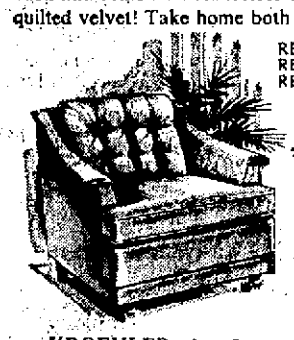
Own These Quilted Velvet "Matchmates" At Levitz Savings!

The quality speaks for itself! Deep foam tufted channel back and arms . . . reversible foam seat cushions . . . lush, quilted velvet! Take home both pieces for just $297 today!

100" SOFA $186

WOW! Pillow-Back Matelasse Sofa!

Unmistakable value! 100" decorator quilted Matelasse sofa with expensive features like a loose pillow back . . . reversible deep foam seat cushions . . . matching arm pillows—and Shepherd casters for finger-tip movability. Matching Loveseat . . . $127



REST RELAX RECLINE

KROEHLER VELVET CHAIR $66 KROEHLER RECLINER $77

Fabulous Warehouse Savings On Kroehler Chairs and Recliners

Famous Kroehler quality! Choose the timeless traditional lounge chair in elegant velvet or the 3-position recliner in care-free Vinyl or stain-resistant Herculon!



CHINA . . . $117

$197 5-PCS. TABLE, 1 ARM & 3 SIDE CHAIRS

Take Home This Elegant Pecan Dining Room At Warehouse Savings

Beautifully detailed to capture all the elegance of authentic Mediterranean! The lovely 42" x 70" oval table extends to banquet size with three 10" leaves . . . 1 arm chair and 3 side chairs have foam seats, elegant carved backs!



- 28"x28" SQUARE COMMODE
- 24"x28" HEXAGON STYLE
- 60"x21" COCKTAIL TABLE

YOUR CHOICE $37

Look How You Save On Carved Spanish Oak Tables!

Beautifully detailed with a rich Oak finish . . . decorator designed to compliment any setting! Look at the rich moldings and the intricately carved doors that conceal roomy storage space! Beautiful antiqued brass hardware!

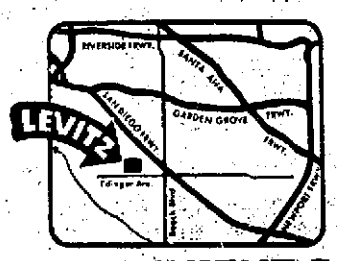


5 PCS. $87

Here's Your Sunny Yellow/White Dinette At Warehouse Savings!

Elegant 36"x36" octagonal pedestal table has a brushed House and Garden Yellow base and White Never-Mar top, one 12" leaf . . . 4 channeled back swivel chairs in sunny yellow! Yours today at Warehouse savings!

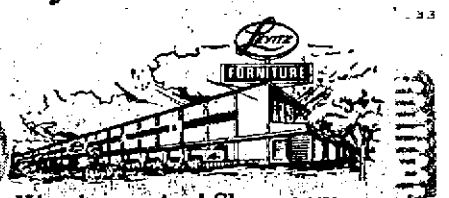
The World's Largest, A Short Freeway Drive Away!



San Diego Freeway At Beach Blvd. Exit

Next To The Huntington Shopping Center

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Warehouse And Showroom Selling Direct To The Public

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VALUABLE COUPON

49 oz. GIANT SIZE

Bold DETERGENT

Good Only at Sav-On
Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase
Offer Expires December 15th

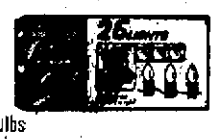


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72c With Coupon

Fiesta

25 LIGHTS FOR OUTDOORS



Independently colorful bulbs with green, wire matching sockets & plugs. Add on connector. Reg. 3.49

Sav-on EVERYDAY 3.49 LOW PRICE

NOW **2.88**

BOTTLE OF 250

Norwich ASPIRIN TABLETS

For Pain Relief Of Simple Headache.



Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 69c

39c

8½ oz. VICKS

Formula 44

EXTRA STRENGTH COUGH MIXTURE

Stops Nagging Coughs.



Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1.98

1.29



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SALE

Sav-on

A GREAT Place To Shop!

$1 DOWN HOLDS ANY CHRISTMAS GIFT

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Gift WRAPPINGS



DECORATED **Gift Wrap**

19 Roll Combo Pak . . . 6 rolls of Paper & 4 rolls of Foil, Total of 110 Sq. Ft. 30" wide. Ass't colors & designs. Reg. 2.69 **1.99**

8 Roll Pak . . . Choose from 26" Coreless Paper (80 Sq. Ft. Total) or 26" Core Foil (30 Sq. Ft. Total) Asst. colors and designs. **77c**

White Tissue Paper 50 Sheets . . . 20" wide, 30" long. **43c**





Colorama RIBBON

13 traditional and high style ribbons in one handy core.

200 Ft. **1.09**



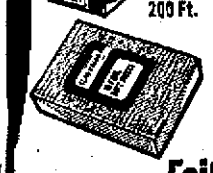
Tinsel CORD

Roll of 3 spools in an ass't of holiday colors. 95 Ft. **99c**



Gift Tie STRETCH

20 Ft. stretches to over 60 feet for packages. **43c**



EMPTY **Gift Boxes**

SET OF 8 boxes covered with year round assorted foils. **1.09**



DOOR **Foil**

Weatherproof, heavy duty, printed & embossed foil. 3x7 **89c**

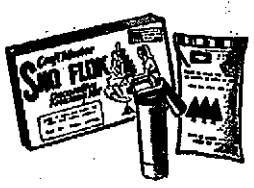


Folders

Gold Leaf Foil Folders or Gold Leaf Matte. PAK OF 18 **49c**

Tags & Folders PAK OF 40 . . . **43c**

CRAFTMASTER **"Sno-Flok"**



DECORATIVE FLOCKING KIT

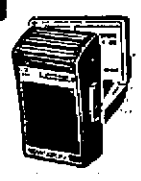
Gives your tree and holiday decorations — Natural or Artificial — the soft, snowy beauty of outdoors.

1.99 Reg. 2.69

1 LB. Refill 1.17



REMINGTON Shavers for Christmas



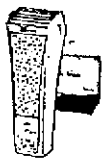
MEN'S **Lektro Blade**

With Hideaway Trimmer . . . Replaceable blades quickly changed. Reg. 23.95 (#LB-26) **21.88**



Lektro Blade

RECHARGEABLE. Works both cord and cordless. Reg. 27.95 (#LB-29) **25.88**



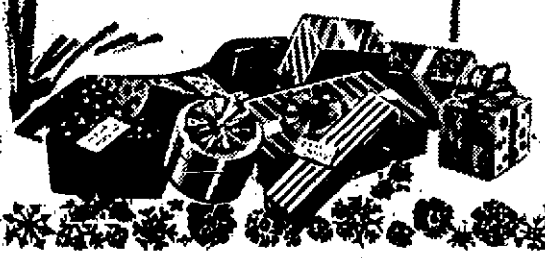
"Lady Remington"

SHAVER . . . Easy to handle & use. Complete with 2 shaving heads. Reg. 14.88 (LR70-71) **12.88**



F20 Twin Foil

ELECTRIC SHAVER . . . With flexible twin foil head and "SNAP-ON" trimming accessory. **21.95**





TALKING **Tender Love**

by MATTEL . . . She says 8 baby talk phrases . . . Nite, Nite Mommy! etc. **9.99**

19" Thirsty Baby

HORSMAN—With soft & lovable rooted hair, vinyl arms, legs and head. Drinks from full size bottle. Flannel shirt, panties and blanket. **5.99**

PLUSH

TIMELY — Choose from beautiful foam filled Panda or Honey Bear. EACH **3.39**



GUND **Plush**

Choose from 13" sani-foam stuffed Bear, Panda, Pup, or Elephant with tweak 'n squeak voice in tummy. EACH **3.59**



MARX **Jungle Shooting Range**

19" Long, including self-feed automatic loading pistol that fires steel pellets at knock down target. **3.89**



ELECTRIC **Organ** by EMENEE

With Matching Bench — "CAPRICE" . . . A complete home entertainment center. Smooth styling. 37 black & white melody keys. 12 piano chords. (#1846) **39.88**



AMF JUNIOR **Wee Wheeler**

5" wheels all around with white stripe. Adjustable chrome plated handle bars, large steel saddle. (#904) **4.99**



BLACK VELVET **Paint-by-Number**

OIL SET

CRAFTMASTER—Contains 10"x14" pre-printed velvet textured panel, 18 artist oil colors, brush & instructions. **1.57**



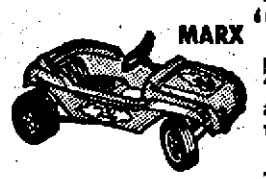
MARX **Grand Piano**

18 Key Black and White Baby Grand with red exterior on 3 plastic legs. (#12218) **2.49**



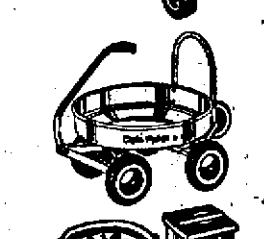
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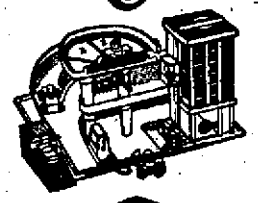
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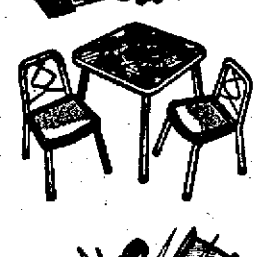
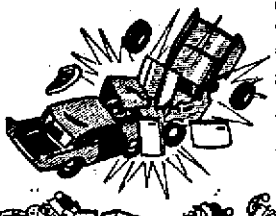


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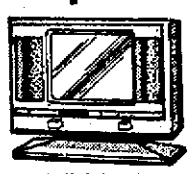


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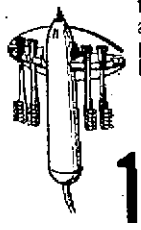


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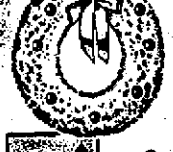
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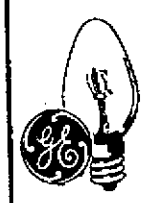


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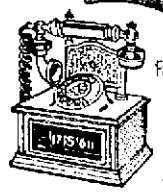
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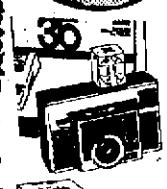




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Taiwan crucial issue in China talks, says Chou

New York Times Service

LONDON (Sunday) — Premier Chou En-lai warned in an interview published here today in The Sunday Times that if President Nixon failed to resolve "the Taiwan question" in his talks with Chinese leaders next February, his mission could be a failure.

"This is the crucial issue," the 73-year-old Chinese leader said in the 6,000-word copyrighted interview. "Yet it takes a secondary place."

In the wide-ranging interview, conducted by the Australian author Neville Maxwell in late November, Chou warned that in the event of war between India and Pakistan, "India would in the end taste the bitter fruit of its own making."

"We firmly support Pakistan against India's . . . aggressive activities," he said, adding: "You know what our attitude will be if a war breaks out between India and Pakistan."

Characterizing the support of two sovereign Chinas as "contradictions in United States foreign policy," Chou said: "I think it is up to President Nixon to answer this question — otherwise, if he comes to China and yet the Taiwan question remains unsettled, how will he account for himself when he gets back?"

Noting that Nixon "knocked on the door," requesting the talks, Chou cautioned: "But we should not expect too much to come out of it. How could all problems be solved at once? There can be no such thing.

"But if he solves nothing, will the American people agree to it?"

The Chinese leader said that "the nucleus of United States policy" was to maintain "decadent and tottering old friends."

"Talking of face and honor," he said, "only America's immediate, complete and total withdrawal from Indochina and stopping support for its old friends there would be honorable.

"Half-hearted measures and dragging out the affair will please neither side and meet with the opposition of both."

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'EARL WILSON

Bernadette Peters matures; 'tired of being child star'

NEW YORK — "I never liked being a kid — I was always impatient to get it over with.

"It was like having a baby. You had to go through a tough period, so have it and get it finished."

Bernadette Peters, the sexy little 23-year-old blonde who resembles Marilyn Monroe, spoke these revealing words in her dressing room at "On the Town" the other afternoon. Though she was a child actress at 9 when she was directed by Otto the Ogre Preminger, and though she performed in glamorous Las Vegas with "Gypsy" at 13, Bernadette says "I wouldn't want to be a child again. When you're a child, you have thoughts, but nobody listens to you. Nobody has any respect for you. That's it, I didn't get no respect."

Curvy, round-faced, 110-pound Bernadette Lazarra is the daughter of Peter Lazarra who has a bread route in Queens.

"Life gets better every day," she said, putting an elbow on her dressing table. "Life is like a chart. It goes up and down and some day it's going to go blong — and go way down. The important thing is to appreciate the moments when the lines on the chart are going up."

ONE OF THE UP moments was at the opening night party at Sardi's when, according to eyewitnesses, Mayor Lindsay stood tall and graceful beside her and looked down at her in her very low-cut red gown.

"Did you notice it?" I asked her.

"I tried not to," she admitted.

"He kissed me. I heard his words in my ear and I couldn't believe it. It took forever for it to penetrate my mind that it was the mayor. And the first time I met Leonard Bernstein I was so thrilled. Meeting this man so vital and full of life.

"That's part of the fun. Getting to know these people and the ones I'll meet later. Working with Carol Burnett on TV. I used to watch Carol Burnett on the Gary Moore show. And here I am meeting them and working with them!"

Bernadette said being a child actress was hard — you start at 9 and then don't get a job again 'til you're 11, then another layoff 'til you're 13.

BERNADETTE GOT good notices in "This Is Goggle" at 9 but the show closed and she recalls that director Preminger railed at her, "Vut is the mutter? De rewews go to your head?"

"I was just a little girl," she says. "I didn't know whether I was good or bad."

In Las Vegas with "Gypsy" there was nothing for a little girl to do. At 13, she was playing a Hollywood movie star. "I just put a blonde wig on," she explained.

"I would go in the restaurant and eat and lie around the pool and sleep and dream. I had nobody to talk to. That's no town for a 13-year-old. I was terribly lonely."

Life swept on and she got into "Dames at Sea," and now "On the Town," playing Hildy a cab driver, with a New York voice that she says she patterned after Peter Falk's voice.

"I don't know him but I love him," she said. "This girl is tough and talks like he talks. They always say 'Eye,' then they say what they're gonna say. They say 'Ey, Joe, 'ey, whaddaya doon'?'

"SOME GIRLS in Ozone Park talked like that but I wasn't allowed. My life was strict and Italian. When everybody else was hangin' down on the corner, I was in the house watchin' TV, watchin' old movies.

"Thank God the days of beating the pavement for work are over: I had an older sister take me around to casting offices but I'd go in looking such a sourpuss, I wouldn't smile. My attitude was wrong."

Bernadette makes her movie debut in "Ace Eli and Roger of the Skies." She plays an "amateur prostitute."

"What do I do in my leisure? I have a lot of plants and I love to repot them and watch them grow. I have no qualms," she added, looking into the mirror, "about revealing that my hair is darker than it looks and that I touch it up. But everything else is real!"



BERNADETTE PETERS
Glad to Be Older

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A man said that his son's report card, full of failing marks, had one consolation: "With those grades, he couldn't possibly be cheating."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Education" is what you get from reading the small print in a contract; "experience" is what you get from not reading it.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The worst-tempered people I ever met were people who knew they were wrong." —Wilson Mizner.

EARL'S PEARLS: Money's getting tight. We saw a street Santa accepting IOUs.

Bob Hope points out how much Jack Benny has done for charity: "Why, he's raised millions with his violin — just by threatening to play." That's earl, brother.

Theatrical focus on family set in L.B.

"And Suddenly You're Getting Older," a family theater production of the Long Beach Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Cultural Hall, 3701 Linden Ave.

"Theme of the admission-free show," according to the director, Virginia Cortrer, "is that basic family values don't change."

Card dealers vote for union

RENO (UP) — Harolds Club dealers and maintenance men have voted by a slim margin to be represented in collective bargaining by a union in a landmark election at the Pioneer Gambling Casino owned by Howard Hughes.

The final tally announced Saturday after two days of balloting in the National Labor Relations Board election was 438 employes for unionization and 353 against.

The dealer vote was 351 for and 295 against, while the maintenance men cast 87 yes votes and 58 no ballots.

Al Genette, business agent for the Casino Employes Union, said the victory would pave the way to organizing casino workers in the state of Nevada. "Harolds Club is the key," he said.

Casinos in the state have traditionally rejected unionization. Employes at the Tropicana Hotel-Casino on the Las Vegas "Strip," recently turned down a union-organizing bid by a two-to-one margin.

"The knowledge that the union can be successful should erase some of the fears of workers in other casinos," Genette said.

Harolds Club management claimed that a union victory would be disastrous to the state's gambling industry. A spokesman for the club said after the election, "National Labor Relations Board's elections are not certified for five days. In this case, the date of certification, if objections are not filed, is Dec. 10."

"Until then, we will be carefully evaluating the results and we will have a further announcement later in the week," the spokesman added.

Genette called the election a "clean contest."

"The difference in the vote here and at the Tropicana in Las Vegas, which surprised some observers, was due to the determination of the people here to make a success of organizing the employes," Genette said.

Harolds Club is the only casino in Northern Nevada owned by Hughes. He purchased the operation for $12 million last year from the founding Smith family.

The Casino employes union is a division of the Stationary Engineers Local 39, which is affiliated with the International Union of Operating Engineers, AFL-CIO.

Judge strips Oakland's nude ban

OAKLAND (AP) — A municipal judge has ruled that parts of the Oakland municipal code banning topless and bottomless dancing are unconstitutional.

Judge Howard L. Schwartz said he based his decision on previous California Supreme Court rulings which hold topless dancing to be a form of expression protected by the First Amendment's freedom of speech.

However, he upheld the city's right to outlaw nude waitressing.

"You can prohibit nude serving of food and drink because that's not expression, that's business conduct," the judge said.

The case involved topless dancer Beth Markovich, 24, who was arrested earlier this year on two misdemeanor charges involving the city's topless and bottomless bans.

Judge Schwartz noted the Supreme Court has decided to hear cases involving Orange and Sacramento county topless and bottomless regulations similar to those in Oakland.

Hughes Nevada mine shift claims denied

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — The vice president of a mining company headed by a personal secretary to Howard Hughes was quoted Saturday as saying all of the Nevada mining properties would be shifted to Pan American Mines, Ltd.

A spokesman for Hughes Tool Co. denied the statement. Hughes owns almost 3,000 mining claims in Nevada, none of which has ever been developed.

The Las Vegas Sun, in a story by author Jim Phelan, of Long Beach, said Albert Dupris made the statement recently in Montreal and said it was Howard Eckersley who told him. Dupris is vice president of Pan American Mines, Ltd. and Eckersley is chairman of the board. Eckersley also is one of five private secretaries who work directly for billionaire Hughes.

Trading of Pan American Mines, Ltd., stock was halted several weeks ago on the Canadian stock exchange. The firm was listed on the exchange in the summer and climbed to $12 a share before it plummeted to less than a dollar.

Harry Andrews, chairman of the exchange, was associated with a brokerage house which was the underwriter of Pan American stock. Andrews has been suspended as chairman of the exchange and his company is being investigated.

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"Hellstrom Chronicle" "The Red Tent" (G) open 12:15 color
CREST 4711 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach GA 4-1618
All Disney Program "Vanishing Prairie" "The Living Desert" (G) open 12:15 color
ROSSMOOR 13700 Seal Beach Blvd. 598-1619
James Garner "SKINGAME" "Who Is Harry Kellerman?" (GP) open 12:45 color
BELMONT 4118 E. 2nd St. (Belmont Shore) GE 8-1001
"Play Misty For Me" "The Hired Hand" (R) open 12:15 color
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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281 12:00 Disney's "LIVING DESERT" (G) "VANISHING PRAIRIE"
VIEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781 12:00 "PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R) "HIRED HAND" "OMEGA MAN"
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771 Adults 60c Children 50c 12:00 "DR. ZHIVAGO" (G) "NEW LEAF"
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121 STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER EARLYBIRD $1 UNTIL 6:30 BOTH THEATERS MON.-FRI. "HELLSTROM CHRONICLE" (GP) "MURPHY WAR"
SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122 "BELIEVE IN ME" (R) "CLAY PIGEON"
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600 Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw DISNEY'S "THE LIVING DESERT" (G) "THE VANISHING PRAIRIE"
Drive-In THEATRES
LaMirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666 "FEMALE BUNCH" (R) "PRIVATE DUTY NURSES" "WOMEN IN CAGES"

"LION IN WINTER" "ANNE OF 1000 DAYS" CINEDOME 20 (GP)
"BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS" 7 and 9:15 daily Matinees Sat. & Sun. CINEDOME 21 (G)
MON.-THURS. OPEN 6:00 FRI., SAT., SUN., OPEN 6:30 JAMES GARNER "SKIN GAME" "ZEPPELIN" STADIUM #1 (GP)
MON.-THURS. OPEN 6:00 FRI., SAT., SUN., OPEN 6:30 "BELIEVE IN ME" "CLAY PIGEON" STADIUM #2 (R)
MON.-THURS., OPEN 6:00 FRI., SAT., SUN. OPEN 6:30 "MAN IN WILDERNESS" "OMEGA MAN" STADIUM #3 (GP)
MON.-THURS., OPEN 6:00 FRI., SAT., SUN. OPEN 6:30 "FRENCH CONNECTION" "VANISHING POINT" STADIUM #4 (R)

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LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221 OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 3 DISNEY FEATURES! "LIVING DESERT" (G) "VANISHING PRAIRIE" PLUS • DISNEY FEATURETTE
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LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435 (X) NO ONE UNDER 18 "DAGMAR'S HOT PANTS, INC." (X) PLUS—"CHASTITY" (R)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422 "SCARS OF DRACULA" (R) "HORROR OF FRANKENSTEIN"
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SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370 CLINT EASTWOOD • COLOR "PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R) PLUS—PETER FONDA "HIRED HAND" (R)
PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151 "THE BABYSITTER" (R) "WEEKEND WITH THE BABYSITTER" (R)
COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans — West of Atlantic 638-8557 "SCARS OF DRACULA" (R) "HORROR OF FRANKENSTEIN"
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055 (X) NO ONE UNDER 18 "DAGMAR'S HOT PANTS, INC." (X) PLUS—"CHASTITY" (R)
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Europe gets Playboy in 3 languages

PARIS (AP) — Chastely, almost on its bare tiptoes, Playboy magazine is moving into Europe.

Test issues in the French, German and Italian language don't use full frontal nudity.

"Why look for trouble right off?" said Patrick le Tellier of the French edition. "We're going to have some meetings with the censors on this by-and by. We think they'll come around."

The test issue has a translated collection from "the best of Playboy." If it sells, monthly editions are scheduled to start appearing in the three languages. Playboy, which is handling publication under licensing agreements, will make a final decision around Jan. 15.

Le Tellier says the magazines will count on the American original for about 70 per cent of editorial material, including stories, articles and cartoons. The remainder will be locally produced. Playboy will receive royalties and maintain an American adviser in Paris, Munich and Milan.

The test issues have a center spread of the old Marilyn Monroe calendar picture. The picture was sedately arranged, by today's standards.

Club drops no-women tradition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Gridiron Club, an organization of Washington newsmen, broke with tradition in voting Saturday to permit invitation of some prominent women to its annual spring dinners.

The club, founded in 1885, has 50 active members. Those present at the Saturday meeting approved 24 to 17 a resolution instructing the club's executive committee to include each year an unspecified number of prominent women, in and out of government, among guests invited to the white-tie affairs.

WITH A single exception in its 86-year history, the club has followed a policy of inviting only men to the annual dinners, generally attended by the president, other major government officials and many otherwise prominent in public life. Many of the guests are lampooned in musical skits.

Shortly after World War I, Miss Jeanette Rankin, the first woman member of Congress and the only member to vote against U.S. entry into the war, was invited to one of the dinners and did attend.

IN THE LAST few years there has been some picketing of the dinners by protesters, women and men alike, against the club policy of inviting only male guests.

The club elected Edgar A. Poe of The New Orleans Times-Picayune as its new president. He succeeds Jack Bell of the Gannett News Service.

HOLDUP MEN HEED NOTICE, HIT EARLY

BIDDEFORD, Maine (AP) — Hamel's 24-hour Shell station had been robbed three times this year, so owner Armand Hamel decided to try an "exact change" policy with receipts deposited directly into a vault.

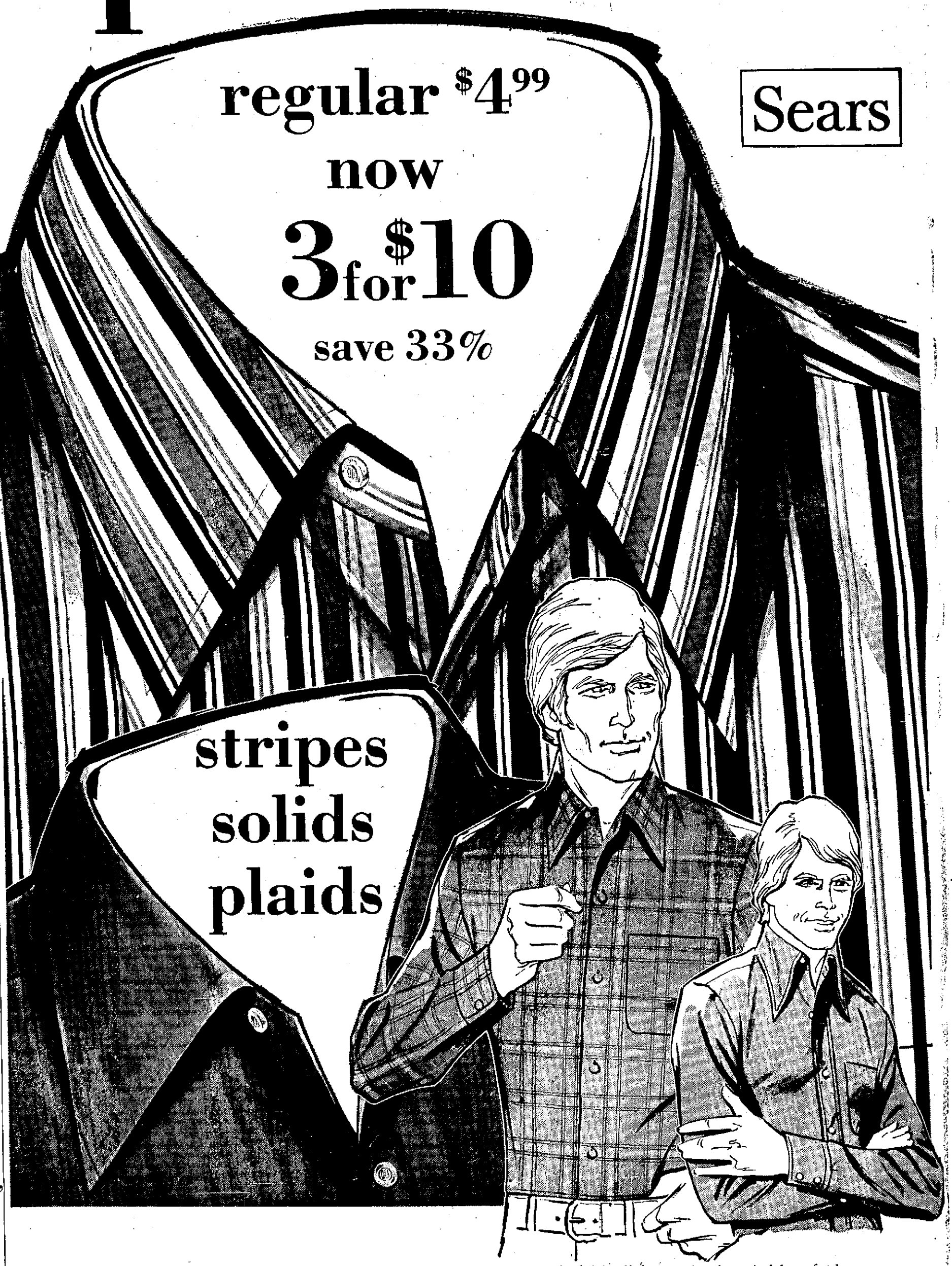
Not wanting to catch his regular customers off guard, Hamel advertised on the front page of Friday's Biddeford-Saco Journal that starting Sunday, all purchases made from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. would have to be made by credit card or the exact amount of the sale.

Saturday night — the last under the old policy — two gunmen held up the station and fled with $200.

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China fallout drifts to U.S.

Combined News Service

WASHINGTON — Detection of low radioactive fallout, presumably from an atmospheric nuclear test by China last month, has been detected in eight Western states, the Atomic Energy Commission reported Saturday.

THE fallout, the AEC said, was detected by the Environmental Protection Agency in Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Utah and Wyoming. EPA's air sampling is routinely performed in conjunction with AEC programs.

The AEC said the likely exposure to the general public is less than one per cent of the annual amount that could be received from natural background radiation.

It said the highest level of iodine-131 measured thus far over a 24-hour period is 2.3 picocuries per cubic meter of air at Barstow.

THE commission said the Chinese test was conducted at its Lop Nor site on Nov. 18. The air samples, the AEC said, were collected between Nov. 21-27.

The Soviet Union and the U.S. no longer conduct atmospheric tests under terms of the 1963 test-ban treaty. China is not a party to the treaty.

Forest confusion

OAKLAND (AP) — About 250 California foresters were urged Saturday to team with public environmental groups to end public confusion over forest ecology problems.

"How can the public be anthing but confused with all the conflicting statements from the so-called experts," said DeWitt Nelson, former state director of natural resources.

Ruin of ecology in Viet told

PARIS (AP) — An American botanist said Saturday that a 15,000-pound superbomb being used in Indochina is "rearranging the environment" of that area with little concern for the future.

Dr. Arthur H. Westing of Windham College of Putney, Vt., discussed the bomb at an international conference of scientists on the Indochina war.

Westing, who visited South Vietnam recently, said the bomb, often referred to as a "daisy cutter," is primarily used to clear landing zones for helicopters, but that it is also used as a weapon against enemy concentrations.

He described the bomb as 4½ feet in diameter and more than 11 feet long, containing 12,600 pounds of a "special, dense blasting agent."

THE BOMB, designated BLU-82-B, kills everything within a radius of more than 3,200 feet, creating a "leathal zone" of about 776 acres, Westing said.

He said there is a larger area of both death and injury to wildlife than encompasses more than 1,700 acres per bomb.

He quoted a senior 7th Air Force officer as saying the bombs have "such a devastating effect that we hate to give them much publicity."

Westing said the superbombs "provide just one more means by which we casually rearrange the environment of Indochina with little if any concern about either the immediate or the long-term impact on the area."

OLD CITRUS TREES ON NUISANCE LIST

Tree conservation has become an issue of growing concern nationwide, but in Southern California some trees have become a public nuisance.

These are the orchards, consisting mostly of citrus trees, that have been abandoned or neglected to a state of brittle, lifeless stubble.

Under a two-year-old program heartily endorsed by local officials and residents, approximately 4,000 acres with half-a-million trees have been cleared or plowed under.

The state Agriculture Department undertook the task at the behest of San Bernardino County supervisors, who said abandoned orchards constitute a fire hazard, a breeding ground for pests, a dwelling place for vagrants, and unsightly conditions that devalue surrounding property.

Officials say the problem of abandoned orchards arose from the depressed economics of harvesting citrus trees.

Gene M. Harper, deputy agricultural commissioner, explained what happens to citrus growers faced with money problems:

"If they cut back on necessary expenses, citrus goes downhill and it's hard enough nowadays for the best to make money. So pretty soon the orchard is not paying and its abandoned."

3-day seminar to examine future world food supply

A three-day examination of the world's future food supply, including an address by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, will begin Wednesday in the Anaheim Convention Center under the sponsorship of the World Farm Foundation.

The various sessions on ecology, earth resources, immediate and proposed legislation and world agriculture are open to the public. Registration cost for the three days is $75.

Participating in the opening day session on legislation Wednesday morning will be former vice president Humphrey, who will describe his proposal for redevelopment of rural areas.

On the same program, under the chairmanship of State Sen. Ralph Dills, San Pedro, will be Assemblyman Carley V. Porter and Rep. Chet Holifield.

A session Wednesday afternoon will feature a director of the Export-Import Bank, along with Leslie C. Peacock, president of the Crocker National Bank, Richard J. Flamson III, executive vice president of Security Pacific Bank, and Paul Uhl, executive vice president of the United California Bank.

General chairman Herb Warren of Norwalk said the purpose of the three-day symposium is to "bring into focus the many problems that face our growing population as it struggles to procure sufficient food. At the same time we hope to find avenues which will improve the deteriorating economic situation of much of America's agriculture.

"The symposium is designed as an exchange of thoughts and ideas among experts in the many fields to be covered, representatives of agriculture, and interested people from nonagricultural fields."

Reservations can be made with the World Farm Foundation, 1782 W. Lincoln Ave., Suite J, Anaheim, 92801.

Morphine seized

HONG KONG (UPI) — Police siezed 380 pounds of morphine and 2790 pounds of opium from a truck in Kowloon Saturday and arrested three men. The narcotics were worth $3 million, police said.

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DOWN TO EARTH

How do you safely clean waters of Pacific Ocean?

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

How do you clean up the waters of the Pacific Ocean?

That's the question before the State Water Resources Control Board.

It is not as easy a question to answer as it might seem. The board has to adopt a policy on the cleanup, and adopt it soon because of federal requirements.

It just can't wait, as the city of Long Beach wants, until a $1-million study is completed a year from now.

It is both federal and state policy to clean up now, and if the state doesn't act, the federal government will.

In the past the oceans have been used as a dump without thought for not only human sewage but also heavy metals, oils and such pesticides as DDT.

The federal government wants all sewage to receive secondary treatment, and to be chlorinated before being discharged into the ocean.

Such a policy ignores two realities.

First, human sewage is part of the natural life cycle and in fact can serve as food for ocean life.

The second reality is that some treatment of sewage and other wastes can be worse than the wastes themselves.

Chlorine is used to kill disease-bearing bacteria. But chlorine kills marine life too.

The state in its ocean waste disposal plan is trying hard to avoid such



GILBERT BAILEY

hard and fast rules, but its current proposal is aimed towards one specific kind of treatment — a chemical treatment involving use of lime.

"Assuming that in Southern California there is a waste discharge to the ocean of a billion gallons per day, the application of physical-chemical treatment with lime, utilizing a recalcining process, will require 750 tons of new lime . . . per day. Forty-five large incinerators will have to be constructed which will consume 13 billion cubic feet of gas per year," said Robert Battin, chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, speaking before the State Water Resources Control Board.

"I urge this board in its deliberations to examine very carefully the stresses that will be placed on the total environment by the dischargers to comply with these proposed effluent discharge requirements," he added.

Board members and the board staff have indicated they are going to make some changes in the policy to make it more flexible.

"We think it is much more flexible now than people believe," said Jerome Gilbert, executive officer of the board. He added, "We are trying to make it more flexible."

He and the board members appear to be determined to pass a policy now.

"The national objectives and state law require that we clean up our ocean discharge," Gilbert said. "We cannot wait for studies to come in."

The cost for California is going to be large, someplace in the neighborhood of $1 billion, much of it being spent in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

But that cost reflects a state and national decision to cease pollution of our waterways and to in fact improve the quality of our waters. Such a decision is worth the price.

Java atom reactor

JAKARTA (UPI) — President Suharto officially inaugurated an atomic reactor Saturday in a ceremony in Bandung, Western Java. The reactor, designed to produce radioisotpes for use in laboratory research and in medicine, has actually been in operation since 1964. It was built with American aid.



SHARE THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS BY CARING

What do you tell a child on Christmas Day when there is nothing under the tree . . . nothing in the stocking . . . nothing on the table. It's hard enough for an adult to face a bleak holiday season, but it's almost impossible to make a child understand "why."

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Russ-U.S. debate on pollution

MOSCOW — A Soviet expert on air pollution has challenged the view of some American economists that a strong centralized economy like the Soviet Union's is no more likely than other economic systems to solve problems of environmental disruption.

Igor V. Petryanov-Sokolov, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, conceded in an article last week that industrialization was the primary cause of pollution, but he contended that the process was far more intensive in the western system of private enterprise than in the Soviet Union.

His comments, published in the weekly newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta, pointed up Soviet sensitivity to any comparisons of polution in East and West.

Dr. Petryanov-Sokolov took issue, in particular, with the views of Prof. Marshall I. Goldman, a Wellesley College economist, who had investigated pollution in the Soviet Union.

WRITING in the October 1970 issue of the magazine Science, Goldman challenged those who "believe as basic doctrine that it is capitalism and private greed that are the root cause" of pollution.

"A study of the Soviet Union," he wrote, "suggests that abolishing private property will not necessarily mean an end of environmental disruption."

"In some ways," he said, "state ownership of the country's productive forces resources may actually exacerbate rather than ameliorate the situation."

Although Petryanov-Sokolov questioned the evidence of widespread pollution drawn by Goldman from Soviet publications, he conceded that "some of the facts cited might turn out to be true," and that "in our country, as in other countries, the problem of pollution of the environment really exists."

But he contended that "the intensity of the destructive impact on the natural environment differs in capitalist and socialist countries."

"Under public ownership of the means of production," he said, "pollution of the enviromnent becomes incidental, as a rule, and derives either from ignorance or from irresponsibility of some officials.

"IGNORANCE can be overcome by the accumulation of experience, and irresponsibility through enforcement (such officials become subject to dismissal or even to prosecution)."

Petryanov-Sokolov, who heads a national study of air pollution, did not mention the pollution of Lake Baikal, which has become as much of a national issue as any pollution problem can in the Soviet Union with its controlled public media.

The Baikal pollution, of which Goldman wrote last June in the New Yorker, has been the subject of high-level decrees over a number of years, apparently without appreciable effect.

Youth arrested in stabbing death

PORTERVILLE (UPI) — A Porterville youth was arrested Saturday in the stabbing death of another youth in the parking lot of a tavern. Sheriff's deputies arrested Robert W. Kilber, 18, in the parking lot of the Hanging Tree Bar.

Deputy Larry Wimp said he was on routine patrol about 2:30 a.m. when he saw a group standing around the victim, Weldon O. Watkins, 19, also Porterville.

Wimp took Watkins to Sierra View Hospital where he died 15 minutes later of a stab wound in the chest.

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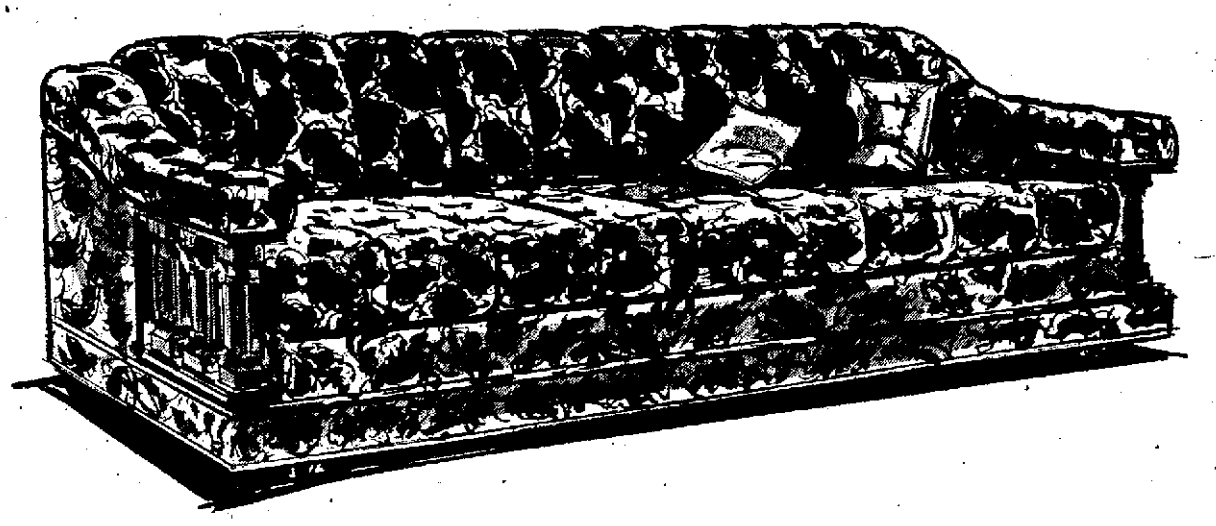
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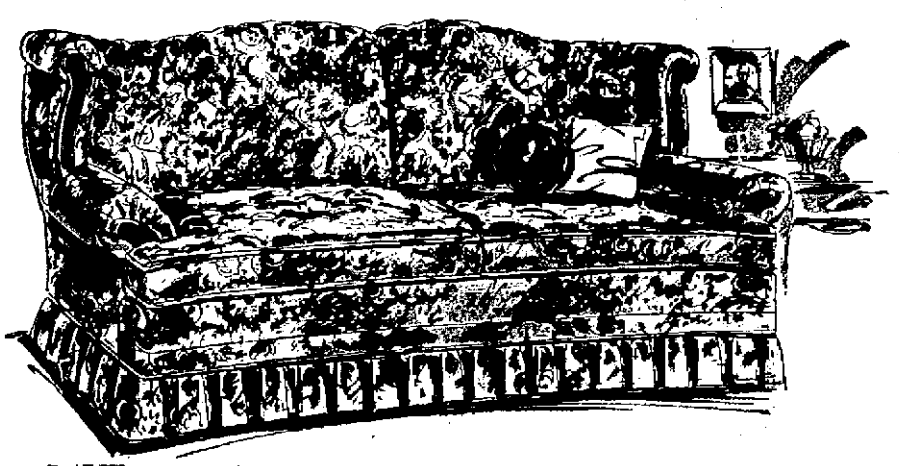
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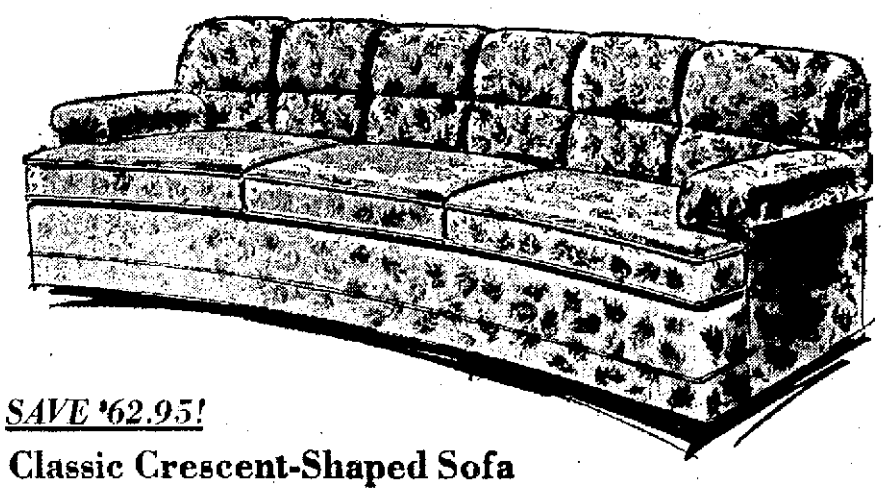
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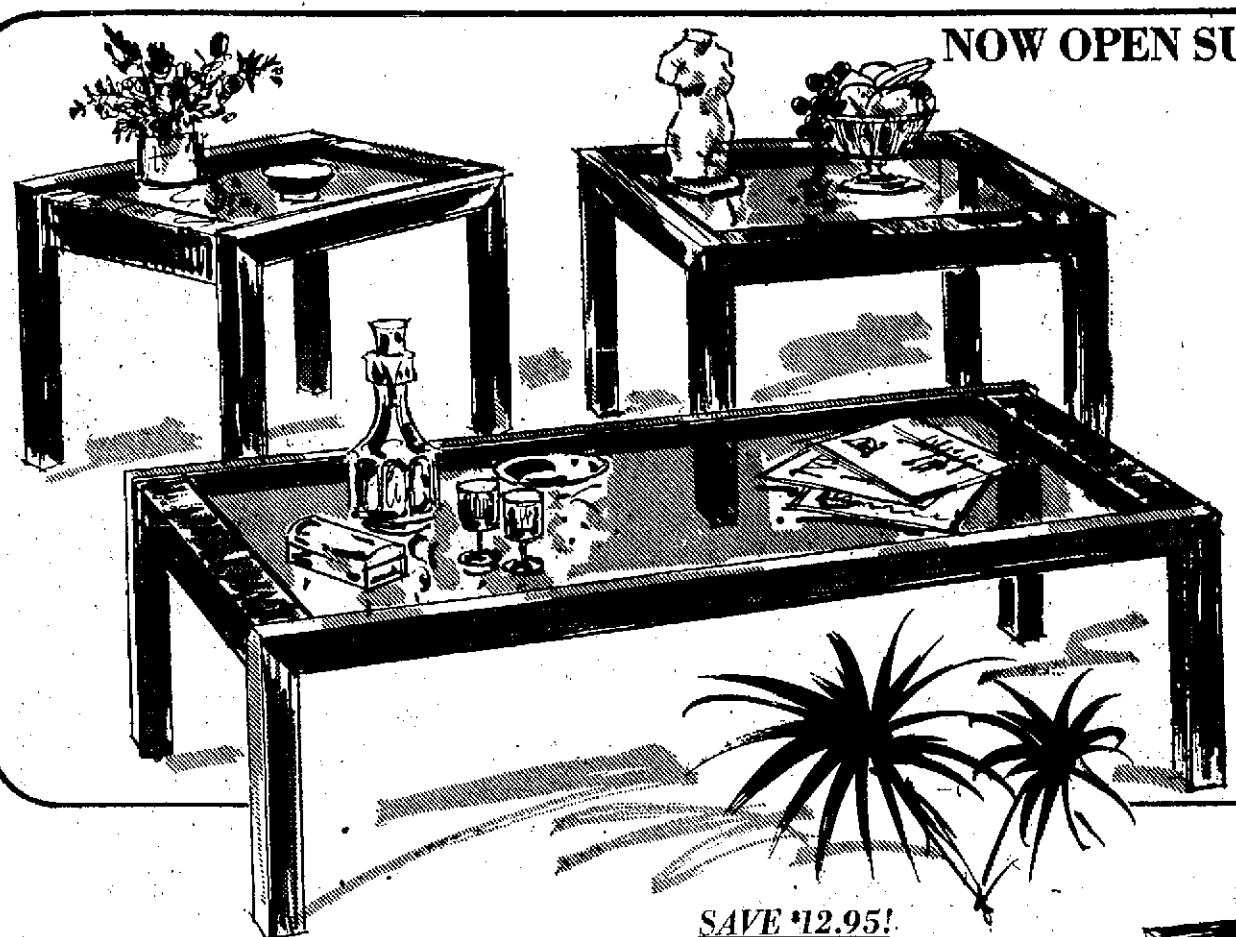
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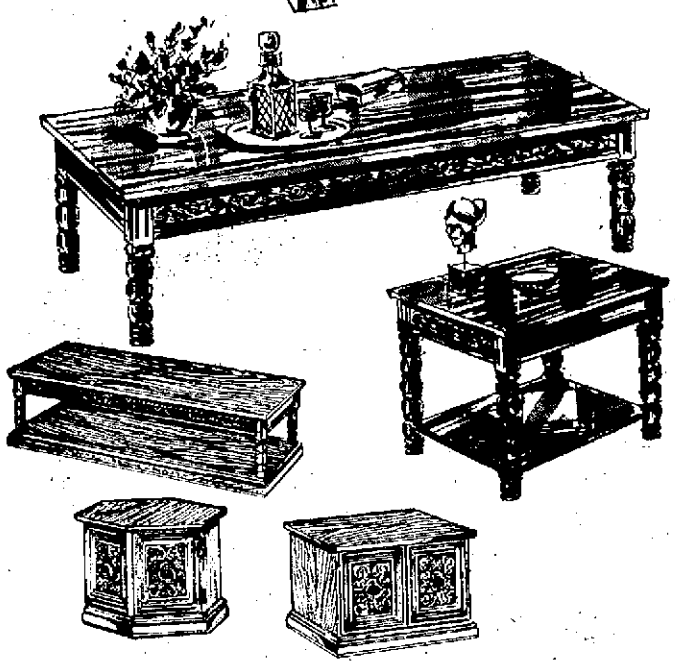
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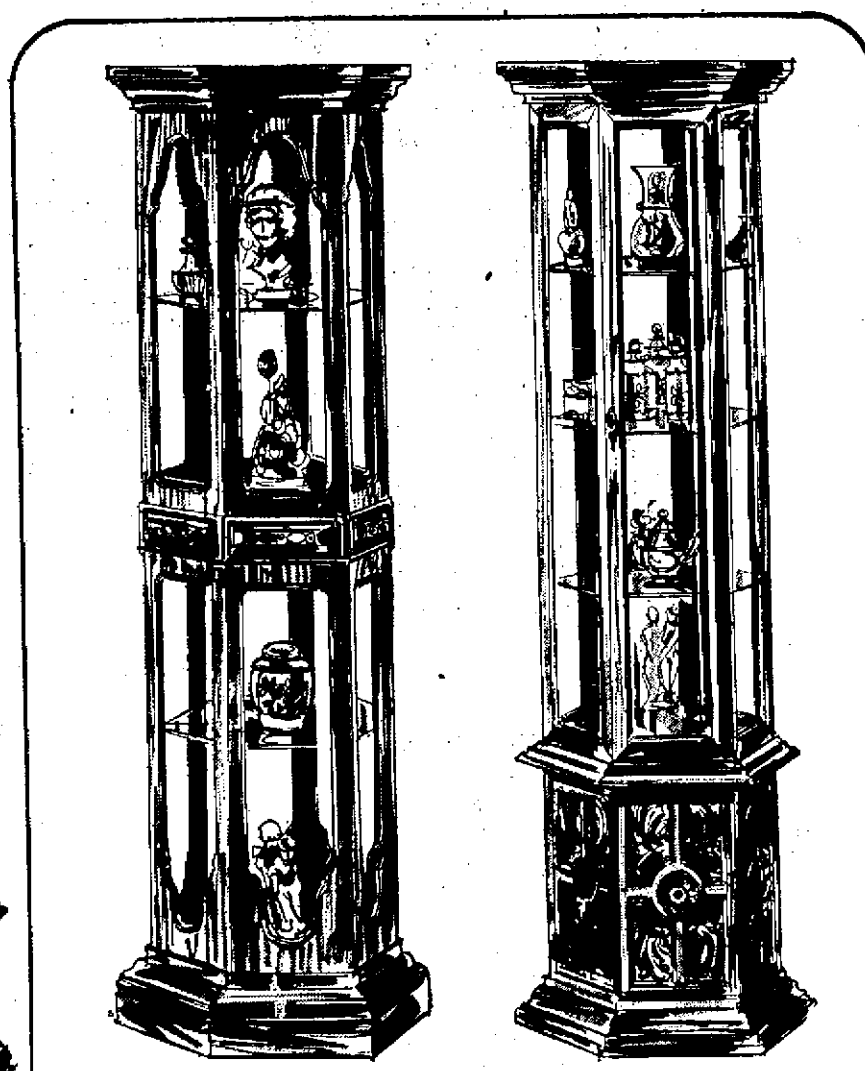
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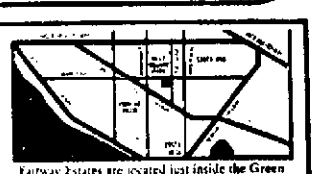
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-31
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 5, 1971

Hunters set after herd of porpoise

New York Times Service

FUTO, Japan — A dark overcast tightened in on the cove and a faint gray mist blurred the pines and jagged cliffs as a scout craft chugged into the boat shelter here.

"Didn't see anything," Yasno Mochida, 49, said in Japanese as he jumped to the pier. "The others are coming — Too rough out there."

He and eight other crewmen in two boats had been scouring the frigid sea around Oshima Island, 30 miles south of Tokyo, for porpoise.

It had been three weeks since the village loudspeaker system had belted out a military march to alert the fishermen and their families to prepare for the catch.

ONE OF the scout boats radioed a sighting of a herd of about 400 porpoises then and three other boats — two from a sister village — quickly converged on the scene. Crewmen then began banging with hammers on flared metal pipes that produce an underwater sound that frightens the purpoises, herding them toward shore.

It took three hours to drive them into the cove, where a strong net had been strung between breakwaters, trapping the porpoises in the boat shelter. Then they were netted, winched out of the water by their tails and killed.

Unlike Japan, the Soviet Union, calling the purpoises "the marine brothers of man," prohibited hunting them in 1966. American conservationists, citing the porpoise's intelligence, friendliness and value for research, are demanding similar action worldwide.

The Japanese have been portrayed as major killers of porpoises. The government fishery agency says that 11,400 were taken in 1969 and the figure is 11,000 to 16,000 a year — all for food.

That, they say, compares with some 250,000 killed annually by American tuna fishermen, who inadvertently net the porpoise with the tuna.

THE FISHHERMAN of Futo were not aware that they were engaged in a controversial livelihood. Of a population of about 1,500, nearly 400 are members of the local fishing association although less than 100 devote full time to it.

"When I was young we took more than 9,000 porpoises in Futo port alone," said Sazayiki Hiyoshi, a former head of the association who runs a small inn. "Now with Kawama village, we took 7,000 last year. These days if we take too many, the price goes down."

The average porpoise brings $20, but two years ago the two villages caught several thousand so quickly that the price dropped to less than a dollar.

FISH AND other seafood are important in the Japanese diet, especially in Futo.

Squid, which were selling for about 30 cents a pound, can be caught the year round, but porpoises are taken only in the fall as they migrate south. In a good year there will be about 30 catching days in five months, beginning in August.

"Porpoises are very smart," said Mochida, who has hunted them for 15 years. They try to get away, but once we get them in the cove, they are very gentle — as if they have given up."

Judge confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — J. Blaine Anderson was confirmed by the Senate Saturday as U.S. District Judge in Idaho.

Communist Party only way to top in U.S.S.R.

By JOHN BAUSMAN

MOSCOW (AP) — In the Soviet Union a member of the Communist Party is expected to be a sort of supercitizen, willing to submit to party discipline and to give up his free time for political duty.

His dues are nominal. Since the party is in full control, financially and otherwise, the personal screening of party members is more important than dues.

While the rules put heavy duties on party members, the rewards of membership can be great. Not all reach high status, but it is difficult for someone not a member to reach the upper levels in any field. With few exceptions, top posts in industry and education, in science and culture, in trade and diplomacy go to party members. Anyone aspiring to a top political job has to be a member.

BY THE MOST recent count, announced at the 24th party congress last spring, the Soviet party has 13,810,089 members and 645,232 candidate members.

This means that not one in ten Soviet adults is a member. Why don't more people join? They probably would, if the party itself sought mass membership. It prefers a restricted membership, highly organized and loyal, to serve as what it calls the vanguard of the working people.

Still the party has been slowly expanding and in the past years increased by some five million persons. The increase has been at a generally gradual rate averaging around 500,000 per year.

"Not everyone wants to accept the duties and discipline," one party member says.

THE PARTY ideals, undoubtedly accepted sincerely by many but cynically by some, could deter the faint-hearted. The newspaper Pravda said in noting an anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution:

"The leading position of the party in society imposes great obligations on all its members . . . Our party opposes a conciliatory attitude toward those who violate its rules and traditions and norms of Socialist society. It makes higher political and moral demands on its members than on nonparty people."

Citizens of 18 are eligible. Most members sign up before 30 but there is no upper-age limit. You read occasionally of recruits in their 70s and 80s.

All applicants must have endorsement from three full-fledged party members to whom they have been well known for at least one year. Through the age of 22 one endorsement must come from the applicant's Komsomol organization, the Young Communist League.

THE LOCAL party organization discusses applicants. The decision becomes effective when the district party committee endorses it.

A member is to show "a Communist attitude" toward his job. He is to work hard, setting an example to others. He is to increase labor productivity and show initiative.

He is to explain to others the party decisions and policies, to take an active part in political and social life, to master the intricacies of Marxism-Leninism and to educate others. He is obliged to combat vigorously such "survivals of the past" as "remnants of a private-property psychology" and religious prejudices.

These and other duties listed in the rules add up to a role requiring the member to "place public interests above his own."

HIS RIGHTS include voting for party leaders and to hold party office if elected, to criticize and discuss policies, and to express his opinion at party meetings.

Once a party decision is taken, he is required to accept this wholeheartedly.

Dues vary according to the member's earnings. They start at 10 kopeks or 11 cents per month for anyone with monthly earnings of 50 rubles $55 or less. They rise to 3 per cent of salary for anyone earning more than 300 rubles.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the working-class member, the English-language Soviet Weekly recently told of Mikhail Zakharov, a lathe operator.

Now in his early 50s, Zakharov is a 35-year party veteran. He works at his factory bench when not attending meetings of the party's Central Committee or the Supreme Soviet.

He has specialized in stepping up productivity and improving work at the factory, the magazine reported. He took a five-year evening course at a technical school.

"When there is an urgent order to be filled, he redoubles his efforts and thinks up new ideas of how to hasten and improve the carrying out of the order," the article said. "At a time when production was expanded and there was a dire need of more metal workers, he spent time after work without pay, training new turners.

"INCREASES in wages and bonuses are pleasant, but what really makes him happy are the new schools, hospital, and homes built at the demand of his electors.

"When he was offered a bigger flat out of turn, he refused to take it, saying the plant had families more badly in need of it."

Not all members are as self-effacing. Many enjoy the privileges which their party activities bring them. Some grasp for more.

2 KINDS OF COMMUNISTS

There are two kinds of Communists in the world — those in countries where the party holds power, and those where the party is aspiring to control.

It's a lot easier to hold party membership in the nation where the Communists are still trying to attain office. The differences are described in the adjacent dispatches from Moscow and Rome.

Reds compromise for power in Italy

By EDWARD MAGRI

ROME (AP) —The Italian Communist Party seems more concerned about dues than duties among its card-carrying members.

Since the fall of fascism and the end of World War II the party has grown into an orgaization surpassed only by the state and the Roman Catholic Church in size and strength.

To achieve this, it was willing to do away with many ideological requirements still ranking high in Communist-ruled nations. The main architect was party leader Palmiro Togliatti, who died in 1964.

The party prides itself on enlisting thousands of Catholics in its ranks. Maria Lisa Cinciari Rodano, 50, a leading Communist senator, goes to church with her husband every Sunday. She has been a member of parliament for the Communist party since 1948.

THE VATICAN has fought to prevent Catholics from joining or even voting Communist. Pope Pius XII excommunicated Communists in 1948, but for the last 10 years such excommunication has virtually fallen into oblivion.

The party's charter says members are accepted "regardless of race, religious faith and philosophical convictions." To become a member one must agree to the party's political program, but not to Marxist philosophy and materialism.

"There is no conflict between going to church and joining the party," says Alberto Scandone, a party official.

From the end of the war the trend in membership was steadily upward until it peaked at 2,570,000 in 1953. Then membership began to drop. By 1969 it was down to 1,504,000. The party gained 3,000 members in 1970. Recruiting is a round-the-year affair since members are the main source of funds. Minimum age is 18.

THE COMMUNIST voting list has been steadily expanding since 1953. The votes in the last parliamentary elections in 1968, roughly 27 per cent of the electorate. This means one out of four Italians votes Communist, and it makes the Communists the second biggest party after the Christian Democrats, who are backed by the Church.

The party marked a milestone in its 50-year life when it decided last year to make its budget public. The 1971 budget totals 7.6 billion lire of $12.1 million. Of this, $3½ million is expected to come from membership dues and $4.8 million from the annual "drive for funds for the party press." The rest comes from 254 Communist members of parliament who are required to give in $1,000 of the $1,600 monthly pay they get from the state, and from unannounced sources.

Recruiting goes far beyond Italy. The party has a dozen sections based in communities of Italian emigrants working abroad. They are best organized in Luxembourg, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland. This has often caused trouble with local authorities, especially in Switzerland, where immigrants are forbidden to enter active politics.

THE PARTY has budgeted $144,000 for rewards to this year's most successful recruiters.

There are no fixed membership dues. The minimum needed to be a member is 50 lire, 8 cents. Most pay more. The average paid for the annual card is $2.70.

The party prepares stamps varying from a minimum of 50 to a maximum of 100,000 lire. One can buy as many as he wants during the year and paste them on his card.

Here is an example of how an Italian goes about joining:

Antonio, a worker of 22, was hired by a chemical factory in Milan two years ago. Communists workers made friends with him.

When the unions call a strike the Communists stand out as some of the most active strikers. They tell Antonio he must join the strike because "unity is strength."

ANTONIO agrees to take part in demonstrations. Discreetly, the Communists sound him out about his past and his family. When they are satisfied Antonio would make a good comrade they ask him to join the party. Two friends take him to the party's "factory cell," and introduce him to the secretary. They ask him whether he has a police record.

"You don't need a clean record," Scandone says. "We judge according to Communist ethics. A petty theft by one driven by poverty, or being arrested during a demonstration, is not relevant."

Antonio is briefed about "duties and rights." The duties include attending party meetings or demonstrations and joining the Communist-controlled union.

"OUR AIM is to have as many members as possible," Scandone said. "Then, we count on an average 40-50 per cent of the members as being really active in the party."

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Israeli doctors harassed for autopsies

By THOMAS CHEATHAM

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Yitzhak Levi woke up one morning to read his own death notice, black bordered, in the newspaper. Alfred Behar came out of his house to find his car smeared with paint.

Colleagues of the two professors have had their homes defaced, received death threats, had their families threatened, been awakened at night by crank callers and seen their own pictures on "wanted posters" around town.

What brought Levi, Behar and the others under harassment is the fact they are pathologists performing autopsies in hospitals in this Jewish state.

The harassers are religious zealots who hold to the ancient belief that bodies must be buried intact, so that when the Messiah comes they will be able to rise from the dead and join him.

The campaign against them has both worried and angered the doctors, so much so that for one day this month 70 of them went on strike in a demonstration demanding better police protection and action against the zealots. This followed an earlier two-hour "sympathy" strike by all the nation's doctors.

FOUR YOUTHS were arrested recently at a telephone booth on suspicion of placing harassing calls to pathologists, but no charges were placed against them. Police said they were investigating.

"All the police do is investigate," said Dr. Raphael Reis, an Israel Medical Association spokesman. "No one has ever been apprehended, charged in court and brought to trial despite the fact this terror campaign has been going on for years."

The situation provides yet another illustration of the problems of a modern religious state encumbered by centuries old religious laws.

"If the autopsies are to be prohibited in Israel through holliganism against pathologists, the zealots will attain the same goal as the anti-semitic government of Poland," one doctor wrote in the Jerusalem Post.

"I'm very sorry that the government has not been tougher in handling attacks by religious hooligans on pathologists," the dean of the Hadassah Medical School, Prof. Aharon Beller, said. "We get the impression that not all is being done that could be done."

THE SITUATION places Prime Minister Golda Meir in a quandry if she speaks out against the zealots she risks offending the three national religious party members of her cabinet, who back her foreign policy in exchange for favors on the domestic scene.

"A pathologist is not a man running around with a knife cutting people up—the impression being given in some quarters," a Hadassah hospital spokesman said. "He is vital in analyzing organs believed to be cancerous, for instance, and therefore in saving lives."

A law passed in 1953 allows autopsies to be performed in Israel without consent, but only if the head of the hospital approves, or if it is ordered by the police, or if there is suspicion of a hereditary illness.

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Fluted round handles of clear acrylic, gleaming chromed finish. Washer-type, with aerator, mechanical drain.

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NO MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL FEBRUARY ON SEARS DEFERRED EASY PAYMENT PLAN (There will be a Finance Charge for the Deferred Period)

All of our best sound features go into these beautifully designed cabinets. The master control panel features controls for balance, loudness, bass, treble, pinpoint tuning and tape function. Special mood music switch gives you more bass at background music levels. AFC locks in FM. Automatic turntable has cueing lever to pause without touching tonearm. 6 matched speakers, 2 woofers, 2 horn tweeters and 2 mid-range . . . bring in the entire tonal range without distortion. Record storage area. Connections for external speakers and drop-in cartridge player/recorder.

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4-Speed Changer Plays all sizes and types of records, automatically!

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LEGENDARY WARSHIPS CHAINED, MOTHBALLED

Ghost fleet at sea in memory

Editor's Note: A ghost fleet afloat only on its memories. The Missouri. The New Jersey. The Hornet. Ships that have seen better days, days of danger, days of glory. Now, in mothballs at naval graveyards from Pearl Harbor to Boston.

By SID MOODY

BERMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Out in the mists of Puget Sound the ghost fleet, home from war, sleeps with its memories.

Veterans of sea battles that have reddened American history, they are mothballed, technically. But actually they are dead, or dying, robbed even of the gender "she" men have always given the vessels that carried them to sea.

Armed with nothing more lethal than the cutlery in their galleys, the cocooned warships at the naval base here are referred to only by name: sexless, graying survivors waiting for death. Only their names will live.

The battleships, last of their breed, dinosaurs of the sea: Missouri, where the savage war that began for the United States 30 years ago at Pearl Harbor was finally to end; New Jersey, mothballed a second time after duty in Vietnam.

THE CARRIERS: Hornet, an ancient name in the Navy, she picked up an Apollo crew once but now lies flightless, spent and hulking at the dock; Bonne Homme Richard, a name written in blood by John Paul Jones.

The cruisers: Baltimore, doomed to the scrapper's torch along with Roanoke; Pittsburgh; Quincy — she carried President Roosevelt through the German submarine packs of the North Atlantic to a wartime conference in Europe.

And the drones, the faceless trekkers that transported the troops to Iwo and Leyte and Okinawa, the cargo vessels that plied back and forth from Tedium to Boredom with their homely cargoes of shoes and C-rations and toilet paper.

HOME NOW, alone, shackled to the shore, their ports welded shut like blind eyes. The stripped masts of the ranked destroyers stand above them like crosses in a graveyard marking the end of a ship's core, her soul.

The fir trees along the shore stand mute sentinel as though in respect, while an experimental hydrofoil, the new Navy, flaunts her youth in a feathery wake past the clustered hulks. Even the ferry, threading its way through the islands from Seattle, seems to flout her freedom at the fleet, moored so far from the sea, its very vitals cannibalized by the shipyard workers searching for parts to repair the ships of the living Navy.

The yard rings with the din of ship's work, but the waterfront where the mothballed ships lie chained and warped to each other is still, with the melancholy of a nursing home.

"It's kind of sad," said Capt. Alan Dougall, commander of the 185-man caretaking crew of the 162 ships stored here. "It's as if they were tugging at their lines asking, 'Why can't we go to sea? That's what we were designed for.'"

MAYBE SOME will. The Jersey made it, briefly. For years a salt tablet lay symbolically in the watch officer's stand-up desk in the once sweltering engine room, a token gift from the last gang that banked her boilers to those who would one day relight them. But it is chill there, now. Footfalls echo and are gone. So is the tablet, someone's souvenir.

In the Quincy's wardroom a naked bulb reflects on a mural, a map of the world crudely painted in reds and blues by an unremembered artist. Artist, where are you now? Duluth? Abilene? Do your children know you were here and where you've been?

The artist had painted in the voyages that carried Quincy through World War II from launching in the Massachusetts town of her namesake in the yard once run by John Kennedy's father. There was D-Day, shelling the coast of France; Toulon and the invasion of southern France; Okinawa and the kamikazes; Malta with the president.

HAD THAT crippled man walked these very companionways? Had he sat late into the night in some blacked-out cabin measuring his future words to Churchill or De Gaulle? There is no plaque to tell, only a curled piece of cardboard warning that once there was "Wet Paint."

THE ARTIST NOTED Quincy's crew downed a Japanese plane at Okinawa. And the pilot: is he remembered, is he mourned? Ghosts, so many, many ghosts.

He also painted a slogan on his mural, its vintage World War II humor as unsubtle and direct as the crude lettering: "Halsey's Tour of Nippon featuring Gala aerial shows, fireworks, Divine Winds Two Sorts." Quincy apparently had fought the sea as well as the sky.

A reclining chair in the wardroom was thrown back as if waiting still for the man who left it to stand watch. Other chairs were piled on tables. In the cabins wire hangers lay stacked on the naked mattresses.

A tag on the safe in the dentist's office read, "This safe is set on 1000." All in the ship are. Quincy no longer has any secrets.

A NOTICE ANNOUNCES the ship's soda fountain is open from 1130 to 1300 hours Mondays through Thursdays. There is a chair nearby with a tag telling those who may be in doubt that the object is a "chair, general purpose, Type IV."

When alive, at sea, a ship is a fugue of sound: the pulse of the engines deep in the ship; the creak of her bulkheads as she powers through a sea; a bosn's pipe and "now hear this" over the squawk box; voices of sailors bound up with their ship on a nation's purpose.

Eyes closed, one's ear imagines. But eyes opened there is no sound, and one looks through one hatchway, and the next and the next and on into empty shadows.

"Are your lips dry yet?" asks Lt. Cmdr. B R. "Bunny" Love, the fleet's security officer. Dehumidifiers preserve the interiors of the ships that are so tightly sealed they're even dustless.

LOVE LEADS the way topside. The salt air has a tang. Quincy's is dry, musty, like a tomb's. The hatch clangs shut, steel echoing against steel through the ship. Then silence. Quincy is alone again.

"Ghosts? Well, it gets kind of spooky at night," says a sailor padlocking the gate at the foot of the gangway. The ships are checked periodically, and it's a favorite trick to initiate a newcomer by sneaking someone on board to bang on the pipes when he's making his rounds.

Will the Quincy ever sail again?

"That depends on the world situation," says Love.

If there's a need, crews would swarm over the old cruiser sandblasting off her protective oil and paint coating. Electronics would be put back.

All the alterations and modernizations required for commissioned vessels of her class would be done. Divers would free her underwater outlets, sealed with rounded fittings so they can be knocked off without having to drydock. The igloos over her smaller gun mounts would be removed and her weapons installed.

DURING THE Korean War, the Navy demothballed ships in 30 to 60 days. But now the enemy of the ghost fleet is time. In the age of missiles, who needs a cruiser, and one pushing 30 years old at that.

But you never know. So the Navy husbands its reserves in graveyards at Vallejo, San Diego, Norfolk, Philadelphia, Boston, Charleston, Orange, Tex., and Pearl Harbor as well as Bremerton.

If the cost of potential refurbishing becomes too great, if contingency plans no longer include the possible need for a Quincy, say, then she goes for scrap.

Meanwhile, the ships wait, like a forgotten child's toy, a folder in a file cabinet, unremembered except in the minds of the men who knew them.

"Occasional crewmen want to go aboard their old ship," said Dougall. But he tells them the ships are sealed and the Navy doesn't want to incur any liability for letting someone aboard.

FORMER SAILORS also write asking for a souvenir such as the steering wheel or a porthole cover, but things like that are turned over to the naval curator in Washington who stores them dutifully away in case posterity ever wants reassurance that, yes, there once was a Quincy or a New Jersey or a Pittsburgh.

"If the ship has teak decks, we even save a couple of pieces of that," Dougall said.

Perhaps the most famous teak of all is the foredeck of Missouri, where

Continued on Page A-35

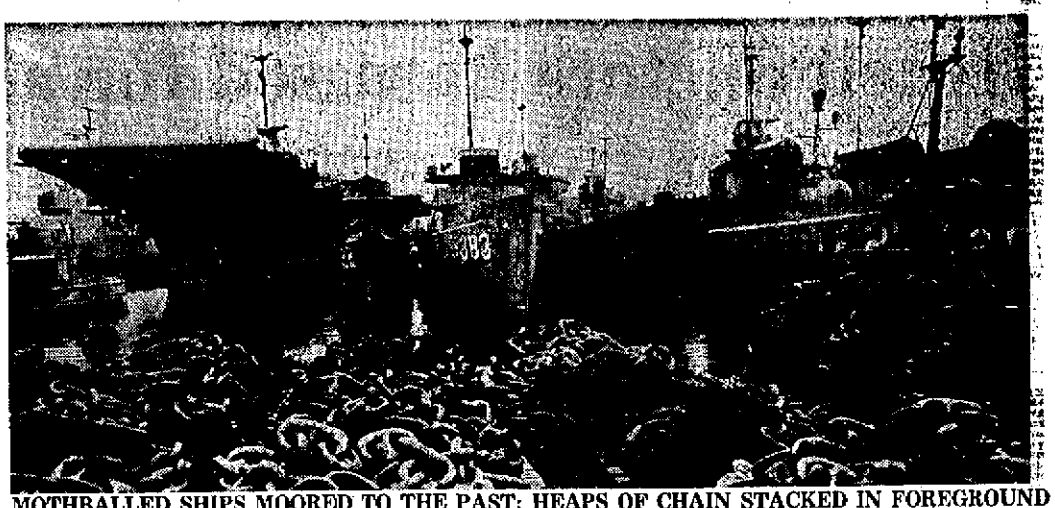
ONCE-PROUD L.B. FLEET NOW SITS IN MOTHBALLS

Long Beach had up to 64 mothballed warships between 1953 and March 31, 1961, when the last ones were towed to the Inactive Ship Facility in San Diego.

As the Vietnam conflict winds down, decommissioned Long Beach ships are going to Bremerton, Wash.

Famous Long Beach ships in Bremerton include the battleship New Jersey, carries Hornet and Philippine Sea and heavy cruisers Bremerton and Columbus.

The cruiser Los Angeles is in San Diego's facility.



MOTHBALLED SHIPS MOORED TO THE PAST; HEAPS OF CHAIN STACKED IN FOREGROUND —AP Newsfeature Photo



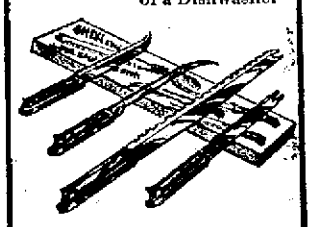
SHIP'S HATCH SEALED LIKE A TOMB —AP Newsfeature Photo

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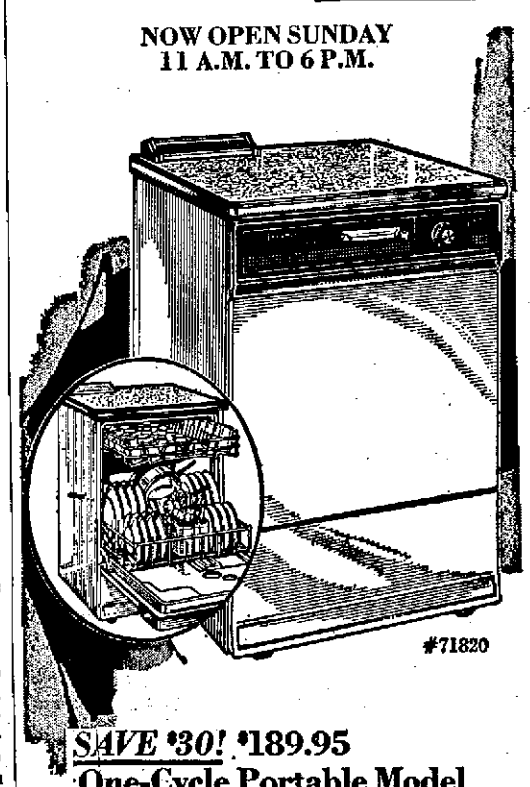
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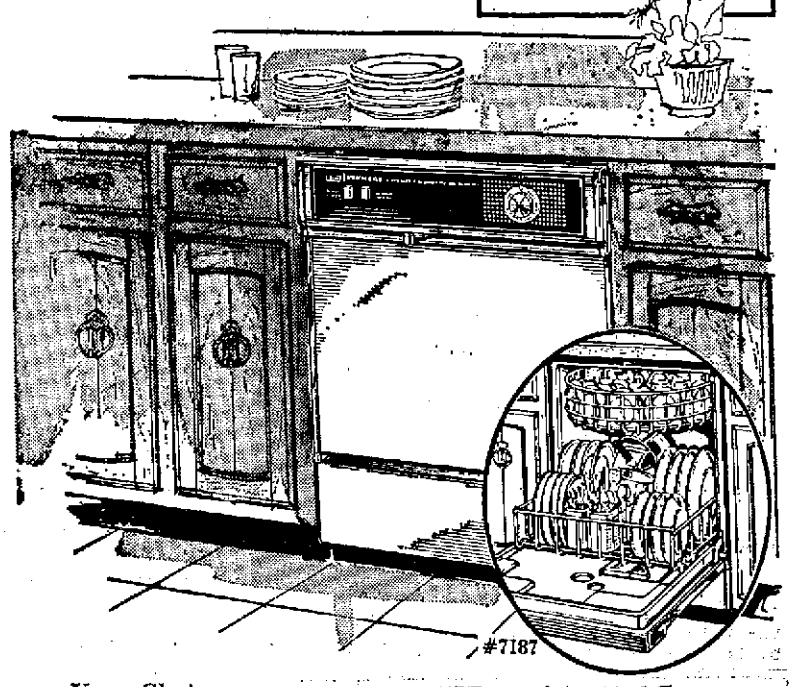
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SAVE $30! $189.95 One-Cycle Portable Model

Can easily be converted into a built-in at a future time. Stainless steel pulverizer blade makes pre-rinsing of dishes unnecessary. White baked-enamel finish with 4 sq. ft. melamine worktop.

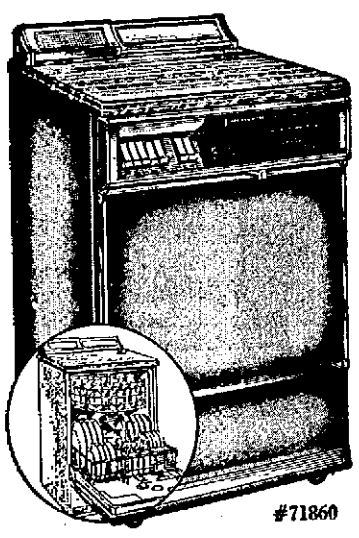
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159.88 White

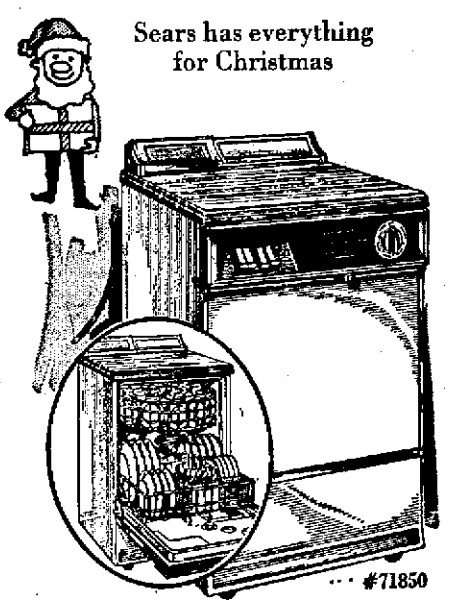
SAVE $20! $179.95 2-Cycle Built-In Model

Standard size 24-in. width can replace almost all older, worn-out models. No pre-rinsing ... just scrape dishes and load. Two level wash action. Front panels are available in tawny gold, avocado, coppertone at $5 Extra.

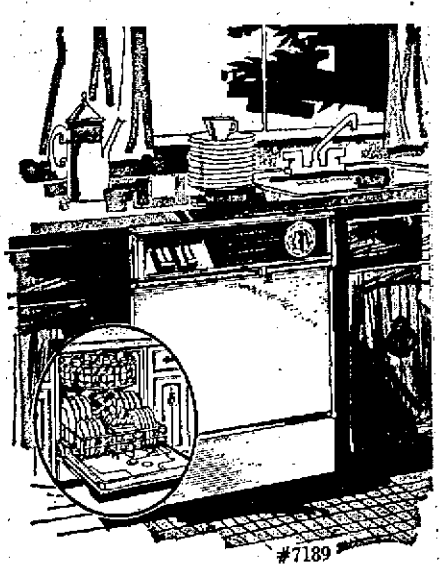
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SAVE $40! Kenmore 6-Cycle Portable Dishwasher

Regular $309.95 269.88

Thorough action of power wash and 155° Sani-Wash get everything hygienically clean. Dual detergent and rinse dispensers plus forced air drying. White porcelain enameled steel tub. Maple worktop.

$5 Extra for Color Fronts

SAVE $30! Kenmore Dishwasher w/Forced-Air Drying

Regular $279.95 249.88 white

It's versatile! Easily adapted for use as a built-in when desired. No pre-rinsing. Four automatic cycles include 150° Sani-Wash. Powerful 2-level wash action plus rotating top rack provide thorough cleansing.

Colored Models $5 EXTRA

SAVE $30! Space-Saving Built-In Dishwasher

Regular $239.95 209.88 white

Add the look of personal luxury to your kitchen with this space-conserving style dishwasher. No pre-rinsing! Four automatic cycles include 150° Sani-Wash. Powerful 2-level wash action plus rotating top rack provide thorough cleansing.

$5 for Color Fronts

All Of These Dishwasher Models Available In Colors $5 Extra

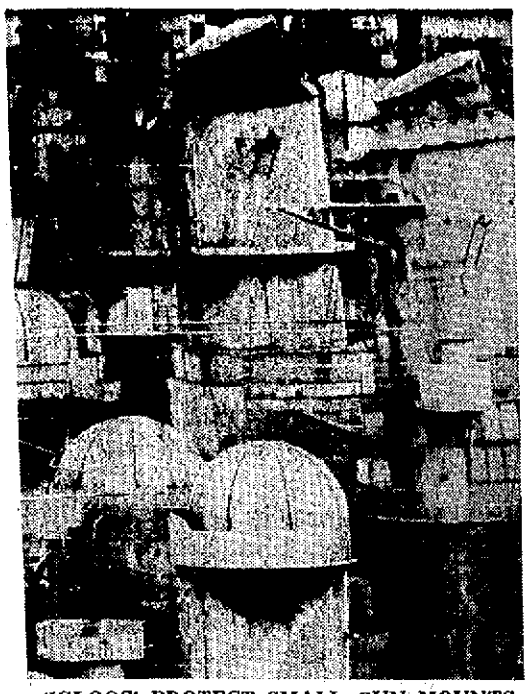
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Store Hours Shown Above Do Not Apply To Appliance and Catalog Order Stores



'IGLOOS' PROTECT SMALL GUN MOUNTS
Plastic Covers Shield Ship's Smokestacks
—AP Newsfeatures Photo

Ghost ships sealed even to crewmen

Continued from Page A-34

Japan signed the surrender. There's a plaque marking the spot, and more than 170,000 visitors a year board the queen of the ghost fleet to view it.

But at night she, too, is alone. Her silhouette is broken only by an alarm light to warn the night watchman if she should suddenly start taking water.

HER HUGE 16-inch guns, that could throw a shell as far as the snow-tops of the Olympic mountains in the distance, are capped and point innocently across the Navy Yard towards the town's business district beyond the gate.

She was due for a trip soon, a tow by tugs a few hundred yards down the shore to drydock for bottom painting. Then back again, to wait her time.

Perhaps because of her history, Missouri will be allowed to live. As a monument, a relic in the attic, but not to stride the sea, as in her days of glory.

It's hard to imagine. The ships of Bremerton lie moored to the past.

Just how deeply in the past came up the other day when someone found a pinup in Missouri's forward turret. Some of the younger sailors showed it to Love for identification.

"I couldn't recognize her," he said.

Unsafe streets peril night court

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The streets near San Francisco courts are too dangerous after dark for night trials, Judge Gerald J. O'Gara says.

Nevertheless, the municipal court's presiding judge said he and his colleagues would consider on Monday a pilot program under which lawyers serving as traffic commissioners would hold informal hearings on traffic tickets.

ticketron

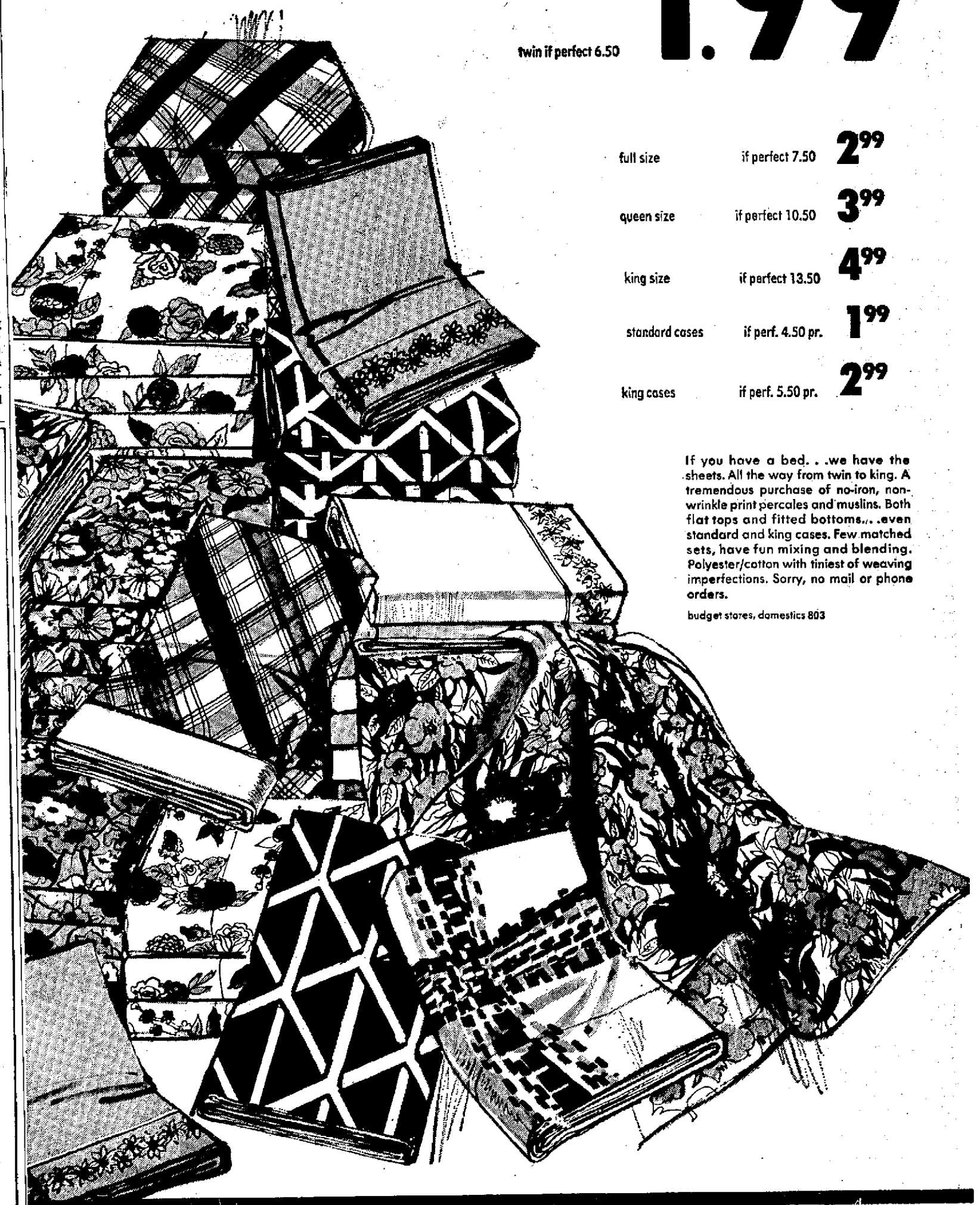
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A-36—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 5, 1971

Ropemaker era over for Navy

New York Times Service

BOSTON — For 134 years, the ropemakers of the Boston Naval Shipyard have spun a web of hemp, manila, cotton and nylon that held the United States Navy together.

From the days of sails, when hard twisted cords of manila bound sail to mast and mast to ship until today, when nylon strands lash down sophisticated missiles, rope has been as indispensable to the Navy as the sea itself.

Nearly all that rope, since 1837, has come from "that building, long and low" of the ropeworks here. But, on orders of the secretary of the Navy, on Dec. 31 these human spiders will cease to spin. The title "ropemakers" will join that of "sailmaker" in the little coastal museums that preserve the traditions of the sea.

Not that the Navy can stay afloat without rope. It will just buy it from commercial producers where workers are more often known by the machines they operate than the traditions they represent.

Edmund S. Skelly, 55 years old, whose naval rating is Ropemaker I, is the general foreman of the ropeworks and the man who will preside over the end of the operation. If the closing order had been for Jan. 31 instead of a month earlier, he would have completed an even 36 years in the dark, cavernous building in which the smells of tar and fiber mingle with the chemical odor of nylon and polyethylene.

A tour of the ropeworks with Skelly is like a quick trip through naval history. The tour begins in the granite building authorized by President Andrew Jackson in 1834. It houses what is called the "rope walk," which appealed to the poet in Longfellow.

It was here, in a 1,200-foot timber cave, that human spiders spun. Manila fibers from the Philippines were combed into wads called "silvers" which were wrapped around the waist of a helper. The helper then backed down the rope walk, turning his body to unwind the silver into a spinning wheel that twisted the fiber into yarn.

On either side of the rope walk, in the dusty cavern that is now storage space, are the machines that spun yarn into strand and strand into rope. It was here that the master ropemaker worked his magic. Riding a spinning machine, he measured the forming rope with only his eye and hand, applying and releasing pressure to control the speed of the spinning.

"THERE is no way to explain it," Skelly said of the art of spinning rope. "You could just feel it and see it and tell if it was right or wrong," he said.

Beginning in 1955 the Navy began substituting man-made fiber for natural fiber in ropes. Even before that, advances in machinery condemned the old rope walks.
vices for collecting the finished product put an end to the need for the long walks that had determined the length of rope that could be manufactured — in this case, 1,200 feet.

The ropeworks shifted to the man-made fibers and contributed valuable research to adapt them to naval needs. Across the street from the original rope walk building, roaring machines spin the soft white nylon fibers into the stronger, more druable ropes today.

Skelly washed his hands as though to wash away the medicinal odor of modern rope.

Skelly said, "all the men will be taken care of." He said, "There are 23 men in the operation. Some of them have been in the works for 30 years or more.

"We'll all be in different jobs around the shipyard here, so nobody's going to be losing a job."

party mixers

Joe the Barman by Sunbeam Vista crushes ice, mixes drinks, dips

Instant mixed drinks? Call on Joe the Barman, your own personal bartender that does just about everything! Here's a sample:

- crushes ice
- feeds ice into mixing jar while drinks are being mixed
- mixes, appetizers, sauces, dressings, and desserts
- Has large 48 ounce mixing jar

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solid-state blender by Panasonic Seven push buttons. 5-cup heat resistant jar that opens at both ends. Stainless blades, cord storage, 750 watt motor. **23.99**

Hamilton Beach 8-button blender Positive push button control for any food. Shatter-resistant 5-cup jar with removable cutting blades. 850 watts. **19.99**

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BUT HERE ARE SOME SUGGESTIONS

What's freeway safety secret? There is none

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

Here you are, the typical freeway driver, zipping along at 65, as seen by the CHP:

"You're in a hurry.

"You're headed for work, or home.

"You keep your car in good shape.

"You're a good driver."

There's more.

"You're a commuter, and that means you don't assert rugged individualism in your driving. You share with other drivers the safekeeping of each other's lives."

From what the CHP says, if you've been driving the freeways right along, you have entered the postgraduate school of driving; because our freeways, right around Long Beach and Los Angeles and Western Orange County, freeway for freeway, are carrying the heaviest traffic of any roadways anywhere in the world.

Questions about freeway driving pour in all day to California Highway Patrol's district headquaters at 18220 South Broadway in Carson.

Answers go out — life and death answers, some of them — from the office of Captain G.W. Clemons, whose 145 officers patrol 34.32 freeway miles and 95.80 miles of surface roadways in unincorporated territory northwest of Long Beach.

From puzzled, or timid, or rattled, or angry motorists come the questions. Students ask questions. Tourists ask questions. Questions are mailed in from hospital wards, even from jails. The biggest question of all, the jackpot question, goes like this:

"What's the Big Secret of how to protect ourselves on the freeways?"

The jackpot answer:

"There is no big secret! We'll share with you, though, some lessons we've learned from millions of miles of freeway driving."

The questioners get a pitch for freeway safety.

"Mile for mile, you're safer on the freeway than on a conventional highway."

But freeway driving is different, the CHP says. Even the hazards you may meet along the way — they are different.

"So if you're going to drive the freeways, you should learn freeway driving techniques!"

To fit your car into the thundering herd on a freeway hereabouts, at peak traffic hour, you must accelerate to at least 51 feet per second even to enter the "slow lane" at 35 mph. Two or three lanes to your left, cars will be whooshing along at 95 feet per second.

How many cars in those endless herds?

Santa Monica Freeway, 229,000 per day, world record.

Santa Ana Freeway, 195,000.

San Diego Freeway, 174,000

Long Beach Freeway, 115,000.

Harbor Freeway, 96,000.

Garden Grove Freeway, 83,000.

Those are vehicle counts at freeway points nearest Long Beach. The number of "vehicle miles" on freeways per year looks like a figure out of extra-galactic astronomy.

"Our lessons have been learned all over the state, on all California's 3,111 miles of freeway," Capt. Clemons tells the answer-seekers. "Our own men study these same lessons at the CHP Academy in Sacramento, when they are preparing to spend their working lives patrolling the freeways."

You — the typical freeway driver, who may be asking questions — you know that at best, the freeways offer you the fastest route from here to there and back; and you know that at worst, they can wring a driver into a clammy sweat and the nervous shakes.

"Plan, anticipate, and allow," the CHP advises.

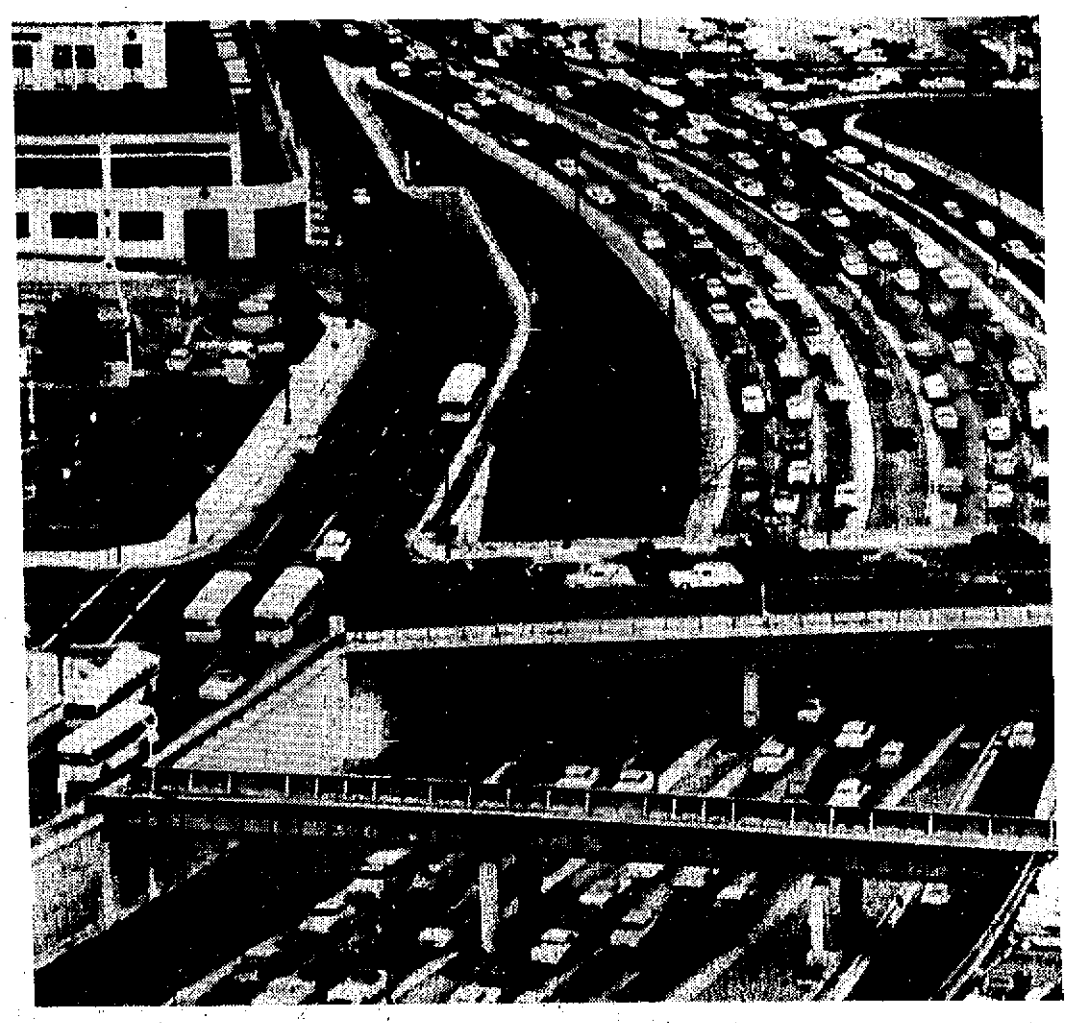
Unpredictable botches in traffic lanes far ahead of you — cargo spills, upset trucks, smashups, side traffic pouring in from a football game breakup — can stall freeway travelers in miles-long angry, monoxide-and-scorched-oil stenched quadruple lines where neither moans nor curses will turn the wheels faster.

Because such botches do happen, the CHP advises freeway drivers of "three essential elements of all freeway driving."

The elements are planning, anticipating and allowing.

"Plan! Plan every part of your trip! Study a map. Know where the offramps are, that you will use, and

(Continued on Page B-17, Col. 1)



DRIVE THIS REGULARLY? YOU ARE A POSTGRADUATE IN SCHOOL OF DRIVING

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
B-1 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1971

College education can hang on Yule trees

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

Do college educations grow on trees?

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wolsiffer, La Mirada, hope so. They have seven daughters and a son and they hope all of them will graduate.

The trees are Christmas trees — 1,400 of them on an acre beneath the California Edison power lines at Park Street and Lakewood Boulevard in Bellflower. Between 400 and 500 will be sold this month.

"We're both college graduates," Mrs. Wolsiffer said. "He went to Purdue and I went to Ohio State University. We are determined to help our children through school, but that will take some moonlighting." He is an engineer for the City of Los Angeles.

So far their tree farm has cost them money, quite a lot of it. "I call it my Cadillac," she laughed. "The first year is all expense. This is our second year, and we will take in some money. The third year is when the business starts being profitable."

Christmas tree growers are a rather tight-knit group, she said. "We meet three or four times a year to exchange information. There are between 70 and 100 of us in the Southern Chapter of the California Christmas Tree Growers Association."

The Wolsiffers sell their trees in the choose-and-cut way. The customer finds his tree. He may cut it himself with a saw that is provided, or one of the family will cut it for him. The trees are Monterey pines. They should be put in water-filled bases. The prices are $1.50 to $2 per foot.

"We believe the choose-and-cut method is the best," she said. "Trees shipped in from Northern

(Continued on Page B-17, Col. 1)



JOHN E. WOLSIFFER . . . In His Pine Forest
—Staff Photo

Hayakawa hits 'aristocrats'; suggests work before college

In a call for "a new breed of student," San Francisco State College President S. I. Hayakawa has blamed student "aristocrats" for campus unrest and said they may be too young to attend college.

Hayakawa made his remarks at Santa Ana College Friday before 800 students that overflowed the 480-seat Phillips Hall and had to be seated outside in front of closed-circuit television sets.

"One of the reasons for the campus unrest of today," the diminutive linguistics professor said, "is that many of our students are tired of studying about life and want to go out and live it.

"When they can't, they turn to vandalism and other unsocial acts to show their feelings."

Hayakawa called the dissident student "an aristocrat in the worst sense," and predicted great changes in higher education.

"We do not need the extravagant, indulgent, arrogant and downright lazy 'aristocrats' we have so many of on our campuses today," he said.

"We need serious, hard working, sincere students capable of leading the world through the trying times that face us in the future.

"And we will get them, I'm sure," he said.

He cited night classes comprised of groups of young and older students as the "most challenging" he has ever taught, and suggested that high school graduates "take a few years off and work, go in the military or join the Peace Corps" before going to college.

"You are never too old to go to college," he said, "but I'm convinced that many of our students are too young."

He drew a long laugh from the crowd when he said:

"You can tell an 18-year-old anything and he'll believe it, but you've got to on your toes when you talk to people who have worked, lived, married, had children and gone through the varied experiences of life."



S. I. HAYAKAWA . . .
'Many too young for college'

He said American society now tends to "keep the young in adolescence" longer than necessary by keeping them in school and away from the experiences of living.

Hayakawa, who became SFSC president three years ago last Thursday, gained national prominence in 1968 when, as acting college president, he quelled a student riot and became the darling of the "hardliners."

Hayakawa attributed his prominence to the "enormous power" the mass media — particularly television — has to "mold images," and told his enthralled audience of the "lucky impulse" that put him in the spotlight.

He said he had gone out onto the campus the morning of Dec. 2, 1968, to tell the students of his new "hardline" policy, and found a sound truck, manned by dissidents, parked on the campus.

He climbed up on the truck to address the students, he said, when the occupants of the truck turned up the sound system volume so the students couldn't hear him.

"I looked up, and there were wires going to their loudspeakers," he said. "Almost instinctively I reached over and pulled them out.

"With that small action, I won

(Continued on Page B-17, Col. 1)

Help to let elderly stay home urged

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Ways must be found to provide transportation services for elderly persons if they're to retain their homes and not become a public tax burden, says a senior citizens leader.

Larry Chrisco of Lakewood, state president of the Allied Senior Citizens Clubs, said that transportation problems of the aged was a major topic at the National Conference on Aging in Washington, D.C. last week.

He was one of several Southland delegates to the week-long conference.

"Most elderly people want to stay in their houses, instead of going to retirement homes or hospitals," Chrisco said. "But if they can't get transportation to shopping centers, doctors' offices and other essential services, they can't stay."

He pointed out that in many parts of Lakewood and Long Beach, bus lines are many blocks from elderly persons' homes, and they have to rely on expensive taxi service or on relatives and friends with cars.

Among solutions proposed at the conference was door-to-door pick-up services by chartered minibuses, or at least minibus service from local neighborhoods to shopping centers, to supplement existing bus lines.

Federal and state subsidies would probably be needed to get such bus service started, Chrisco said. But said that such bus service would aid local businessmen by bringing more senior citizens to their shops.

Other suggestions at the conference included redesigning buses to bring them down to curb level so aged persons wouldn't have so much difficulty getting in and out.

Also suggested was the issuance of some drivers licenses on a restrictive basis — if some aged drivers can't pass the drivers test, they might still be competent to drive only on surface streets or in their own neighborhoods.



LARRY CHRISCO . . . at Meeting

Operation Christmas in need of money, volunteers

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis
(ON VACATION)

By PRESTON REESE
Staff Writer

For many Long Beach residents the Christmas season began long before department store windows signaled their first preholiday sales.

To the elderly — many having nothing to give and no one to receive from — thoughts of another gift-giving season came all too soon. To the unemployed the season began weeks before Thanksgiving with the question, "What do I tell my kids when there's nothing on the table, nothing under the tree?"

And for participants in a community-wide effort to aid the needy, Christmas began November 15, as it has for over 20 years.

Operation Christmas, in its annual appeal to churches, schools and the community at large, is faced this year with greater pleas for help than ever before.

A coalition of social agencies coordinated by the Long Beach Department of Public Social Service and the Community Planning Council, the project's goal of a merry Christmas for the city's hungriest families is threatened by record unemployment, welfare dismissals and cutbacks.

Maycie Herrington, DPSS social service supervisor, said the program assisted 1,870 families last year through the city's five neighborhood centers, the Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, the Catholic Social Service and Family Service Center.

This year's drive has, since November 26, raised only $380 from 30 contributors, according to Rose Richards of the Community Planning Council, at 3515 Linden Ave., which serves as a clearinghouse for the project.

"It's too early," Mrs. Richards said, "to make any predictions on whether we'll reach our goal of $20,000."

With 19 days left, we can only hope things will get better, Mrs. Herrington said. She added the most crucial period however, will come this week when applications for Christmas help close. "Volunteers are desperately needed," she said, "to assist in registering families for the program."

Mrs. Herrington said volunteers would be asked to donate two to three hours of any one day between Monday and Friday to work at a neighborhood center or participating agency. Interested persons can contact Phyllis Adams at 599-9874, with the day and hours available for volunteer duty, she said.

Families and individuals qualifying for the program are recipients of minimum public welfare assistance or are ineligible for aid due to lack of residence in the state or county or victims of sudden family illness or estrangement.

Food baskets, distributed during Christmas week, contain meat, usually a ham or turkey, staples such as sugar, flour, shortening, margarine, milk potatoes, bread, fruit, coffee and canned goods.

Operation Christmas chairman, Dr. William E. Keeley of the Long Beach Board of Education, said food for the baskets is purchased with donated funds which may be addressed to: Operation Christmas, Post Box 20396, Long Beach.

A Christmas Cheer drive for canned good contributions will be held this week in the city's elementary, junior high and senior high schools to furnish additional stock for the baskets, Dr. Keeley said the canned goods drive is particularly stressed this year due to previous shortages.

The Neighborhood Centers, Dr. Keeley said, were not included in last year's canned goods distribution, sponsored by Long Beach Unified School District Parent-Teacher Associations. The centers, directed by the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, will be supplied this year by the Circle K service club at California State College at Long Beach.

"On the whole," Dr. Keeley said, "last Christmas was a very good year with donations totaling $15,000. The need is far greater though, in 1971 — we'll have to do better and tap as many sources as possible," he said.

Mrs. Herrington said this year's drive is suffering a lack of assistance from large organizations which had contributed money in previous years.

Democrats dispute Reagan power to veto redistricting

SACRAMENTO — Reapportionment has been a substantial headache for the legislature for months, and now, apparently, it will become a headache for the courts.

Not only may the courts have the headache of determining the boundaries for the state's 40 senatorial and 80 Assembly districts, they may also be asked to clarify the procedure by which reapportionment is supposed to be accomplished.

There is just enough possibility for more than one logical interpretation of the constitutional language relating to reapportionment to make clarification necessary, and short of rewriting the state constitution it is the courts which must provide that clarification.

BRIEFLY, THE question is whether a legislature can reapportion itself without a governor's approval.

Article 4, Section 6 of the constitution says that "the legisature shall, at its first regular session following . . . each decennial census" reapportion the Senate and Assembly.

Article 4, Section 8BN says that "the legislature may make no law and may enact no statute except by bill," and Article 4, Section 10A says that "each bill passed by the legislature shall be presented to the governor. It becomes a statute if he signs it. He may veto it by returning it with his objections to the house of origin."



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

For Republicans, those three sections are clear enough. Present Assembly and Senate districts are described in the Government Code, which is a collection of related laws. To change a portion of the code requires changing of the pertinent laws, and this can only be done by statute, i.e., by approval of a bill.

And a bill, to become law, requires the governor's approval.

So, the Republicans contend, reapportionment can only be accomplished via a bill which has the governor's signature. No signature, no bill. No bill, no reapportionment.

The legislative counsel, in an opinion dated March 25, 1971, supports this position, responding to a query that "the legislature may reapportion only by bill, subject to the veto power of the governor."

Democrats, however, say that the only pertinent constitutional mandate is Article 4, Section 6, which requires the legislature to reapportion itself. The section, they contend, does not say "the legislature, with the governor's approval . . .", it does not specify the process by which the redistricting is to be accomplished, i.e., the enactment of a law, and it does not say that the formal descriptions of district boundaries are to be in statute form in the Government Code or any other body of laws.

Reapportionment, the Democrats argue, is the business of the legislature, not the governor, as is the question of the eligibility of its members to hold office.

Therefore, they feel, it would be perfectly in order to put the reapportionmnet plans in the form of a resolution and adopt it. Since Democrats are in the majority in both houses, this could normally be done without Republican help (except that there are one or two Democrats in each house who don't like the districts proposed for them and would probably not vote with their colleagues.)

And resolutions, unlike bills, do not require the signature of the governor.

Even if it were ruled that reapportionment could not be accomplished directly by resolution, the Democrats say, the resolution would be the only formally stated expression of legislative intent available to the courts, should the responsibility of remapping the state shift there.

So the courts may be asked some interesting questions, most notably just what, exactly, is meant by the word "legislature" in the constitution.

Democrats will ask if it means 120 legislators and the governor, and Republicans will ask if it means, in 1971, 42 Democratic assemblymen and 21 Democratic senators.

Taxpayers who observe the results of the approximately $30 million the operation of the Senate and Assembly has cost so far this year probably also would like to know what "legislature" means, besides "expensive."

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Bad politics, bad precedent

Rep. Wilbur Mills may not have played fair with fellow Democrats when he won a delay in the Democrats' plan for financing presidential campaigns with tax funds. But Mills' action was a service to the nation.

Mills had assured Democratic leaders he would support the plan for a $1 voluntary income tax checkoff to provide an estimated $20 million fund for each major party candidate in next year's presidential elections. It seemed likely to Mills that the plan would be defeated in a House vote, however. So, at Mills' suggestion, a Senate-House conference committee dropped the plan in favor of a compromise that would postpone any public campaign financing until the 1976 election.

FOR THE COMPROMISE to take effect, another congressional vote would be required.

On that basis, President Nixon indicated through press secretary Ronald Ziegler that he would sign the $26 billion tax reduction bill. The President had pledged to veto the bill if it incorporated the campaign financing plan. Ziegler said the President will rely on other efforts to prevent any future use of public funds for partisan politics.

If he succeeds, he will benefit Democrats, Republicans and the nation.

The Democrats thought their plan was good for their party, which will have trouble raising funds in a year when the Republican incumbent has excellent chances for re-election. The plan would have barred Republicans and Democrats from using privately raised funds if they accepted campaign funds raised through the checkoff plan.

THERE IS SERIOUS question whether the Democrats' assessment of the proposal was accurate.

Private expenditures to boost a candidate could still have been made, so long as they were independent of the party machinery. That would have provided an outlet for former contributors who wished to influence the election.

To the extent that such contributors shifted their donations to Senate and House campaigns, they would simply have changed the Democrats' problem without eliminating it.

Furthermore, by providing for campaign financing for other parties that gained a significant percentage of the vote, the proposal enhanced the chances that Eugene McCarthy would wage an independent campaign for the presidency. Such a campaign would inevitably hurt the Democrats.

ASIDE FROM THESE practical considerations for the Democrats, there are larger reasons to reject the plan. These reasons affect the nation as a whole.

For one thing, the contributors would not dictate where their money would go. Some of it would go to George Wallace, which would surely be repugnant to many Democrats and Republicans. Some of it might go to a radical fourth party candidacy, and that would disturb Democrats and Republicans, too.

There is also the philosophical question of whether public funds should be used to finance private campaigns. Government funds have been separated from party politics with more or less success throughout American history. A breach in this principle is a serious step.

THE GOAL OF THE Democrats' proposal is a laudable one. Politics should not be the domain of the rich and the special interests. Campaign financing laws probably need tightening and certainly need strict enforcement to assure that office holders are not dominated by secret contributors.

The parties should encourage the people at large to support candidates with money as well as votes. But such contributions should not be apportioned by government. They should be determined by the contributors.

The Democrats' plan would not do that. Thoughtful Democrats will join thoughtful Republicans in opposing it when the Mills compromise comes up for another vote.



'I was looking for something a little bigger!'

Did HUD brainwash Romney?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The congressman who authored the Freedom of Information Act declared that George Romney, as a secretary of housing and urban development (HUD), is spreading "a poisonous secrecy precedent" in declaring that the name of a government appraiser isn't to be made public.

"Romney has taken a bad (legal) precedent in Tennessee and has expanded it into an extensive argument for a secrecy principle that could corrupt HUD from coast to coast," Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., declared.



Clark Mollenhoff

"It would appear that George Romney has been brainwashed by the bureaucrats and the lawyers in his agency who have something to hide," Moss said.

Rep. William Moorhead, D-Penn., said that "if the Romney logic is followed there wouldn't be a single appraisal in any agency that is available for public inspection."

Last July, the Nashville Tennessean newspaper filed court action under the FOI Act asking access to the name of the person who appraised the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh James for $10,850. The Tennessean had information from two separate independent appraisers that the house was worth $4,000 and $4,500.

ALTHOUGH THE COURT ruled that the name of the appraiser is part of "a public record," the court said "no possible purpose would be served by releasing the identity of the appraiser and, based upon equitable considerations, the court decrees that the identity of the appraiser be withheld."

Last month, George Romney expanded on the ruling in an extensive letter to the editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer in which he is willing to take the blame for everything that is found wrong in the operations of HUD on the theory that "appraisals . . . prepared in the first instance by individuals, were adopted by HUD and became actions of HUD."

"Therefore, if any appraisals are wrong, it is appropriate to criticize HUD and HUD's executives, including me, but it is neither relevant nor appropriate to criticize the individual who made them," Romney wrote.

"ROMNEY APPEARS to have picked up a lot of unmitigated nonsense that has been used to justify secrecy over the years," Moss said.

The California congressman declared it appeared that the Inquirer newspaper was on to a racket in the Philadelphia area under which hundreds — perhaps thousands — of dilapidated houses in Philadelphia have been nominally rehabilitated under FHA programs and then sold to unsuspecting and often poor and ignorant slum dwellers. The mark-ups appeared to be as much as 1,000 per cent too high.

The immense profits are made possible entirely through the FHA's appraisal system, since the houses were bought for next to nothing. Then, after a quick patch-up job for a few hundred dollars, the mortgage funding was guaranteed by FHA on the basis of a post-patch-up appraisal, Moss said.

THE FACT THAT many of these appraisals are by so-called "fee appraisers" who are often real estate brokers paid on a job basis, has led the Inquirer to conclude that some fee appraisers have intimate business connection with some of the speculators.

"If there ever was a precedent that we do not want to spread, the Romney doctrine on appraisal secrecy is it," Moorhead said.



Jarvis cork for loopholes

The defense for this case hasn't rested. In fact, many of the principals have yet to be identified, the pro people and the con people. The jury is the California electorate.

The case is so compelling that it seems appropriate at least to mark it for Exhibit A and approach the bench.

It's the Jarvis Tax Limit Initiative, named for professional petrel Howard Jarvis, state chairman of United Organizations of Taxpayers Inc. Jarvis and friends are seeking about 520,000 signatures to qualify the initiative for the California primary ballot next June.



Bob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

WITH HIS BILL of goods there's no dearth of surrogate petrels to help him in his work. And there's no change of venue from harried taxpayers. One of his deputies, Mrs. Mildred Garrison, set up shop in Long Beach at 726 E. First St. a little more than three months ago. She ran a small newspaper ad a few days ago and has been swamped by the response.

"Swamped" is an impact word. It could mean thousands, which it does. Or it could mean one pathetic case, which it also does. Mrs. garrison said one 80-year-old woman signed the petition with desperate eagerness. "Apparently she thought I could help her this year," said Mrs. Garrison.

THE WOMAN told Mrs. Garrison she's going to lose her home because of high property taxes. Of course, "this year" is too early for the Jarvis initiative to help the old woman. Next year may be too late for her. The initiative process grinds slow.

The proposed constitutional amendment would cut property taxes to less than half. It would place a ceiling on your property tax bill limited to one per cent of cash market value.

It would preserve home ownership, Jarvis says, because the current property tax "bears no relation to one's ability to pay taxes since it is a tax on the value of the property, not against the income of the owner—an inequity particularly severe for the elderly homeowner on fixed income."

THE AMENDMENT permits tax exemptions only for property used "solely and exclusively" for religion, education and health care. Eliminating many tax exempt foundations would generate one billion, ninety million dollars in makeup property tax revenue.

Jarvis cites examples: The Channing House in Palo Alto, a multistory apartment complex is valued at $8,893,000 and the entire amount is exempt from property taxes because it is owned by a tax exempt foundation. "The Falstaff Brewery in San Jose has an $89,000 property tax exemption . . . The International Paper Co. in San Jose (Muirson Label Division) gets a $207,000 property tax exemption. How come?"

The author maintains that closing tax loopholes on mineral severance, tax exempt foundations, insurance home offices and others would leave the state with a need for only $30 million in new taxes to replace revenue lost under his limiting amendment.

But, "if all local governments would reduce their budgets by a mere one-fourth of one per cent there would be no Jarvis Amendment deficit. In this case no new taxes would have to be imposed."

JARVIS SAYS HIS amendment equalizes the tax burden on all property owners. "The property owner with a small equity and a big mortgage is really paying the banker's tax bill since he pays taxes on the full value of his property as if he owned it free and clear.

"It (the amendment) will return millions of dollars to the property owner where taxes and insurance are collected by savings and loan associations and banks, and upon which they pay no interest to the mortgagee. Bear in mind that savings and loan associations and banks get the use of this free money, and remember they pay no interest to the mortgagee."

Comments

IT'S EASIER to utter brave words than to live a brave life.

OCCASIONALLY one learns that it's smarter not to talk so much.

FRANK CONFESSION: "I don't know!"

WISDOM isn't necessarily shown by those who make no mistakes.

ANY SPEAKER, or writer, who pleases everyone, says nothing.

SUCCESSFUL living, which few of us acquire, depends upon simple things.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Well, they've REALLY gone out of their way to report the BAD NEWS this time. They're STILL writing about the sandstorm on Mars!"

Campaign fund reform may be near

As every voter knows, the cost of political campaigns has become a public scandal. This is true, not only of contests for the Presidency, which are inordinately expensive, but of state and local campaigns as well.

Now, it appears, Congress will pass and President Nixon may approve a sweeping reform measure which could restore some semblance of restraint on "job buying." The act, not to be confused with the postponed $1 or $2 income tax deduction plan for individuals which the President threatened to veto, contains these provisions.

1. Places a limit of 10 cents per eligible voter on what a candidate for federal office can spend with television, radio, newspapers, billboards, mailings and other media.

This would mean that each presidential candidate in 1972 could spend no more than $13.9 million, as compared with $29.9 million for the Republicans in 1968 and $19.2 million for the Democrats.

2. Candidates and their committees must file reports three times a year, listing contributions and expenditures.

Reformers say, according to Saul



JOHN S. KNIGHT

Editorial chairman, Knight Newspapers

Friedman of the Knight newspapers' Washington bureau, that this provision would end the paractice of phony committees with innocuous names to cover up contributions from the big-money givers and special interest groups.

3. A House bill under consideration also limits the amounts a candidate or his family can spend on his own election. The suggested limit is $50,000 for the presidency, $35,000 for the Senate and $25,000 for the House.

4. The House bill would require newspapers and broadcast media carrying political advertising for one candidate to sell equal space to opponents and at rates paid for comparable, nonpolitical advertisements.

Saul Friedman describes the Federal Election Reform Act of 1971 as "the first genuine reform of political spending in 46 years." The New York Times calls it "a major step on a historical road," even though neither the House nor Senate bill has attempted to limit campaign contributions, a step which would "have invited a promised and almost certain veto."

IN GENERAL AND before seeing the final conference measure, I would agree that the proposed reforms seem desirable and worthy of passage.

The time has come when fraud and hypocrisy in political spending should be brought to light. The state of Florida has been doing this for some years so far as published contributions are concerned.

Originally, the Democrats favored the plan by which a taxpayer could check a box on his income tax return to earmark $1, or $2 on joint returns, for a presidential campaign fund. This method would have brought $20.4 million each for the two major parties and $6.3 million for George Wallace.

Other than President Nixon's strong opposition, this scheme raised the question of citizens being required to contribute, against their will, to candidates or parties they did not intend to support.

The Democrats liked it since it would presumably solve their current financial problems. Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott roundly denounced the tax deduction method while Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, of all people, termed it "the best investment the American taxpayer can make to end the most flagrant single abuse in our democracy, the unconscionable power of money."

Shades of old Joe!

AS MUCH AS I applaud reform in political spending, the new proposed bill will not accomplish its purpose unless the provision for disclosures on campaign contributions applies uniformly to all.

While present law provides that no corporation, national bank or labor union may contribute to any campaign for federal office, this provision is honored more in the breach than in the observance.

Despite penalties for violations ranging from $1,000 to $10,000 and a maximum of one year in prison, the law is evaded through the use of "special committees" and high-sounding organizations which funnel huge sums of money to their favorite candidates.

For instance, the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action reports that organized labor, working through 44 known political organizations, contributed $4,153,746.52 to favored Democrats during the 1969-70 period culminating in the 1970 elections.

BY CONTRAST, THE Republicans received only $143,550.52 from labor sources.

Notable among the Democratic beneficiaries of labor's affection were Sen. John Tunney ($104,000); Sen. Adlai Stevenson ($70,000); Sen. Edmund Muskie ($39,000); Sen. Edward Kennedy ($26,000); Sen. Philip Hart ($81,000); Sen. Hubert Humphrey ($58,000); Sen. Stuart Symington ($103,000); Sen. Harrison Williams ($150,000); Sen. William Proxmire ($46,000); and unsuccessful Senate candidate Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio ($172,000).

I am quite sure that Americans for Democratic Action could produce a list of Republicans who were similarly favored by conservative groups plumping for their ideological choices. Such a list is not at hand, but I would like to see it.

In any event, the law on political contributions has been successfully evaded by "Citizens for This" and "Citizens for That." Most of them are paper groups—either conservative or liberal—organized to make a mockery of the law.

The present Corrupt Practices Act is a law filled with loopholes. While it requires Senate and House candidates to report all spending made with their "knowledge and consent," candidates can have poor memories.

The reform measure now being considered by the House and the Senate may not accomplish everything to be desired.

Yet it represents a long step in the right direction if we really are convinced that spending more than half a million dollars either to win or lose a Senate seat that pays $42,500 with allowances is nothing short of scandalous.

When Reds were nice guys

WHEN I WAS in graduate school at the University of Wisconsin in the 1930's, some of my fellow students were Communists and many were what were then known as fellow-travelers. What I remember most vividly about the Communists of those days is that they loved to argue, far into the night if necessary, to convince you of the rightness of their views and the wrongness of yours.

For this purpose they read avidly. They had facts and figures and historical citations and learned references at hand for every occasion. They were exceedingly skillful arguers—which is why I suppose they gathered up many converts and fellow-travelers.

THE RADICALS OF today are profoundly different from the Communists of the 30's. Nowadays they don't argue. They simply try to shout down the opposition with chanted slogans and obscenities. They "demand," for example, that industrial and military recruiters be kept off campus. If the administration invites the recruiters anyway, they make no attempt to persuade their fellow-students not to be interviewed. Instead they simply attempt to drive away the recruiters by force.

A disciple of Professor H. Bruce Franklin, the avowed Maoist who led that group that broke up the meeting at Stanford University at which former ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was scheduled to speak, justified the disruption by saying that the principle of freedom of speech does not include Lodge's "freedom to lie."

Donald Barr, headmaster of Dalton School in New York City, has described in McCall's the mentality so often found in the present generation of radicals. "I will always remember," he writes, "one moment of casual conversation between two boys in the school I run. Alan was an able, well-pulled-together Marxist of 16, the son of a liberal professional couple who admired him devoutly. Michael was an intense, blinking 17-year-old, leftish rather than leftist . . .

"It was during the 1968 presidential campaign, and Michael asked Alan, 'If you were head of the government, would you let George Wallace speak?' Alan: 'Certainly not.' Michael: 'Well, now, Alan, you're always talking about how repressive this society is,



Samuel I. Hayakawa

but it seems to me that if guys like you were in power, you would be more repressive.' Alan: 'You don't understand, Michael. We're right.' "

ARGUMENT RESTS on the assumption that the fellow who disagrees with you is nevertheless a rational being, whose mind can be changed by facts and logic. Even if people become heated in argument, so long as they are responding to each other's arguments, they are continuing to acknowledge each other's rationality and humanity.

However, to shout the other fellow down or to prevent him from speaking by disruption or violence is to treat him as less than human. It is ironical that radicals who so vehemently decry the "dehumanizing" effects of modern industrial society make a habit of dehumanizing their opposition.

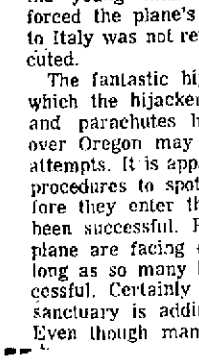
In the United States both white and black radicals refer to those in authority as the "big power structure." Japanese radical students call the police "dogs." Events of the 60's have caused me to look back with a touch of nostalgia at my Communist associates of the 30's, who, compared with the dogmatic zealots of the kind we have today, appear to be real nice guys.

Fortunately, the anti-rational, anti-intellecutal radicalism that triumphed on so many American campuses after the victory of the Free Speech Movement at the University of California in Berkeley in the fall of 1964, has just about died out on college campuses as of the academic year of 1971-72.

There are several reasons for this decline of radicalism. First is the fact that it has simply gone out of fashion. As self-righteous dissidents went from one extreme to another—from sit-ins and disruptions to arson and bombings and wholesale destruction—radical leaders lost their liberal following. At San Francisco State, for example, there are still radical leaders—but when they announce a rally, no one comes.

ANOTHER REASON for the quieter atmosphere today is the seriousness of intellectual life on campus. Academic standards, long neglected, are being re-established. Courses without intellectual content—no required readings, no exams, just groovy rap sessions and encounter groups—have largely been eliminated. Loose grading practices have been tightened up. All this has driven away the unmotivated and indolent—both among students and faculty.

Finally the students who are in college now are those who, as high school students, witnessed on television the campus uproar of the past few years. They are determined that their life on campus is going to be different. Warned by the unhappy events of the past and faced with an economic recession and a tight job market, they want to make their education count.



L.A.C. Says By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Hijackers not so happy in Cuba

An Associated Press story tells of the unhappy situations experienced in Cuba by many of the hijackers who fled from the United States in hijacked planes. There is no mention of the number being held in custody by the Castro government. But it says only those who escaped from the United States for political purposes are given the Castro blessing.

The story says the Cubans view hijacking as very much a two-way street. In the case of the United States — only 90 miles away — they are prepared to hand over the American hijackers except those deemed to be in danger of political reprisals. But they insist that any agreement with the United States must include a right to extradite those Cubans who have hijacked Cuban aircraft and ships — even rowboats — in their escape to the United States.

This is an issue many of us have lost sight of in our feeling that all hijackers of U.S. planes should be returned to the United States for prosecution. Certainly many have been criminals with little interest in political views. It should be recalled that the young man who hijacked and forced the plane's crew to take him to Italy was not returned to be prosecuted.

The fantastic hijack at Seattle in which the hijacker received $200,000 and parachutes he used to escape over Oregon may cause many other attempts. It is apparent the elaborate procedures to spot the criminals before they enter the plane have not been successful. Passengers on any plane are facing death or injury as long as so many hijackings are successful. Certainly Cuba as a nearby sanctuary is adding to this danger. Even though many of them are kept in virtual imprisonment when they land — it is still a sanctuary for those seeking to escape prison here.

The AP story stresses the Cuban view that Castro's refusal to return the hijackers to the United States is due to our refusal to send back to Cuba those Cubans who have fled Cuba in hijacked Cuban boats. There have been hundreds of thousands of Cubans who have fled in this way to Florida and other southern states. Few Americans would suggest they be traded for those who have fled to Cuba in hijacked planes. But it is an issue on which Castro apparently bases his policy.

Under the present system of electronic checking of persons and baggage, guns or bombs are supposed to be detected. We passed through such detection gates on our recent trip to Portugal and Spain. But when you view the massive crowds boarding planes in our great airports — and the mountains of baggage — you realize the system is inadequate.

There have been no serious accidents causing massive deaths caused by hijackers. This is because crews are instructed to follow the hijackers' orders rather than endanger lives. But there is always the danger that some madman will start shooting or explode a bomb, causing hundreds of people to plunge to their death.

It would seem apparent that some more foolproof system must be devised. Passengers may have to be subjected to more rigid body searching. But until each country is forced to return any persons involved in hijacking for punishment in the country where it occurs there is little hope that tragedy at some point can be averted.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

County Supervisors — Burton W. Chace and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 63th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

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Continuous filament nylon pile carpet in a deep, rich, hi-lo textured, tone-on-tone pattern. Resistant to spots and stains. Double jute backing. Many lovely colors.

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100% DuPont nylon face. Double jute backing, deep luxurious pile. Easy to maintain. Moth-proofed and non-allergenic. An array of decorator colors.

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100% nylon pile. Double jute backing, made for years of enjoyment. 17 brilliant breathtaking color combinations.

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Superbed — a place where lives are saved

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

What do you do on a $5,300 bed?

Cleopatra ruled a kingdom and a few Romans, and Josephine delighted an emperor.

But even in the coin of their realms, both their couches wouldn't add up to the cost of one incredible bed in Long Beach.

At Community Hospital, the most expensive bed this side of Liz and Richard's Mexican Kingsize is a link in an intricate human and electronic lifesaving network.

On this bed transpires a daily drama of human ingenuity, human engineering, and human caring.

ON IT lives are saved, prolonged, begun anew.

Around the bed and nine others like it, revolve one of the finest coronary care units in the Southland.

Here, in the south wing of the 300-bed hospital 445 patients survived heart attacks in the past 17 months to establish a 10.8 per cent mortality rate.

Six years ago, just prior to the coronary care unit concept, that rate was 39 per cent. Other hospitals with good but not exceptional facilities have been able to halve that rate.

But percentages are only a part of the story.

Community's $376,000 investment in beds, sophisticated monitoring and diagnostic equipment didn't happen overnight. It didn't even begin on a bed.

IT BEGAN in the mind of the physician — builder who heads the hospital's special care units committee, Dr. Eugene Temkin, 50.

Under his restless perseverance the bed and the other vital components of the lifesaving unit were conceived, constructed, adjusted, modified.

He studied 35 coronary units from one end of the country to the other for nearly five years before perfecting the super bed which is at the core of Community's "unpretentious excellence" in the coronary corner.

At first glance, except for the soothing powder-blue color, the superbed looks like any other hospital bed.

It has wheels and guard rails, and you could bounce a quarter on its tightly tucked white spread.

BUT take it from the top and its a real sleeper — full of innovations, hidden adaptations to special needs. Basically those needs are speed, accuracy, availability.

The immediate needs are correction of abnormal heart rhythms, prevention of shock, keeping open the air passage, monitoring vital life signs.

All this on one bed?

Yes, with the help of these made-to-order devices:

— **Covered, plug-in panels** at the side where electrocardiogram, electroencephalogram and pacemaker can be connected.

— **Plugs in the same panels** where the patient's temperature, respiration, arterial, pulmonary and venous blood pressure are conducted to a gauge panel above the bed.

— **A removable section** just under the pillow which automatically lowers the patient's head and keeps the air passage open.

AN UMBILICAL cord sealed in plastic and rubber connects the bed to the wall socket. An additional 24-volt direct-current connection eliminates interference with EKG signals so that these sensitive readings are accurate.

Other unique features:

— **a battery at the foot** of the bed to assure uninterrupted current supply if the patient needs to be moved

— **a 36-inch width rather** than the standard 32 inches, a modification for patient comfort

— **a built-in crisis mechanism** which instantly flattens the bed from the usual 30 degree angle in case of cardiac arrest (the patient must be prone so a doctor can perform manual heart start.)

THE top half of the bed is radiolucent plastic through which X-rays are taken. On a matching section under the bed, a cassette plate holder slips in place when a portable X-ray machine is wheeled into position. The procedure eliminates moving the patient onto a cold slab or up against an equally cold wall holder.

The bed has a vertical range from 18-40 inches, the lowest position specifically designed for the last word in toilet luxury.

What Dr. Temkin calls the "cadillac commode" is a portable seat unit which hooks onto the lowered bed. The patient crawls into the seat and is wheeled into the privacy of the bathroom where electrocardiogram monitoring can be continued if necessary.

Oxygen and suction devices are in arms' reach of the bed and can be hooked onto a metal bar at the top.

A SPECIALLY designed hook hangs above the bed to hold intravenous solutions, and two surgical lights in the ceiling give operating-room illumination when needed.

But the vital light in Community's coronary care unit is code blue alert.

That is the complex electronic and human emergency procedure which goes into effect the moment the patient's response pattern, as monitored on the gauges above his bed, varies to the danger point.

A change in blood pressure, ventricular fibrillation (fluttering) or respiration simultaneously triggers a light by the panel and a warning bell in the nurses observation station.

When the nurse reaches the patient, she presses an emergency button if the situation is critical and she needs help. That button triggers buzzers and lights in two more sections of the main floor and sends all available coronary unit personnel to the trouble bed. "Code blue" also moves nurses from nearby units to vacated coronary posts for the duration of the emergency.

CODE BLUE is designed for a 26 second response, explains Dr. Temkin.

That's 11 seconds for the computer-like gauges to pinpoint the problem and light the light, 4 seconds for nurse or doctor to reach the patient, 5 seconds to analyze the problem, and 6 seconds to charge up the 8,000 volt defibrillator if needed.

The defibrillator waits in arms reach of the bed behind sliding panels. It is hooked to a super jolt of electricity via two-inch thick plastic and rubber insulated wiring. It is used to stop a fluttering heart so that physicians can restart it manually.

It is also used — at one-eighth to one-half its potential — for cardioversion, electrical countershock which converts erratic rhythm to steady beat.

EMERGENCY tubes for direct insertion into the windpipe, and a respirator are in a tabletop compartment directly back of the head of the bed.

Once a patient reclines on the superbed his vital signs are constant, common knowledge to the specially trained men and women who monitor the heartbeats of the coronary care unit.

The four beds in the intensive section are all visible from a glass enclosed center where individual EKG's and pulse rates come on screens like TV channels. Intercoms permit monitoring sound at each bed. Through clerestory windows patients absorb knowledge of night and day — a vital psychological factor in patient recovery, Dr. Temkin says.

Once he survives the critical two-to-four day confinement in the intensive section, the patient moves to an identical bed in the intermediate unit below an identical sentinel panel. But this time the setting is pleasantly altered. Floor-to-ceiling glass provides a view of a garden, patio, walkway, a humming bird at a feeder — a rhythm of life to observe. Color TV links him to the tempo of the outside world.

THE VITAL importance of speed and accessibility of all needed equipment is pinpointed, Dr. Temkin says, by these statistics:

— **30 per cent of all** deaths from heart attacks occur within the first hour.

— **70 per cent of all** mortality occurs in the first two to four days.

— **Heart standstill is** about 30 per cent curable if special care and equipment are instantly available, and fibrillation is about 90 per cent correctible.

— **Heart stoppage** without circulation to the brain for longer than about 4 minutes produces brain damage.

"Every second counts," says Dr. Temkin. "We can't waste time waiting to have equipment located and transferred."

HE continues: "We are getting patients here and treating them within three hours of the onset, and we want to take an hour off that . . . The average interval is eight hours in New York where the general mortality rate is three to four times that in Community's coronary care unit, he adds.

Dr. Temkin, consultant to a big manufacturer of coronary equipment for the past 12 years, has considerable engineering experience and has worked with engineers on details of the superbed. Many of the adaptations he designed, redesigned, modified. Some he built in his garage shop, including the monitor panel above the bed. The basic blue bed is manufactured at Phillips Electric Motors in Long Beach. It is also the model for a 28 inch coronary care bed now being made for an ambulance.

None of the bed is patented and there are no plans to do so.

"These are adaptations anyone could figure out and they're welcome to copy," says the doctors.

SO WHAT does it cost to inhabit a $5,300 bed?

About $7 an hour, $168 a day, minus lab and medication.

But the care center is totally solvent. Each of the ten $367,000 units has been paid for out of hospital income.

That's a rarity in today's deficit finance system, officials admit, but its a policy at Community.

Chalking up record statistics at a unique lifesaving center is another policy — one that increasing numbers of medical specialists are traveling to Long Beach to inspect.

They usually find the unit well filled. It operated at about 75 per cent occupancy during the first year, Dr. Temkin reports.

That's what happens on $5,300 beds.

He studied 35 coronary units from one end of the country to the other for nearly five years before perfecting "the super bed" . . .

A change in blood pressure, ventricular fibrillation (fluttering) or respiration simultaneously triggers a light by the panel and a warning signal in the nurses observation station . . .



DR. EUGENE TEMKIN checks blood pressure of Long Beach Community Hospital's administrative assistant Ed Schroeder. Schroeder played the role of patient for some tests on the hospital's $5,300 bed for heart attack victims. The bed's array of expensive equipment has cut the mortality rate from 39 to 10.8 per cent in 17 months.

Merchants warned on big checks

Merchants, particularly appliance dealers, were warned today by the Long Beach Police Department's forgery detail to be wary of persons ordering expensive items to be paid for on delivery.

Sgt. William D. Leslie, head of the forgery detail, said:

"We have had at least 12 reports recently from stores who have delivered, say a $500 television set, and received a check for payment in full.

"The checks turned out to be stolen and forged and when the merchants checked back on the house or apartment the occupant denied any knowledge of the item or of anyone receiving such an item.

"The same scheme is being worked in other sections of the state and we believe an organized ring is behind the swindle."

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THE NEW KIDDIE SHOP 2021 PACIFIC

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In order to acquaint as many people as possible to the NEW KIDDIE SHOP in the quickest possible time — we are staging this sensational sale featuring FANTASTIC VALUES on Children's Christmas Gift Apparel!

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BARGAINS DEMAND QUICK BUYING ACTION! Here are the greatest Christmas Gift Values we have ever offered the people of Long Beach! Be early! First come . . . first served!

STARTS TOMORROW 10AM

SAVE 33 1/3% to 50% and MORE ON INFANT'S & CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS GIFT APPAREL! Buy at LOWEST PRICES EVER SEEN in this area!

Sensational Grand Opening Sale features our entire new stock of INFANTS'-CHILDREN'S APPAREL and TOYS . . . now at prices that demand quick buying action! Every article in the store goes at a slashed price to 33⅓% to 50% OFF REGULAR PRICES! Hurry! Be in line at 10 a.m. Tomorrow!

SALE CONTINUES DAILY UNTIL STOCK IS DEPLETED!

Regular 9.00 Girls' Christening Sets $5.97 Out they go!

Reg. $4.00 GIRLS' DRESSES Sizes 4 to 12! Smart patterns! 2.67

Reg. $7.50 GIRLS' DRESSES Sizes 4 to 12! Buy for Christmas 4.67

ONE GROUP GIRLS' DRESSES Sizes to 16 in this special group smart dresses! Wash and wear fabrics for year around wear! Be early for best selection! 1/2 PRICE

Regular 3.50 TODDLERS PAJAMAS GOWNS $2.19 Genuine Carters!

Reg. $25.00 GIRLS' PILE COATS Smart! Bright colors for winter wear! 16.87

Reg. $12.00 GIRLS PARKA JACKETS Quilted Lining! Parka hood! 7.87

Regular 6.50 TODDLERS SLEEPING BAGS $4.27 Famous quality!

Reg. $8.00 GIRLS PAJAMAS-GOWNS Sizes 4 to 14. New patterns in wash & wear fabrics! 3.97

Reg. $5.00 SMART BLOUSES Sizes 7 to 14! Fine cotton wash & wear! Popular colors! 3.67

Reg. $9.00 GIRLS' SWEATERS Sizes 8 to 14. Buy for Christmas! 5.97

Regular 3.50 INFANTS CRAWLERS $2.19 Sizes 12-18-24

Reg. $5.00 STRETCH CAPRI'S Girls' sizes 7 to 14. Hurry for these! 3.67

REG. $3.00 GIRLS' BLOUSES Sizes 4 to 6X. Smart styles for Gifts! 1.97

REG. $4.00 GIRLS' CAPRIS Sizes 4 to 6X. Be early for best selection! 2.67

Regular 4.50 TODDLERS SWEATERS $2.87 Asst. colors and fabrics!

Regular $7.00 JAMA BLANKETS $4.67 Priced for quick buying action!

Regular $3.00 TODDLERS POLO SHIRTS $1.97 Knits in stripes and plaids!

Regular $5.00 COTTON DIAPERS While They Last $1.00 Box of 12 Be early!

LARGE GROUP CHRISTMAS TOYS Entire stock games, mechanical toys, etc. Now goes at a quick selling price! Be early for best selection! 1/2 PRICE! REGULAR 1.50 to 11.00

Regular to $9.00 BOYS' SLACKS Out they go $2.00 Waist sizes 25-26-27 Hurry!

Reg. $7.50 BOYS' PANTS Sizes to 14. Slims and regulars 4.67

Reg. $3.00 BOYS' POLO SHIRTS to 14! Stripes and plaids! 1.97

Reg. $3.50 BOYS' PAJAMAS Sizes 4 to 14. Fine broadcloth and flannels! 2.19

Reg. $3.00 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS to 16! Wash & wear fabrics! 1.97

Reg. $7.50 BOYS' SWEATERS Sizes 4 to 18 Solid shades 4.67

Regular to $3.00 GIRLS' PANTI TIGHTS While they Last 39c Be in line at 10 a.m.!

Regular 85c BOYS' KNIT UNDERSHIRTS Out they go 27c White cotton! Sizes 8 to 10

Regular 59c GIRLS' SOCKS While they last 9c Choice of colors! Be here at 10 a.m.

Reg. 1.50 CRIB BELTS 97c

Reg. 79c FORMULA PITCHER 54c

Reg. 6.00 TV SEAT $3.67

REG. $29.00 PETERSon strollers Deluxe quality! 2 only! 18.87

REG. $21.00 PETERSON HI-CHAIR Heavy chrome! 1 only! 13.87

REG. $10.00 PETERSON WALKERS Fine quality! 2 only! 6.87

REG. $42.00 HEDSTROM DRESSER CHEST Unfolds to double size! 29.87

REG. $13.50 COLLAPSIBLE CAR BEDS Carry Baby in safety and comfort! 9.67

Regular $2.50 GIRLS' BLOUSES. $1.67 Sizes 4 to 6X Buy several for Gifts!

Regular $4.00 GIRLS' CAPRIS $2.67 Sizes 4 to 6X

Regular $4.50 PULLOVER SWEATERS $2.87 Sizes 8 to 14

Regular $7.00 GIRLS' CAPRIS $4.67 Sizes 7 to 14

Regular $2.50 GIRLS' SLIPS $1.87 "Her Majesty"

Regular $5.00 POLO SHIRTS $3.67 Sizes 7 to 14

REG. $4.00 CARTER GIFT SETS Infants asst. Bib, Towel and Sack Sets 2.67

REG. $3.50 INFANTS' KNIT SETS Knit sweater gift sets! 2.19

REG. $6.50 THERMAL BLANKETS Lightweight and warm! 4.27

REG. $2.50, 2 to a Pkg. RECEIVING BLANKETS Buy several packages at this low price! 1.67

REG. $11.00 FANCY COMFORTERS Buy for Christmas giving! 7.27

Regular 1.49 pkg. INFANTS' PULLOVER KNIT SHIRTS 37c each Package of 3 Famous Brands

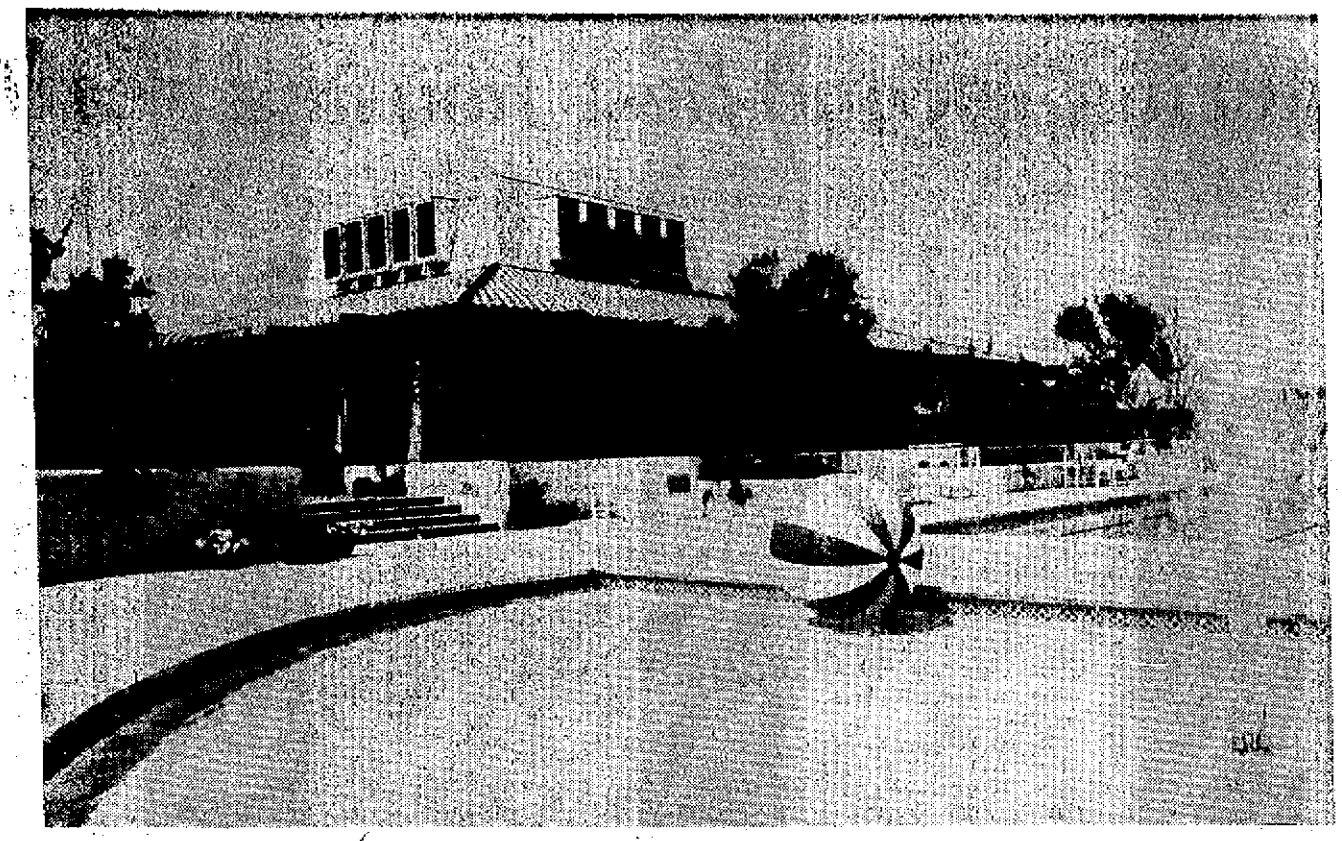
Regular $4.00 GIRLS' FINE BLOUSES Sizes 7 to 14. An ideal Christmas gift! $2.67

Regular $9.00 GIRLS' SWEATERS Sizes 8 to 14. Buy several at this low price! $5.97

Regular $6.00 GIRLS' SWEATERS Sizes 4 to 6x Choice of bright colors! $3.97

THE NEW KIDDIE SHOP 2021 PACIFIC AVENUE • LONG BEACH

FABULOUS AND TERRIFIC PRICE CUTS TO FORCE OUT HUGE STOCK



EXTENSIVE RECREATIONAL FACILITIES . . . found at Greenbrook, Fountain Valley

Saunas to putting greens

Resort-style living at home "fifty-two weeks a year" describes the appeal that Larwin's Greenbrook community in Fountain Valley holds for prospective homebuying families.

"Sales have exceeded $10.5 million at Greenbrook-Fountain Valley, and today more than 350 families have taken advantage of their automatic membership in Club Greenbrook as homeowners," stated Michael T. Rose, director of marketing for Larwin's Southern California single-family housing region.

Club Greenbrook features a kaleidoscope of social and recreational activities for homeowners and their families.

The uniquely designed recreation center includes kitchen facilities, a conversation fireplace lounge, two wet bars, game rooms, dance floor and a children's arts and crafts and game center.

ALSO popular with active Greenbrook families are the competition-sized swimming pool and separate wading pool, men's and women's saunas, dressing rooms, putting greens and other recreation facilities.

The range of activities is from a fully equipped darkroom for photography buffs to a large outdoor barbecue area for social gatherings.

These homes are priced from $34,250.

There are five different floor plans available in single, two story and split level models. Twenty-five distinctively different exteriors are available.

Excellent VA and conventional financing programs add to the ease of

(Continued on Page R-2)

Scott L. Murdoch will be installed Wednesday as president of Rancho Los Amigos Board of Realtors.---See Page R-3.

REAL ESTATE
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM and THE EVENING NEWS
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 5, 1971

Bruno Feckletter is incoming president of Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors.---See 'Realty Boards' column, Page R-3.

67 homes remain in Parkside Estates-Cerritos

Parkside Estates-Cerritos — one of the most successful community developments in Southern California — is now selling in its final unit, it was announced by Oby Woods, marketing director for Presley Development Company.

"Only 67 homes are left in this final unit," said Woods, who pointed out the advantages of Cerritos' convenient location.

"The easy accessibility of four major freeways — San Diego, Santa Ana, San Gabriel and Artesia — puts our homes only five minutes from Long Beach, 25 minutes from the Los Angeles Civic Center and 20 minutes from the ocean." The community is located on South Street just east of Carmenita.

PARKSIDE Estates are also now being offered in Cypress, just minutes away from the Cerritos site, on Valley View just north of Ball Road.

"In Cerritos, we have sold 339 homes — more than one a day — since the first of the year," said Woods.

"We expect similar success at Cypress and at our other new community, Parkside Estates/Fountain Valley, located on Warner just east of Brookhurst."

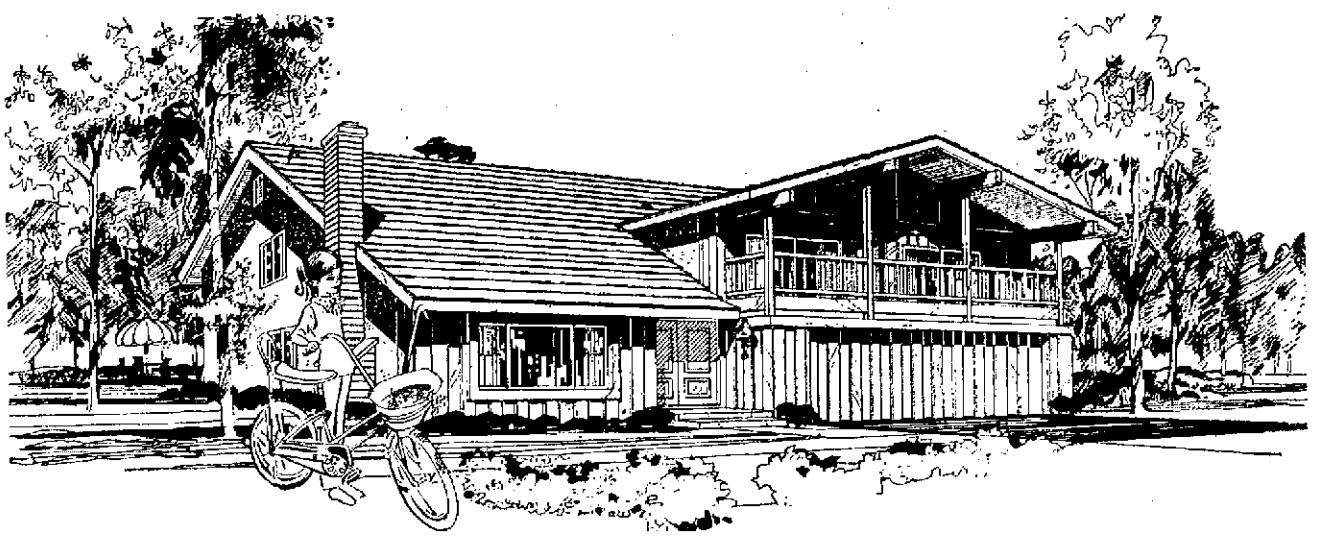
Woods credits a great deal of the success of Parkside Estates to the quality features that are offered at no extra cost.

One of the most popular amenities is the spacious master suite in every home, designed to easily accommodate a king-sized bed, night tables, triple dresser and occasional chairs or loveseat.

OTHER features include living room, family room or master suite fireplaces, carpeting, mirrored wardrobes, hardwood cabinetry, ceramic tile in kitchen and baths, bidets in some models, full shake roofs, complete fencing, self-cleaning ovens and concrete driveways.

Prices at Parkside Estates-Cerritos begin at $29,750. At Cypress, homes sell from $31,995, and at Fountain Valley, from $34,995. VA, FHA and conventional financing is available.

Presley Development Company, one of the Southland's leading homebuilders, currently has communities under development in central and southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Illinois.



SPACIOUS PLAN 102D . . . included in final unit of Parkside Estates homes

S & S Construction Company offers first town homes

S & S Construction, a subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc., has announced the launching of its move into townhouse construction with a $2.4 million Westminster project called Hammon Place.

This development is the company's sixth new-home community open in 1971, including Brookmont Park in Anaheim, Canyon Acres in Anaheim, Gardenridge in Garden Grove, Granada Park in Cerritos, and College Park in Irvine.

Located on Westminster Avenue, between Bolsa Chica and Springdale in Westminster, the 82-unit development offers one and two-story homes with two, three and four bedrooms. Four floor plans ranging from 950 to 1522 square feet are offered with two different exterior elevations, rustic and contemporary.

"We have carefully controlled the design of this complex," commented Mark Bader, general sales manager, "to create a positive and liveable environment for every family. The homes are roomy and comfortable and we have incorporated beautiful landscaped walkways and a community recreation facility."

HAMMON PLACE homes include large living rooms, formal dining rooms, and brick and stone fireplaces. Completely equipped all-electric kitchens feature range and oven, automatic dishwasher, natural wood cabinets, and ceramic tile countertops.

Each townhome has its own completely enclosed private patio and two-car garage, with automatic door-closers.

Wall-to-wall carpeting is included in the basic home price, as well as cultured marble pullmans and ceramic tile tub and shower enclosures.

Maintenance-free living along with the privacy and tax savings of home ownership will be key features.

The community's Homeowners Association will maintain all recreation facilities, common areas and the exterior walls, trim and roofs of all units.

Homeowners are only responsible for the interior and garden patio of their homes.

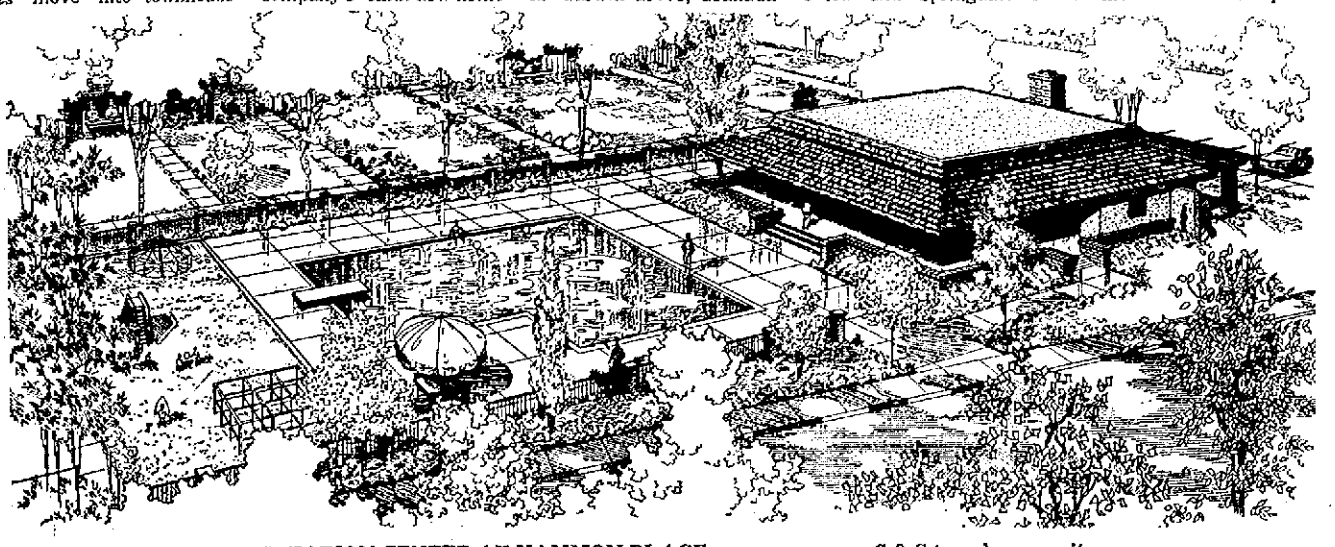
THE HAMMON Place recreation complex will include a heated swimming pool and lounge area, plus a fully-equipped children's play area. The adjoining recreation center is highlighted by a floor-to-ceiling fireplace and an all-electric kitchen.

The recreation center may be reserved by residents for private parties.

S & S Construction, a subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc., has built over 15,000 homes in Southern California and has been honored three times in the United States Congressional Record.

Hammon Place is located at 5635 Westminster Avenue in the city of Westminster between Bolsa Chica and Springdale.

The townhomes are priced from $24,950.



RECREATION CENTER AT HAMMON PLACE . . . serves new S & S townhome units

Orange County registering second-best housing year

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

Southland buyers are pushing Orange County to its second-best housing year ever — and Ventura, San Bernardino and Riverside Counties to their third-best.

Los Angeles County — after a strong third quarter spurt — has at last edged ahead of last year's housing activity and is No. 4 among the nation's housing markets behind Chicago, Miami and Atlanta.

These are the findings of Advance Mortgage Corporation, released last week.

In the first half of this year, AMC's economic research bureau found, Los Angeles County was one of only three major markets in the U.S. showing a decline in building activity.

But the rate of construction leaped nearly 25 per cent in the third quarter to bring it even — or perhaps 1 per cent ahead of 1970.

By contrast, permits for the same period were mushrooming in nearby counties.

Biggest gainer was San Bernardino, where 5,989 permits represented an 88 per cent gain. Next was Ventura, up 60 per cent; Riverside, up 59 per cent, and Orange County, up 47 per cent, the latter with 24,397 total permits.

A good indication that the apartment market has become glutted, as experts said in this column a few weeks ago, is the fact the apartment share of this year's permits stands at 66 per cent, down from the 75 per cent of 1970.

Apartment vacancies have climbed, too, in the last few months. (It's 4.4 per cent in L.A. County).

Daniel Manginelli, Advance's area manager, said statistics show "that demand in the new home market continues to keep pace with the supply."

On the national scene, a heavy outpouring of subsidized starts in the fourth quarter will provide the lift to carry this year's housing boom above the magic 2 million mark, AMC says.

Nearly a third of the final quarter starts should be under one or another of the Federal subsidy programs, compared to a less than 20 per cent share in the first three quarters.

This surge will offset a dropoff in unsubsidized apartment starts in the West and South.

The focus of this year's boom is also shifting, the Advance Mortgage Economic Research Bureau notes. It's picking up steam in the Northeast and in the nation's very largest markets. (It appears about to level off in the West.)

A total of 1,541,000 homes and aprtments were started in the first nine months of 1971. That was more starts than in 14 of the last 15 full years. (The full year of 1963 was slightly higher: 1,582,000).

Of this total, 300,000 were started under one of the Federally subsidized programs. Another 150,000 subsidized starts are expected in the fourth quarter. Nearly half of these will be apartments under the FHA Section 236/program. Nearly half of the subsidized starts for the first nine months were under the FHA 235 program for new homes.

Do not pass go . . .

Attorneys for Parker Brothers Inc., makers of the popular "Monoply" board game, are claiming a Gresham, Ore., apartment complex called Marvin's Garden Apartments is infringing on its copyrights.

The 200-unit complex in the Portland suburb was laid out much like a "Monoply" board.

When Edward Laigo, a 36-year-old marketing man was given the task of promoting the apartment last May, he called it Marvin's Garden Apartments after "Marvin Gardens" in the game and used the game themes in newspaper and radio advertising and at the site itself.

The recreation building was called "Park Place," the swimming pool "the Water Works," and "keep off the grass — go to jail" signs were strategically placed on the property.

Laigo boasted to Business Week it "was the most successful apartment renting campaign ever in the Portland area." He rented all the apartments two weeks before construction was finished.

The New York law firm that represents Parker Bros. sent a letter to Northwest Mortgage Co., who Mr. Laigo worked for at the time. The tone of the letter plainly indicated Parker Bros. was not playing games and contended that Northwest Mortgage's use of the game board design in its advertisements and Monopoly names infringed on the company's copyrights.

Laigo and Northwest, which has an interest in the project and was its loan guarantor, turned the letter over to Seattle attorney Byron Coney.

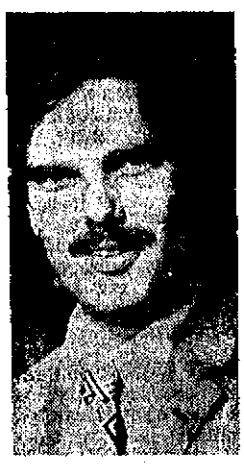
Coney wryly wrote back that Marvin's Garden Apartments in Gresham "is comparable in every respect to the Marvin Garden owned by your client, except as I remember, the Marvin Gardens you represent is not a first-class residential district and the rental income leaves something to be desired.

"I myself have owned your Marvin Gardens many times in the past, and I have always felt it was overpriced in relation to the income one could reasonably expect from it," he chided.

He also suggested that Parker Bros.' Marvin Garden "shows evidence of rapidly becoming an urban ghetto as you permit hotels to be built," while Marvin's Garden Apartments "is spaciously located in a garden-like suburban atmosphere."

"Because of these and other reasons," Coney wrote, "I do not therefore believe that any confusion between the two properties is likely to occur, and any attempt by you or your client to force the discontinuance of the name Marvin's Garden Apartments will most certainly result in countercharges that you are attempting to enforce a (MONOPOLY)."

Laigo says "we researched it and found Parker's copyright is only on the name Monopoly, and I happen to know they borrowed all the streets in the game from Atlantic City."





KEYS AT McCARTHY

Donald Eversoll (left) and John Ward have been appointed to key management posts in The McCarthy Company, 79-year-old housing developer. Eversoll was named forward planning manager; Ward, director of purchasing and contracts. Eversoll formerly was with Anaheim Union Water; Ward, with Leadership Housing.

Greenbrook: saunas to putting greens

(Continued from Page R-1)

purchasing at Greenbrook.

"LARWIN has built more than 2,500 Greenbrook homes since 1967, with the 1,400 home Greenbrook community in Cypress now completely sold out," stated Rose.

"Greenbrook-Fountain Valley is tailored to the special styles of the area. Outdoor living, proximity to the beach and the complete recreation facilities of Club Greenbrook emphasize the unique living environment for homebuyers at Greenbrook," Rose concluded.

Greenbrook-Fountain Valley is located on Magnolia Avenue, two minutes south of the San Diego Freeway.

In addition to single-family housing, Larwin has major divisions in multiple-family housing, financial services including mortgage banking and real estate investment trust management, recreational communities development and commercial property development.

Larwin is a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp., a Chicago - headquartered holding company with more than $3.6 billion in assets.



WANT A CASTLE, ANYONE?

Previews, Inc., guide to finer real estate, this year offers "La Bourdilliere," once owned by King Charles VII's physician. Built in 15th century, in Loire Valley, castle has American-style kitchen, baths, laundry facilities as well as central heating. Price: $310,000.

Aetna willing to finance huge Marriott hotel

Aetna Life Insurance Company has announced it has committed a $27 million mortgage loan to finance a 1,037-room Marriott Hotel now under construction near the main entrance to the Los Angeles International Airport and scheduled for completion in late 1973.

It is the first Marriott Hotel to be built in California. Marriott currently operates 14 hotels in 11 major cities throughout the United States and a resort hotel in Acapulco, Mexico, and has announced plans for hotels in several other major cities.

THE Los Angeles complex is being developed on an eight-acre site located at the northeast corner of Century and Airport Boulevards, approximately a half mile east of the airport.

The complex will consist of an 18-story hotel tower and adjoining five-story hotel facility surrounding an extensively landscaped central outdoor area containing a free-form swimming pool with sunken bar, surrounded by a garden patio and sundeck area.

Architectural and interior designs are being made by Marriott Hotels, Inc.

THERE WILL be three restaurants, 23,000 square feet of ballroom area, 15,000 square feet of meeting rooms, and 5,000 square feet of commercial and retail space. Parking for 1,400 cars will be provided at the facility.

Arrangements for the mortgage commitment and appraisal studies were handled by the Investment Management Division of Coldwell, Banker & Co., Aetna's mortgage loan correspondent in Los Angeles.

Del Prado new park is readied

Twenty-six future residents have rented spaces while final construction is being completed at the new $1 million, 204-space Del Prado Mobile Home Park at 500 E. Warren St., Santa Ana.

The mobile estate community, an open park which covers approximately 23 acres, is expected to be completed late this month.

Grand opening of Orange County's newest mobile home park is being planned for January, according to the developers, Campbell, Williams, Lowe and Evans, Inc.

Al Sykes opens in Sunnymead

Bellflower Realtor Al Sykes, one of the leading salesman over the past two years in marketing Hendrick Ranches property in Moreno Valley, has opened Sykes Realty Company in Sunnymead.

Sykes, regional manager for Southern California Financial Corporation and a Realtor since 1955, also operates a real estate office in Bellflower at 9447 Artesia Blvd.

Viking reports mobile park sale

Viking Really, Inc., 3809 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, reports the sale of a 207-space mobile home park in Vista, Ca. by its associates Mildred Fogg and Lewis Scratcher for $1,150,000.

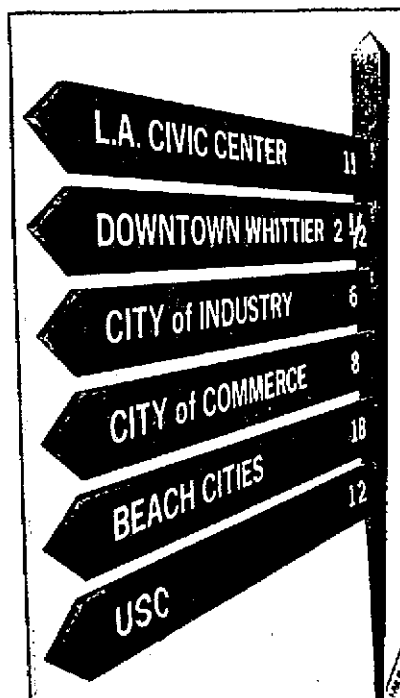
Sun City lots acquired by Presley Development

Presley Development Company (ASE) has announced it has acquired all remaining residential lots in Sun City, Calif., from the Del E. Webb Corporation, plus land for additional lots and a 2½-acre sales center.

The company also reported it has entered into a firm purchase agreement with the Newhall Land and Farming Company for the acquisition of 210 acres in Concord, a suburb of San Francisco and Oakland.

The property, to be developed with several types of residential construction, is within three miles of the nearly completed Bay Area Rapid Transit system.

Presley Development Company currently has residential communities under development in Central and Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Illinois.



Move your office a little closer... Live at Spyglass!

MOVE IN FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

Saving just 15 minutes driving to and from work can add up to over a hundred hours a year. Think about that.

Think about a big, luxurious new home with all the new features and conveniences you've always dreamed about.

Think about a secluded hillside setting with magnificent views of city lights, rolling hills and green valleys.

Think about what you and your family can do with an extra hundred hours of your leisure time a year.

Think about Spyglass!

3 to 5 Bedroom View Homes from $52,000 to $66,000 with all these features and more...

- Air Conditioning
- Electric Garage Door Openers
- Front Yard Landscaping and Sprinkler System
- Wall-to-Wall Shag Carpeting
- Cast Iron Sinks and Tubs
- Electric Self-Cleaning Oven
- Ceramic Tile Entries and Countertops
- Hidden Built-In TV Antennas
- Metal Frame Garage Doors (will never sag!)
- Two Fireplaces; Fireplace in Master Bedroom (some models)
- Mission Tile Roofs
- Fully Insulated
- Plumbed For Automatic Ice-Maker
- Wet Bars
- Double Door Entries
- Cathedral Ceilings

Sale Office
Phone (213) 695-2697
Open Daily from
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Evenings by Appointment

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Immediate Occupancy

Carmenita Village in Cerritos

$131.50* Per Month (principal & interest)

VA NO DOWN
FHA from $995 DOWN*

as low as $19,500 to $19,995

2 Bedroom—Air Conditioned Condominium Townhouses

• Kitchen Built-Ins • Dishwasher • Patio
• Fencing • Pool • Drapes • Carpeting
• Children's Play Area • Park

Sales office Telephone: (213) 926-4914

*Typical sale example: Total price of $19,500. Loan balance of $18,600 payable in 360 equal payments of $131.50 including principal and interest at an annual percentage rate of 7%.



Directions: Santa Ana Fwy to Carmenita Ave then South OR Artesia Fwy to Carmenita Ave then North.

MODEL HOME SALE

the Bluffs

Above Upper Newport Bay

NEWPORT BEACH

First time ever offered — three model homes from the famous Espana development at the Bluffs above Upper Newport Bay. Across from Eastbluff park, adjacent to private park and within a short walk to Eastbluff shops and the beautiful Newport Beach Tennis Club. Near pre-school, elementary school, Corona Del Mar High School. A truly exciting location in this most prestigious area of all Newport Beach!

These models were used to sell over 100 homes and are now ready to be sold at very unusual savings!

Take MacArthur to the Jamboree turn and stay on Jamboree over the bridge to Eastbluff. Follow Eastbluff along Upper Bay and past the Newport Beach Tennis Club to the Bluffs' entry. Take the entry then right to the models. Phone 644-0884.

Three Bedroom!

Smart closed in patio, bright kitchen with lots of mirrors, nice wallpapers and lush carpet. Attractive den downstairs with large suite and second bedroom on second level.

Four Bedroom!

Spacious four bedroom home with fireplace, handsome carpet, rich wallpapers, dining area, airy kitchen and family room looks out to walled in patio area.

Three Bedroom!

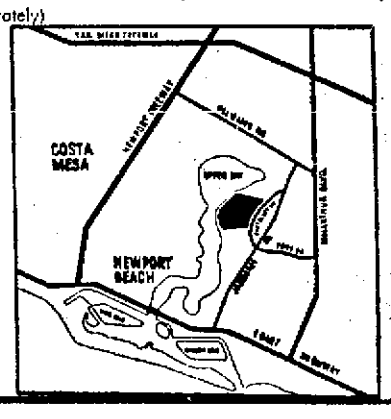
Fireplace, beautiful decorator wallpapers, deep pile carpet. Family room and kitchen have Spanish tile floor that reaches out into walled in patio area.

Priced From

$32,500 to $38,500

Excellent Terms

(All models are furnished and may be purchased with furniture or without furniture as you choose. No furnishings sold separately)



What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

Speaker at Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Stanley Szurley, vice president and chief title officer of First California Title Company.

Betty Suttie, program chairman, said Szurley will discuss "Good and Bad Title."

New members will be installed, according to Loren Brown, head of the membership committee.

COMPTON

The Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors will hold its annual installation and award banquet at the Long Beach Elks building Dec. 11, according to Jean Black, chairman.

Ken Heinemann, president, will preside. Bruno Feckette is incoming president. Others to be installed are Larry Pope, first vice president; Marie Thatcher, second vice president, and Edith Mitchell, Price Wright, Elizabeth Bristol, William T. Mount, Don Pyle, Richard Rhine and Heinemann.

Harold Peterson will serve as associate director.

Bob Emrich, vice president - elect of the 22nd District of CREA, and Bert Griffin will serve as installing officer and master of ceremonies respectively. Also to be installed as officers for the Women's Council Chapter are Irene Lechty, president; Betty Carr, vice president; Marie Thatcher, secretary, and Mollie Brown, treasurer. Outgoing president is Margaret Gasche.

Installing officer will be Gladys Van Lissel.

RLC

Scott L. Murdoch will be installed as president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors in ceremonies to be held in the Grand Salon aboard the Queen Mary Wednesday, it was announced by Ray T. Smith, installation chairman.

Special recognition of the past presidents of the board will be a highlight of the evening.

Patrick J. Neylan will be installed as vice president and Richard Tiffany will serve as treasurer.

In addition to the above-named, the board of directors will be composed of Cliff Arkell, Benjamin Critters, Lewis Hawkins, Juanita Klemp, Vern Ligtenberg, Warren Lough, Bruce Mulhearn, Leonard Price, Ray Smith, and Associate Directors Kurt Campbell and Herbert Douthit.

Robert E. Emrich, 1972 CREA regional vice president, 22nd District, will be the installing officer.

Among the guests will be Charles P. Reader of Hemet, 1947 president of the local board; Assemblyman Carley Porter and Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves, Deputy Real Estate Commissioner John Kamps, Burton E. Smith, past president of the California Real Estate Association, and George Santy, 1971 CREA regional vice president, 22nd District.

Harry von Zell will be master of ceremonies.

Toman named to Grant high post

Warren Toman has been named senior vice president of Grant Corporation, it was announced by Richard L. Owen, executive vice president of the Newport Beach-based homebuilding subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc.

Toman moves to the newly created executive staff position after serving as president of Grant Company of California, the corporation's largest operating division.

"The senior vice presidency was created to provide the additional corporate management strength which will be needed to carry out our long range plans of expansion and growth," said Owen.

UNDER the new management alignment, Toman will be responsible for the operations of Grant Company of California, which is now building in Southern California and will soon begin construction in Northern California, and Grant Company of Nevada, currently active in the Las Vegas housing market.

Anaheim Hills, Inc., a Grant division which is developing a 4200-acre site near Anaheim into a new

(Cont'd on Page R-4)



NAMED

George F. Jenkins, formerly with H. M. Scott and Associates, has been named assistant general manager for Diamond Bar Development Corporation, overseeing engineering activity for 8,000-acre master-planned community.

New look urged for Buena Park

A $6.2 million redevelopment project could be implemented to revitalize downtown Buena Park if the City Council adopts the proposals of a consulting team headed by Walter Richardson Associates, Costa Mesa.

At its recent meeting, the city's Citizens Redevelopment Committee recommended adoption and go-ahead on the plan to the City Council.

The village center concept, which includes pedestrian-oriented shops, plazas, offices and housing for low- and middle-income families and senior citizens, was the key item on the agenda.

The committee also agreed with the study team's recommendation that federal assistance be sought to finance the project.

THE Richardson study team, which included Economic Research Associates of Los Angeles and TRW Systems Group of Redondo Beach, outlined a 200-acre redevelopment approach for the area surrounding the Beach Boulevard overpass on the Santa Ana Freeway.

The team's final report, commissioned by the city at a cost of $26,500, summarized existing conditions and problems in the redevelopment area and suggested a variety of ways in which the city could encourage a new environment.

"AS A focal point, the village concept would give the area identity and pride which would encourage private development and market support," noted Walter Richardson.

In presenting its report, the team concluded that the redevelopment area could support a commercial area of shops and offices, along with a coffee shop and full-service restaurant.

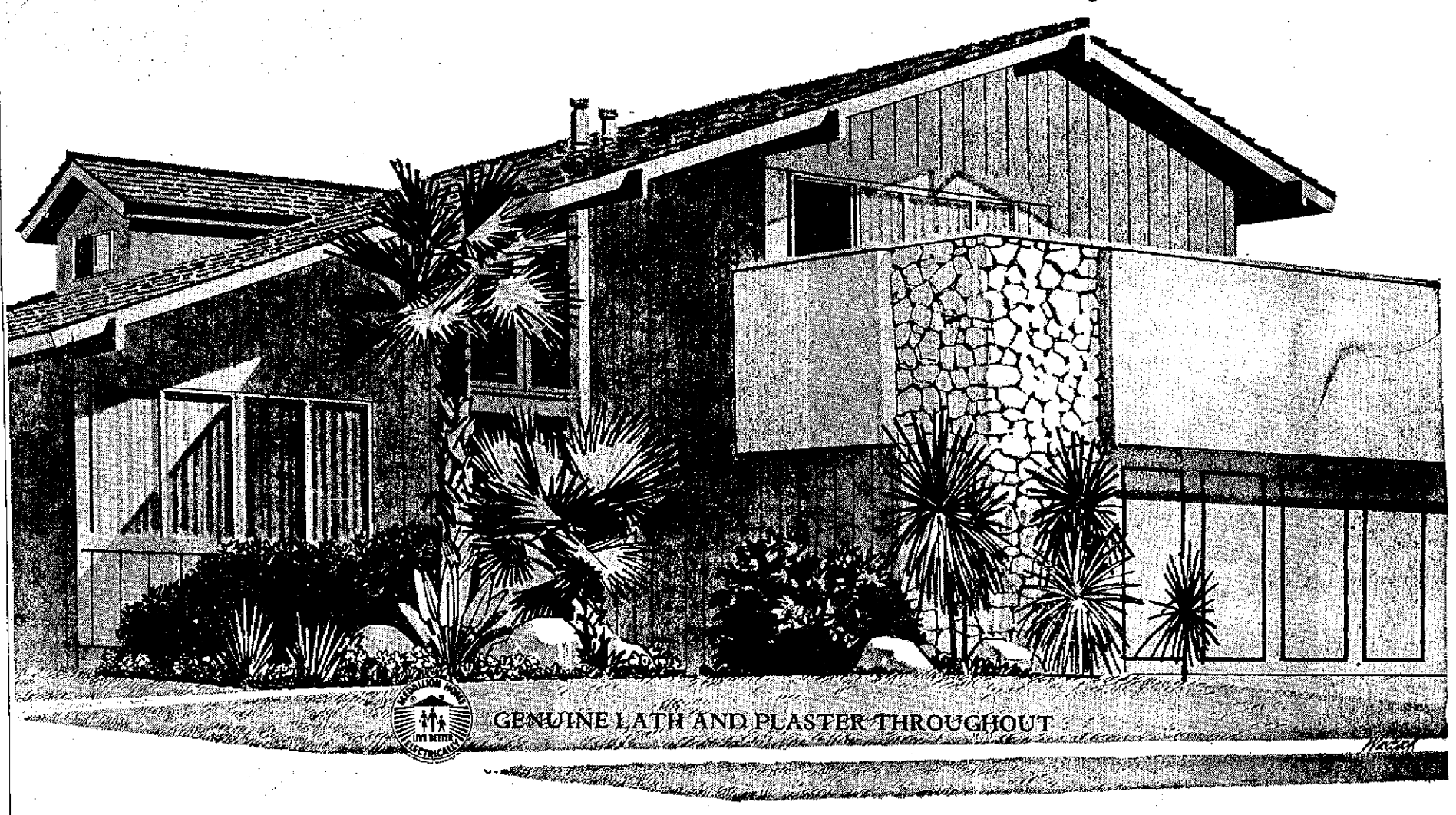
To create diversity, many smaller shops, rather than a few larger ones, were suggested.

This commercial area could be designed around a theme style which might be historical or in some other way identifiable as a special place, he said.

THE REPORT also recommended the inclusion of a small community theatre, art and craft gallery, library or community activity center for the neighborhood.

Such facilities also would serve to encourage use during a broader time span, he concluded.

Only S&S builds 'em like they used to



With the same old-fashioned quality and craftsmanship that made a home really special. Solid, indestructible quality. From the ground up. All the quality you'd find in a custom-built home plus an exciting selection of luxury items included in the purchase price.

And that old-fashioned quality has made us the West's most honored builder. Recognized 3 times for superior quality construction in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress, honored by 3 Homeowner Association Awards, named distinguished builder of the Decade by a major trades association. If you're looking for something special in new home quality, look to the builder who builds 'em like they used to.

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.
A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

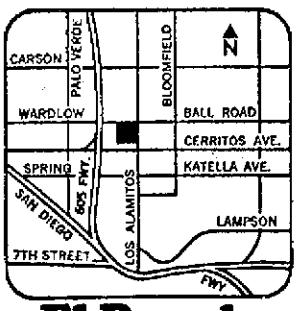


COLLEGE PARK
Seal Beach

ONLY 25 TO GO!

This luxurious community assures you an established, quality neighborhood. Homes include masonry fireplaces, crystal chandeliers, shag carpeting and parquet floors. Take the Garden Grove Frwy to Valley View and turn north or take the Santa Ana Frwy to Valley View and turn south.

(213) 598-1212
3 TO 6 BEDROOMS · FROM $35,950



El Dorado
Long Beach

PARKSIDE LIVING!

This is the very last segment of an established community of 1,200 homes. Homes feature marble entries, shake roof, wet bars, shag carpeting throughout. From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles, take the 605 Frwy to Cerritos Ave exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd and left to Wardlow Road.

(213) 598-5563
3 TO 6 BEDROOMS · FROM $44,950

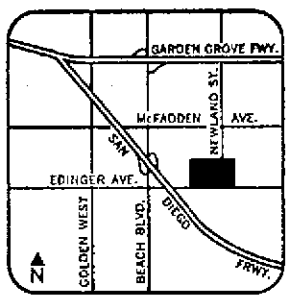


GRANADA PARK
Cerritos

NEW UNIT OPENING!

Here's your chance to get the first look at our 6 brand-new home designs...while choice lots are still available. Take the Artesia Frwy (91) east from the Long Beach Frwy or west from the Riverside Frwy and exit at Bloomfield. Turn south to Artesia Blvd. and right ¼ mile.

(714) 865-9503
2 TO 7 BEDROOMS · FROM $28,950

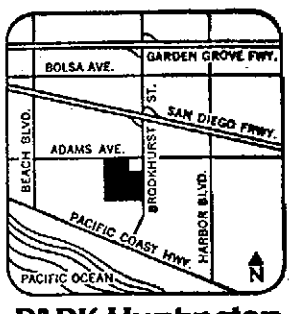


NEW MAYBROOK
Westminster

FINAL CLOSEOUT!

New Maybrook offers more home, more features, more value for your dollar. Home price includes rear yard fencing, shag carpeting, hand finished hardwood cabinets and wood roof. Take the San Diego or Santa Ana Frwy to Beach Blvd. Turn south to Edinger, then turn left.

(714) 897-8881
3 TO 6 BEDROOMS · FROM $33,490



PARK Huntington
Huntington Beach

COOL OCEAN BREEZES!

Less than five minutes from the Pacific, you'll find a beautiful selection of one and two-story homes with huge bonus rooms, many with 3-car garages, heavy beams and custom stonework. Take the San Diego Frwy or the Santa Ana Frwy to Brookhurst and turn south to Park Huntington.

(714) 968-8331
3 TO 6 BEDROOMS · FROM $34,990

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL FOR DECEMBER!
Front Lawn & Sprinklers at NO added cost!
- 1 and 2 Stories
- 3 and 4 Bedrooms
- $28,995 to $33,995
- Just off Artesia Fwy. in CLOSE-IN CERRITOS
- JUST 3 LEFT!

CREST HOMES
Long Beach Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. Exit at Artesia Blvd. East on Artesia, 1 block past Carmenita Rd. to corner of S. Leslie Ave. and Artesia. 714/521/2466.



VP

David Langlois, Tustin, formerly with Wm. Lyon Development Company, has joined Standard - Pacific Corporation, Costa Mesa, as vice president-general manager, Orange County Division.

W&L in charge

Sales at Sunnyhills View Estates, a 53-unit residential development in Fullerton, will be conducted by Walker & Lee, Inc., it was announced jointly by Dick Long, builder, and Arthur Ehrlich, district manager for the Anaheim-based real estate firm.

The three-bedroom and four-bedroom plans have heavy shake roofs, concrete driveways, and extra wide side yards for camper or boat storage. All plans include a fireplace, self-cleaning oven, and indoor-outdoor patio.

"The models will be completed by the end of November," Ehrlich reported. "Meanwhile, sales are being conducted from temporary offices at 307 W. Glenwood Ave., Fullerton."

'Freedom' at Huntington Town Home

Huntington Town Homes, in the harbor area of Huntington Beach, will offer a heated pool with shower and dressing room facilities, and protected play area for children, with built-in sand-pits, sales agent Alex Graham reports.

Families will acquire equity in homes of their own, and enjoy freedom from maintenance and yard care, he added.

Single and two-story models offer two or three bedrooms with main bath and powder room. Separate dining areas are included. Kitchens have built-in appliances, cabinets and outlets for washer and dryer.

PRICES begin at $19,400, with monthly payments as low as $127.97, including principal and tax deductible interest at 7 per cent annual percentage rate. VA, FHA and conventional terms are available.

The beach area offers enjoyment, with state beaches for swimming, boating and surfing. Schools for elementary and high school levels are within easy walking distance.

Take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turn-off, south to Heil, west on Heil to entrance. Or, drive south on Pacific Coast Highway to Warner and turn east to Algonquin, north to Heil and Huntington Town Homes entrance.

Professional building to open in Cypress

Alex Bellehumeur and Associates announce the opening of their Civic Center Professional Building in Cypress will be Wednesday.

The building is at 9461 Grindlay, adjacent to the Cypress Civic Center.

This new office building offers office suites custom designed for professional or medical use, featuring custom drapes, carpeting, air conditioning, landscaping and parking.

Non-profit landlord operates nationwide

NEW YORK (UPI) — What's in a name?

Often, some surprising things.

Take the Volunteers of America, for instance. The national social welfare agency, currently observing its 75th anniversary, is one of the country's unsung landlords —sponsor of a $70 million non-profit housing program across the nation for tens of thousands of persons in low and low middle income families, the elderly and the handicapped.

The massive residential housing program, financed locally and guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration, is one of the largest of its kind ever undertaken by a social welfare organization.

"We plan these housing complexes with total provision for community life," says General John F. McMahon, commander in chief of the Volunteers of America and president of the VOA National Housing Corp., Washington, D.C.

"Within each complex," he said, "there are day care centers, adult education programs, athletic and other recreational facilities."

THERE ARE VOA housing complexes completed, under construction and on the drawing boards in 35 cities across the nation.

The first project completed, McMahon said, was Kennedy Homes in Gainesville, Fla., providing housing for 172 families and built at a cost of about $2 million.

Kennedy Homes has a recreation center, day care center, community center, a teen-age program, adult education program, home management classes and a chapel. It has a tenant council which sets the rules for its residents.

A family health center services the more than 800 tenants, offering first aid, immunizations, health education, and counseling, public health nursing services in the home.

THE Gainesville police department has cooperated, conducting classes in self-defense for women and in the detection of drug addiction.

Newly completed is Lorlng Towers, a $3.5 million high rise in Minneapolis for lower middle income persons who are over 62 years of age. It consists of 208 units, including efficiencies and one-bedroom suites. Offices, a lounge and complete dining facilities are located on the first floor of the building.

Construction has started on Sunset Park, a $5 million apartment and service complex for low income elderly persons in Denver. McMahon says it is one of the first attempts in the nation to offer on a single site most of the facilities required by the aged, including recreational, social and shopping areas.

EVERY UNIT in the 13-story apartment has been designed with the handicapped in mind and there will be ramps beside major stairways and extra wide doors for wheelchairs.

On the ground floor of the 242-unit apartment building there will be central kitchen and dining facilities, social and recreational areas, carpentry and metal shops, a crafts room, and an auditorium.

The main building will be connected by a second floor bridge to a commercial structure with such service businesses as a barber shop, pharmacy, grocery and clothing stores. Other services will include complete casework counseling and a medical clinic operated by two local hospitals.

The first facility for the elderly opened by the Volunteers, McMahon said, is the Theodora Home in Seattle, Wash., in operation since 1965, with 200 residents. Here, well-appointed rooms, with private bath, are shared by two residents to keep costs down.

IN COLUMBUS, Ohio, the $6 million Capital Park Apartments is the largest and one of the newest of the completed complexes. Housing 316 families, the facility has one, two, three and four bedroom townhouse apartments with rentals from $90 to $155 per month. In the complex are two community buildings, a laundry, playground and adult education areas.

In Houston, the $3.5 million Yale Village houses more than 1,000 people. For low and middle-income families, rents for the air conditioned apartments range from $144 for one bedroom units to $215 for five-bedroom suites in townhouse structures.

Volunteers of America also operates Kings Row in Houston. The $2.5 million project is for 180 low income families who are required to pay one-fourth their monthly income with the federal government supplementing the rentals to meet operating costs.

ONE OF the most unique facilities, McMahon said, is the Maud Booth Family Center at the $4.5 million 477-apartment North Hollywood housing complex in North Hollywood, Calif. The center provides living quarters for more than 100 families afflicted by death, desertion or divorce. Emotional counseling and job training is given the remaining parent. The center also provides supervised day care for preschool or school age children.

Other VOA Projects are in operation in Hayward, Calif., Oklahoma City, Topeka, and Wichita, Kans. Under construction or on the planning boards are developments in North Las Vegas, Nev., Virginia Beach, Va., Kansas City, Kan., Fort Worth, Pittsburgh, Binghamton, N.Y., Lubbock, Texas, and Sunland, Calif.

"It's not the rent alone that makes our program so attractive," said McMahon. "Our provision for community life seems to be as worthwhile as our low rentals."

WEST: THE LIGHTER SIDE

Bridge no architectural prize

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Life magazine reports that U.S. aerial reconnaissance of the Soviet Union shows "objects and construction in Communist territory that so far have baffled all the experts."

The assumption at the Pentagon is that the Soviets have come up with a major new breakthrough comparable to the 1957 Sputnik or the 1961 super H-bomb.

Maybe so, but some of us non-military theorists aren't convinced that strange objects necessarily represent an advance in weaponry.

It could be the Soviets have started going in for real estate promotion.

The USSR, you know, also has a system of spy satellites. And in the past couple of years they undoubtedly have photographed some pretty weird objects in America.

CONSIDER, for example, the American real estate developer who purchsed the London Bridge for $2.5 million and rebuilt it in the Arizona desert as a tourist attraction.

That must have given the Soviet intelligence apparatus some anxious moments when the pictures first started coming in.

"Comrades, I have called you together because of an ominous development in the United States. The Americans appear to have made a major new breakthrough in their weapons program."

"What evidence do you have of this, Agent 008?"

"Take a look at these photographs taken by our recon satellites. They were made in the western desert region not far from the area where the Americans conduct their underground atomic tests."

"Hmmm. Yes, I see. There is some sort of strange object unlike any previous military construction we have observed. What do make of it, 008?"

"So far it has baffled all the experts."

"I'm only talking off the top of my head, comrades, but in these blow-ups the object looks something like a bridge."

"A bridge? Don't be ridiculous. Why would anyone be building a bridge in the desert?"

"Okay, maybe it isn't a bridge. But it somehow looks hauntingly familiar. It reminds me of something I saw in London when I was on espionage duty at our embassy there. I just can't put my finger on it."

"Please be serious, comrades. The British haven't come up with any new weapons since the longbow. After studying its contours, I am convinced the object is some sort of new missile launcher."

"Well, whatever it is, it certainly won't win any architectural prizes."

Toman new senior veep at Grant

(Cont'd from Page R-3)

community which will contain 10,000 homes, recreation facilities and shopping centers, also will report to Toman.

Grant's two other operating divisions, Grant Company of Hawaii and Santa Anita Mobile Homes, Inc., will continue to report to Owen.

TOMAN, who joined Grant Corporation in early 1970 as corporate vice president and marketing director, became president of Grant Company of California in February of this year.

Under his direction, the California division consumated the sale of a record $23 million in new homes during the company's fiscal year which ended Oct. 31.

A resident of Corona del Mar, Toman is a member of the National Association of Home Builders, the Building Industry Association and the BIA's Sales and Marketing Council.

Asking order

BOSTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has sued Marrocco & Co. and its president, Ronald Marrocco, seeking an order enjoining the company from violating federal securities trading laws. The suit charges the defendants with soliciting orders when they were in no position to execute them because of a liquidity problem.



SPYGLASS HOMES . . . overlook San Gabriel Valley, mountains

IN NORTHWEST WHITTIER

Spyglass is prestige community

Looking for something a bit different to give for Christmas this year? If so, Nolan Crutchfield is suggesting a gift that you won't have to wrap, is too big to put under your tree and will be enjoyed for years to come.

Crutchfield is the sales manager for Spyglass, the new prestige community of view homes in northwest Whittier, and he has a few sparkling three, four and five-bedroom homes in single and two-story models available for holiday occupancy.

Reasonably priced from $52,000, the view homes of Spyglass are the mot spacious residences in the area.

Large kitchens and enormous family areas are both invaluable aids to entertaining. And all fun areas are separated from the bedrooms.

The homes, built in a joint venture of The Pyron Company and Upland Industries, a wholly owned subsidiary of Union Pacific Co., come complete with all the features such as balconies, circular stairways, wet bars, private conversation pits, master bedroom fireplaces, formal dining rooms, elegant sunken Roman tubs and dramatic beamed ceilings.

Air-conditioning, garage door opener, front yard landscaping and sprinklers and brick or stone fireplaces also are included.

The furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., and can be reached from the San Gabriel River Freeway by exiting at the Rose Hills exit, driving east to the interesection of Rose Hills Drive and Workman Mill Road. Turn right on Workman Mill Road one quarter mile to Spyglass Hill Road, then left up the hill to the model home complex.

Escrow Assn. to install Wednesday

The annual dinner dance and installation of new officers of the Orange County Escrow Association will be held Wednesday at the Skyroom of the Grand Hotel in Anaheim.

TRY IT . . . YOU'LL LIKE IT!
BIG, BEAUTIFUL & PRIVATE HOME
2 Story, 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
This is it! Block wall fencing front AND rear. Lavishly landscaped with front AND rear patios. Paneled family room with built-in bookcases. Fireplace. Large kitchen with ALL built-ins. Fully carpeted. Drapes. Walk-in closets and wardrobes. Ample storage. Water softener. Payable down to FHA mortgage or assume payments.
$35,995
One block east of Carmenita Road at 17403 S. Leslie Ave. at the corner of Leslie and Artesia Blvd., in Cerritos. 714/521-2466.

GRAND OPENING
OVER 75% SOLD!
Montecito
TOWNEHOMES
Quality Homes By Krueger Development Co.
From $23,495
VA, FHA and Conventional terms
Sales Agents
Kurth & associates
Telephone: (714) 539-3303
Brookhurst St. and Orangewood Ave.
Garden Grove, California 92641
Although almost 70 MONTECITO TOWNEHOMES have been purchased already, a good selection still remains of 1 story, 2 bedroom homes and 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 story homes.
But better come see us soon while this selection is available. Our beautiful model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.
FEATURING 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large enclosed patios, swimming pool, recreation clubhouse with showers, putting green, therapy spa, children's playyard... all in an established close-in neighborhood.
RIVERSIDE FWY. Lincoln Ave. Brookhurst St. Euclid St. SANTA ANA FWY. NEWPORT FWY. Katella Ave. Chapman Ave. Orangewood Ave. Harbor Blvd. GARDEN GROVE FWY.
Balmoral Pioneer Homes

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT VALUE!
Low Down Payment
Showcase Presents
Garden Homes
by Krueger Development Company
at 2 GREAT LOCATIONS!
BREA & WESTMINSTER
VILLAGE WEST
IN WESTMINSTER
Here's your chance to buy a builder's model home as we close out the final unit. These model homes feature refrigerated air conditioning, quality carpeting throughout, decorator selected draperies and color schemes and exterior landscaping designed and maintained by professional landscape artists.
Model Home Furniture Also Available For Sale at Big Savings!
ONLY THREE MODEL HOMES AVAILABLE
VA, FHA & Conventional Terms.
Village West BY SHOWCASE
OPEN DAILY 11 AM 'TIL DARK
Telephone: (714) 892-9165
Two minutes from the San Diego Freeway and a short walk to shopping.
CLOSE-OUT VALUE!

VILLA BREA
Air Conditioned model homes with quality carpeting throughout, decorator selected draperies and beautiful exterior landscaping are now available for sale plus a limited number of newly completed homes...all available for immediate occupancy.
from $28,995
In the wide open spaces of Brea yet close to freeways, major shopping and schools of all levels.
Sales Agents
Kurth & associates
Open Daily 11 A.M. 'Til Dark
Telephone: (213) 697-6103
SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT VALUE!
Low Down Payment

World economy indicates it is run by rubber bands

By DON CAMPBELL

The general impression one gets, occasionally, that the whole world is upside down and being operated by a wound-up rubber band, is constantly underlined by the wacky situation prevailing in this country's money market.

As recently as 10 or 15 years ago, for instance, any investment paying a yield as high as 7 or 8 per cent was naturally presumed to be highly speculative in nature.

Today, however, government securities can be purchased that pay in excess of 7 per cent and prime first mortgages are yielding anywhere from 8 per cent on up. What gives:

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am a reader of your column and would appreciate any advice you could give me.

I recently purchased a home for $21,500, paid $3,000 down, leaving a balance of $18,500. I am currently making payments of $115 a month, not including taxes or insurance.

I was hurried into buying this house because I had to find a place to live. So I purchased on a contract. The contract has to be paid off to the holder in five years.

The interest rate is 7 per cent. Would you refinance now, or wait five years? If rates keep rising the way they have in the past, I might be better off to try to refinance now. In any event, I think I will increase the payment to get the principal down. What do you think?—MR. G.H.

ANSWER: The economists call this sort of thing "inflation anticipation," and — all by itself — it's one of the major reasons why interest rates are as high as they are. Not only are manufacturers and retailers marking up the prices of their products in anticipation of higher costs, but so are lenders in the setting of their interest rates.

And, of course, more fuel is added to inflationary fire by consumers who go ahead and buy large-ticket items (that might otherwise have been deferred) because they assume that these things are cheaper today than they will be a couple of months from now.

But, personally, I have the feeling that those people who think that interest rates and prices are going to be higher five years from now are betting on the wrong horse. Everything, to me, points to the likelihood that rates are now at, or near, their peaks and that they will be significantly lower in five years although I don't foresee the return of 4½ and 5 per cent mortgage money even then.

In Mr. G. H.'s case, then, I would not hurry the refinancing operation although his idea about increasing his payments to get the principal down is a sound one. Incidentally, there's a little inconsistency here: If he really thinks that inflation is inevitable he would be smarter to stretch the payments out as long as possible to take advantage of those steadily cheaper dollars.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Could you please explain just what a second mortgage is, and just what is involved in obtaining one?

If I understand it correctly, it would be wiser to get a second mortgage than to refinance your home. Is this correct?

Also, where would be a reputable, or legitimate, business that can give a second mortgage? I have understood that banks aren't allowed by law to give them, and I would certainly hesitate on certain loan companies. —MRS. R.L.N.

ANSWER: I can't imagine who gave Mrs. R.L.N. the tip that it is wiser to get a second mortgage than to refinance. Second mortgages on residences aren't unknown these days, of course, but they haven't been really popular since the depression of the '30s threw the spotlight on just how shaky this type of financing can be in the case of homes. Most of their application today (although not exclusively, I'll grant you) is in commercial financing.

Since the risk for the lender in a second mortgage is much greater than it is for the first mortgage holder, the interest rate is, naturally, much higher, too, and this, in itself, is another reason why we don't hear so much about second mortgages on homes any more. The rates necessary to "sweeten" them are bumping right up against, or through, the usury rate in most states (the legal limit that can be charged). Where they are being used, you'll normally find the second mortgage being held by the first mortgage holder as a separate financing arrangement with the buyer.

The better bet, most experts agree, is to refinance the mortgage but, if you're dead set on going the second-mortgage route, your best source of information on it should be your present mortgage holder.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife and I, who are recently retired, have spent the fall and a part of the winter in the South. Our five-month lease on a very pleasant little apartment has the monthly rental at $225 and it expires at the end of January.

When we found out, however, that our grandson is being discharged from the Navy down here in late February we decided to stay over for another month. The manager told us that he would be delighted to have us, of course, but that the rental for that extra month would be $400!

I would like to know how, legally, they can justify this kind of highway robbery. Two hundred twenty-five dollars was bad enough, but this is ridiculous and I don't even think that it's legal. —MR. F.A.L.

ANSWER: Well, that's the old resort biz for you! I would assume that you are talking about Florida, but it could be any of about seven or eight states that permit landlords to charge up to double — in one case, at least, treble — the normal rent when the tenant stays on beyond the termination of the lease.

And, while the whole thing sounds very un-American, you must realize that, in a resort area, the timing of lease-expirations can be critical because the tourist-influx — like lemmings dashing into the sea — can stop as fast as it begins. And woe unto the landlord who is stuck with an apartment building full of renters who are overlapping the next influx of tourists by just a few weeks!

The materially higher rent for that extra month is to compensate the landlord for gambling that, by granting you this overlapping, he won't end up stuck with an empty apartment for the next four months.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We bought a house for $7,000 about 17 years ago and have eight more years to pay off the mortgage of $51.75 a month.

We want to build a pool and patio onto the back of the house, and it will probably cost more to build this addition than the house is worth although, of course, after all these years the value of our house has gone up, too.

Should we refinance our mortgage in order to pay for this addition or what?

—MRS. M.T.

ANSWER: At first blush, admittedly, the wisdom of putting an addition of this magnitude on a $7,000 house may be questionable but, in today's market, it probably makes fully as much sense as the alternative: selling the present house and buying an existing one with a pool and patio already in place. I doubt if you would save any money following the second course of action.

From a financing standpoint, of course, refinancing the mortgage — although frequently the least involved method of accomplishing the purpose — throws a much higher interest rate on not only the improvements being contemplated, but also on the rest of the unpaid mortgage, too.

I think you should shop around here: investigate the mortgage refinancing, of course; but also look into financing under the familiar Title One of the National Housing Act, your bank's own home improvement loan setup, the builder's financing plan or, if you belong to one, your credit union's home improvement financing program.

Compare interest rates, extra fees, penalty clauses, and what-have-you, and then pick the route that you can live with most comfortably.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am a widow, living alone, and not very handy at fixing things. One little job keeps popping up frequently and fixing it has gotten me so frustrated I could scream.

How, in heaven's name can you strip the insulation off a television antenna cord without cutting the wire, itself, in the process? It seems as if somebody is always tripping over the antenna and breaking the two wires where they are attached to the TV which means that I have to peel off another inch or so of insulation and reattach them to the TV.

I not only end up cutting too deeply — and cutting the wires, too — but it's bad for my sewing scissors. Do you have any suggestions?

—MRS. W.D.S.

ANSWER: Try cutting down the center of the flat, plastic insulation and then strip the plastic off each strand of wires with a claw hammer. It normally does the job neatly and the danger of cutting the wires is practically nil.

Hike not for L.B.

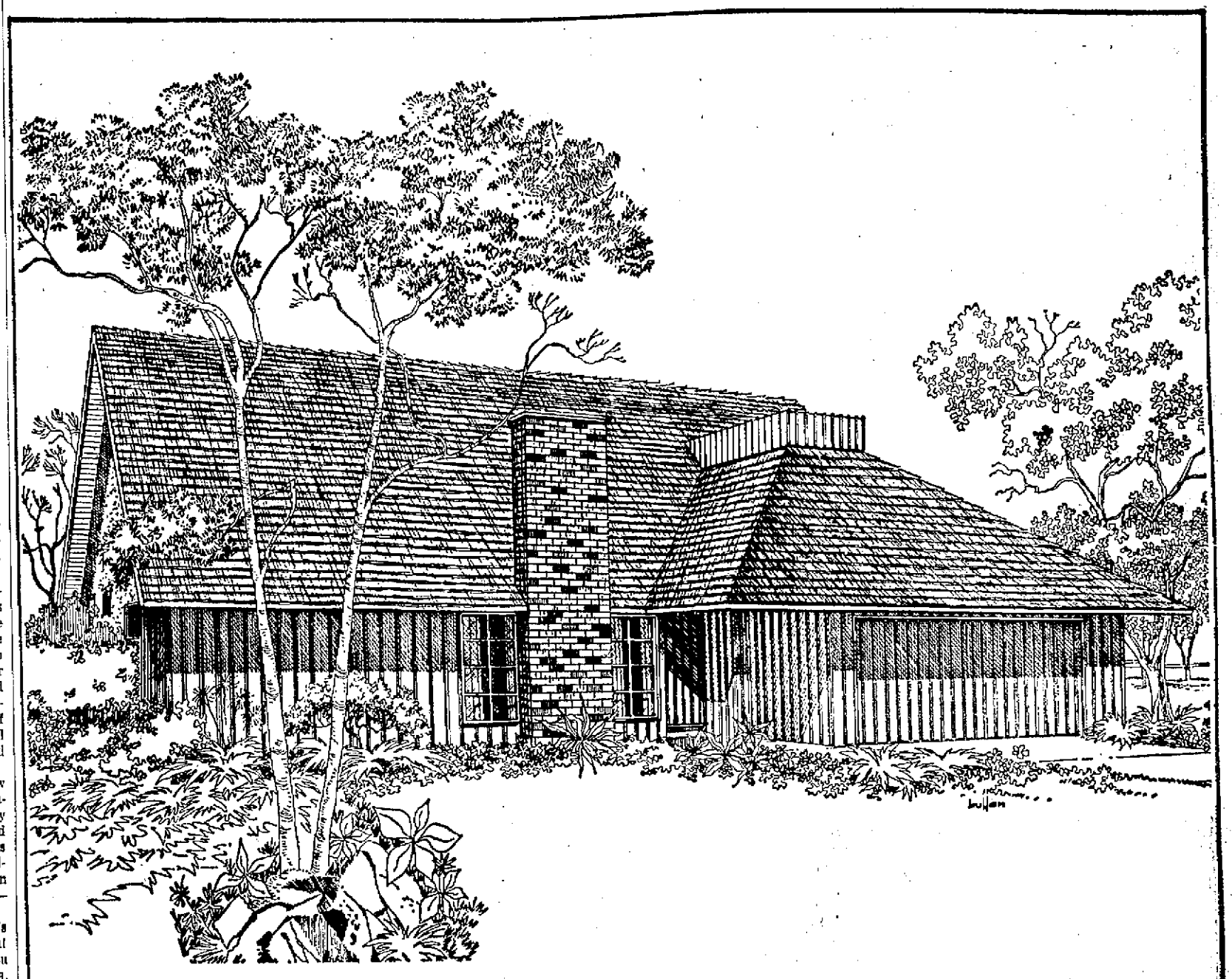
A spokesman for Grayson Controls Division of Robertshaw Controls Company, Long Beach, Friday said the 3 per cent price increase granted the company earlier in the week "refers to an eastern division of the corporation only."

The application by that division was granted during Phase 1 and applies to no other division, the spoksman said.

The price increases were granted for gas and electric thermostatic controls, which are not made at the local plant, he said.

Obtains option

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — McCulloch Oil Corp. has obtained a nine-month option to buy 120,000 acres northeast of Reno, Nev., from North American Rockwell Corp. Neither the price of the option nor the proposed price of the land was disclosed.



You've never had it so big.

In Fountain Valley, our Spacemaker II has 5 bedrooms and 4 baths. It can be expanded to 8 bedrooms in selected plans. Formal dining room and entry. A family room with a walk-in wet bar. And the rumpus room is so large it's decorated like a football field. Out back, there's block-wall fencing with a front gate.

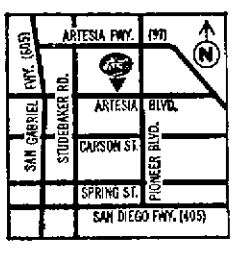
Cerritos Spacemaker II's can expand to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths.

All Greenbrook homes include a fireplace, dishwasher, and wood-shingle roof. Cerritos and Fountain Valley homes include self-cleaning oven, and shag carpeting in selected rooms.

3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes. Single story, 2 story and split level designed around a central hall plan.

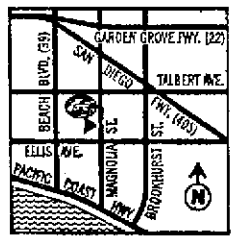
Excellent VA and conventional financing in all communities.

Whichever Greenbrook location you choose, you'll have to agree. You've never had it so big.



Cerritos from $34,750

Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), east to Pioneer offramp, south to Artesia, west to models.



Fountain Valley from $34,750

Directions: San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Magnolia St., south to models. Or Pacific Coast Hwy. to Beach Blvd., north to Ellis Ave., right to Magnolia, north.

LARWIN'S GREENBROOK

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Qualified trades invited through Larwin Realty.

Montecito Towne home units sell before opening

With almost 70 purchased by the homebuying public, grand opening of the Montecito Townehome community, on Brookhurst Street in Garden Grove, continues through this weekend, according to Dick Kurth of Kurth & Associates, sales agents for builder William J. Krueger.

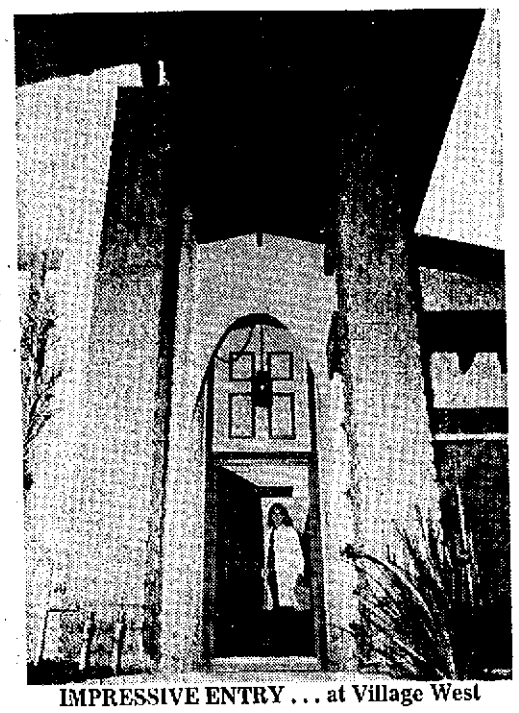
The two and three-bedroom townehomes are located in an established neighborhood of Garden Grove, between the Santa Ana and Garden Grove Freeways, with every type of store and service within a few miles.

THE Montecito townehomes are spacious and designed with customized Spanish styling with the facades of each building different.

Although 75 per cent of the homes have been purchased, a good selection of one - story, two-bedroom homes and three or four-bedroom, two-story homes still remain, Kurth emphasized.

Montecito's townehomes are priced from $23,495 with VA, FHA and conventional financing all available. An extensive recreation center with pool, playground, nine-hole putting green therapy spa and clubhouse is nearing completion.

New model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk and are located on Brookhurst Street, between the Santa Ana and Garden Grove freeways, at the corner of Orangewood and Brookhurst in Garden Grove.



IMPRESSIVE ENTRY . . . at Village West

Few homes remain on sale at Village West

A few homes in the final unit of builder William J. Krueger's Village West community of 123 homes remain for purchase.

Village West homes are zero sideyard homes, a novel concept in home building that places the home on one side of the lot, thereby gaining much extra space on the other side of the lot.

By building a home in this manner, homeowners are assured of having a very large and usable rear yard for either fancy landscaping, pool, playground or to use as storage space.

These homes are priced from $28,995 to $29,995 and include all kitchen built-ins, including a dishwasher, carpeting, stone or brick decorator styled fireplaces, sliding glass doors to the patio area and ample storage space in large wardrobes and closets.

Models are open daily from 11 a.m., two minutes from the San Diego Freeway and a short walk to shopping.

Exit the San Diego Freeway at either Springdale or Westminster exits. Drive south on Springdale to Camphor, turn right on Camphor to Village West homes in Westminster.

Rent freeze attacked by AHA head

The 2,100 members of the Orange County Apartment House Association have been urged by Robert Ross, president of the National Apartment House Association, to bombard the Cost of Living Council and the Pay and Price Board with letters, telegrams and telephone calls to indicate how serious the current rent freeze is and how urgent it is to change the current ruling.

The decision reached by the Cost of Living Council is a calamity because 50 per cent of the housing inventory is represented by apartments and all of them are slowly but surely picking up momentum on deterioration because rents do not cover necessary maintenance, Ross said.

"Unless relief is given quickly, one half of the nation's housing will become slums beyond salvaging and will create many new problems for those who need roofs over their heads and for those who build apartments because no one in his right mind will invest in something that has a guaranteed loss factor."

Eyes market

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — General Motors Corp.'s GMC Truck and Coach Division said it is considering entering the motor home business. If so, it will be the first of the big three auto makers to do so. Presently, they merely provide chassis for motor homes to specialty builders.



TOP GROUP
William Shrewsbury, Irvine, appraisal-property tax manager for The Irvine Company, has been elected to memership in American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Bluff model homes on sale today

Three Bluff model homes, used to sell the popular Espana section of the community above Upper Newport Bay, will be offered for sale for the first time this weekend, the developers, George and William Holstein report.

The group includes both three and four-story homes near the Eastbluff park, shops, and the famous Newport Beach Tennis Club. Schools are all within walking distance, the developers stressed.

The three models have flexible terms and include complete patios, decorator wallpaper, deep pile carpet, mirrors and other extras.

To visit the model sale, visitors should take the Newport Freeway to MacArthur and MacArthur to Jamboree. Go over the Jamboree bridge to Eastbluff and follow Eastbluff along the bay to the Bluff entry. The models are just inside the entry.



AT LARWIN
Richard Berger, former vice president-director of marketing for Jerry Lawrence Corporation, has been named vice president-consumer marketing for The Larwin Group, Beverly Hills.

Plane contract

BETHPAGE, N.Y. (UPI) — Grumman Corp. has won a $96.8 million contract to produce E-2C carrier-based reconnaisance planes for the Navy.

Windows: paneless to painless

NEW YORK (UPI) — You probably give little thought to your windows except when it's time to wash them, or curtain them, or replace the pane of glass broken by the backyard baseball team.

Windows today are pretty much taken for granted, once the choice is made of a style to suit the requirements of a house. Whether they slide up and down or sideways, open in or out, windows all provide for light, view, air when wanted. They help hold warmth in winter, keep out heat and dust in summer.

It wasn't always thus. Today's window has 3,000 years of history behind it. In fact, during much of recorded time, windows — if they existed at all — were simply holes in the wall.

From this inauspicious start, however, the evolution of windows becomes significant since "it gives us insight to the civilizations that developed them," says Harry Muir, architectural consultant to Scovill's Caradco window and door manufacturing division in Dubuque, Iowa. "The appearance, location and engineering of their windows tell us as much about populaces' concern with protection from invaders, thieves and the tax collector as with utility, comfort and convenience," Muir explained.

THE EARLIEST known windows, he said, are attributed to Egyptians of more than 3,000 years ago, "although nobody really knows when Eskimos may have started using blocks of clear ice in their igloos." The Egyptians' idea of windows was narrow vertical slits in walls, a technique that held for centuries when people were more preoccupied with repelling siege forces than with admitting air and light.

About five centuries after the Egyptians evolved the window aperture, the Greeks came along with what probably was the first window that offered protection against the elements while admitting light, by using the translucent slabs of marble for the panes.

It took another 500 years for the Romans to develop the wooden window sash containing a type of glass, the forerunner of today's use of ponderosa pine for the same purpose. This was used in a casement type of window in the Roman atrium, with all doors and windows opening into a walled interior courtyard. Even now, Muir said, especially in countries where there are sharp distinctions between the very rich and the very poor, and petty thievery is a way of everyday life, the Roman atrium form of architecture persists.

WITH THE fall of the Roman Empire windows slipped back into the Dark Ages, along with civilization itself, reverting to being merely "wind holes" or "wind eyes" (believed to be word sources of window). Ventilation was controlled by shutters or, at best, by glass substitutes, such as oiled paper, linen or mica.

Dutch doors and Dutch ovens are well known, but how many have heard that the Dutch are also thought to be the earliest users of the familiar double-hung window? This advance came about early in the 16th century, Muir said. Strictly speaking, though, these windows were not double hung, the upper half being firmly fixed. The lower half moved up and down, but without counterbalancing sash-weights, which is why they became known as "guillotine windows." This type of window came to this country with the early colonists and survivors still remain poised threateningly over unsuspecting heads in early American homes in the Northeast. Sash-weights appeared a little later.

MODERN-DAY use of glass in windows began in the western world in the 16th and 17th centuries. The technique then featured very small, very thin diamond-shaped panes of

(Cont'd on Page R7)

Choices are plenty in mortgage market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because of — or perhaps in spite of — the administration's economic controls, homebuyers are now enjoying an unusual range of choices in the mortgage market.

In addition, those frightening 8.5 per cent interest rates on conventional mortgages that dominated the nation last year have largely disappeared. Average rates are now almost a full percentage point below this level and the trend is down.

Costs to the average homebuyer have increased in the past six months, however, but the range is still well below 1971 levels.

These findings emerge from the semiannual mortgage market survey conducted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB). About 200 realtors were questioned in mid-September, roughly one month after President Nixon clamped the lid on the economy with his comprehensive package of wage price-rent controls.

BUT Catherine Martini, the NAREB's Director of Research, notes that other factors beside the freeze were influencing the mortgage market at this time. Specifically, the Federal Reserve was acting to expand credit and federal agencies associated with mortgage credit programs were widening the opportunity for home purchases.

Thus many young families, using long-term low-equity conventional loans with private mortgage insurance, now find they can finance a home sooner than anticipated, Mrs. Martini said.

"For the family with sizeable assets, a short-term, high equity loan with a favorable rate is now available in many areas. There has never been a financial climate in which so many lending institutions were offering variation in loan characteristics," Mrs. Martini added.

"THIS MAJOR feature of the market is advantageous not only to buyers but to potential sellers who have hesitated to offer their properties because of costs that might revert to them."

The NAREB survey showed that interest rates from 7.5 to 8 per cent prevailed in September for existing houses in "good neighborhoods." A year earlier, 8.5 per cent rates were common in more than two-thirds of the nation. Interest rates on new homes roughly followed this trend, the survey said.

By making a 40 to 50 per cent down payment, borrowers can reduce the mortgage interest terms to 6.75 or 7 per cent, the realtors said.

The survey also showed an "ample" supply of mortgage funds in most parts of the country — far higher than a year ago although somewhat below the level of last spring.



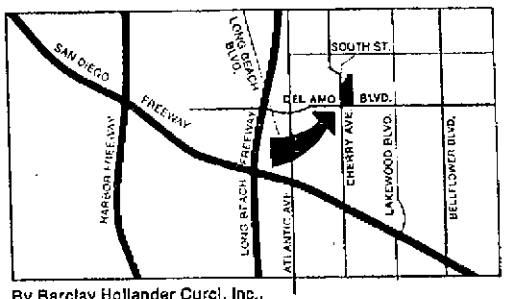
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The few Christmas Seasons we've been selling homes at Cherry Cove have brought special excitement to many families who bought during the Holidays. Can you think of a better gift?

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GRAND OPENING



UNIT 4 OFFICIALLY OPENS TO RAPID SALES PACE

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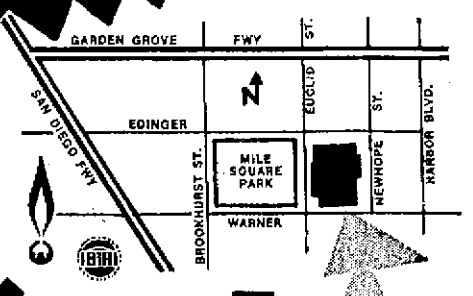
Hurry for a choice selection in the 4th unit of La Linda Homes, fastest selling new luxury homes in Fountain Valley. The best dollar value in the entire beach area, La Linda Homes are completely family-ready and include carpeting, draperies thru-out, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, rear, & side yard fencing, concrete drives.

Live adjacent to fabulous Mile Square Park in beach-close Fountain Valley. An 18 hole golf course is now open. An historic village, children's zoo, 3-acre lake, hiking trails, tot lots and picnic areas are under construction. Imagine how your home will increase in value when you live adjacent to famous Mile Square Park.

$35,850 TO $38,950

VA, FHA, CONVENTIONAL TERMS
7% (APR) FINANCING AVAILABLE

1971's GOLD NUGGET AWARD WINNER



La Linda Homes IN SMOG FREE FOUNTAIN VALLEY

(714) 839-2580

BY RICHARD HALL & ROBERT MAIN — TRICON DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

La Linda fourth unit selling at swift pace

The third unit of La Linda Homes in Fountain Valley is sold out and homes in the fourth unit are selling rapidly.

Fifteen homes are left in the fourth unit, with prices ranging from $35,850 to $38,950. Homes in the fourth unit will be ready for occupancy shortly after the new year, with most of them ready for a convenient move during the school semester break.

Mac Blankenship, director of sales for the project, noted he is also taking orders for homes in the fifth unit of the project.

"Buyers of fourth unit will pay $1000 less than buyers of the same models in the fifth unit," Blankenship pointed out, "so this is a good time to buy."

THREE different floor plans are still available in the fourth unit, with one or two stories, four or five bedrooms, up to 2½ baths, and two or three-car garages.

Special features include carpeting and draperies throughout, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, rear and side yard fencing, concrete driveways, double entry front doors, fireplaces, paneled family rooms, forced air heating and exposed beam ceilings.

La Linda is a project of Tricon Development Company. Builders Robert Main and Richard Hall have been honored three times with Gold Nugget Awards by the National Association of Home Builders.

In last year's competition, La Linda Homes in Fountain Valley received an Award of Distinction for single family homes in the 1650-2000 square foot range.

The homesite is located on Euclid Street just north of Warner Avenue. Sales counselors are Walker & Lee.



CANYON LAKE 'WHOPPER'

Eight-year-old Jamie Daugherty shows off "whopper" bluegill, pulled out of Canyon Lake in Railroad Canyon off Highway 71, 20 miles southeast of Corona. Property owners enjoy 14.9 miles of shoreline, all water sports, golfing and horseback riding. (Chuck Stearns, Long Beach champion water skier, has moved a mobile home into Fairway Estates there.) Canyon Lake has some lots remaining, both on shore and on Treasure Island.

Cerritos' Carmenita Village close to freeways, shopping

The close-in location to the metropolitan area has been an instrumental factor in the rapid manner in which homebuyers have purchased Carmenita Village Townhouse Condominiums in Cerritos, says Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., exclusive sales agents for the development.

The community is located on Carmenita Avenue, just about equal distance from the Santa Ana Freeway and Artesia Freeway.

"With such a strategic location, our breadwinners have much less driving time to either the Long Beach-Lakewood industrial areas or to industrial areas of Los Angeles," Graham noted, "and when you can save time driving to and from work a man, or woman, is doing himself and his car, a favor."

THE two-bedroom, two story townhouse condominiums of Carmenita Village are priced from $19,500 to $19,995 with $150 down offered to qualified veterans and monthly payments are as low as $131.50.

FHA and VA financing is available.

Model homes are open daily from 11 a.m. to dusk.

From the Long Beach area take the Long Beach Freeway to the Artesia Freeway, east on the Artesia to Carmenita Road, left on Carmenita a short distance to Carmenita Village.

Huntington Town Homes offer luxurious living

Huntington Town Homes, newest condominium presentation of Palos Verdes Development, offers maintenance-free living in one of the few remaining beach areas.

Lawns, garden areas, exterior painting are all professionally cared for. The recreation area includes a heated pool with shower and restroom facilities, playground for children, sand-pits built in.

Models include three- and four-bedroom plans, both single and two-story, with fully equipped kitchens, dining areas, main bath and downstairs powder room. Builder Dick Meine includes carpeting, cultured marble pullmans and decorator lighting fixtures.

THE community is close to schools, shopping centers and beaches. Recreational facilities include Meadowlark Country Club, Mile Square Park and Sunset Aquatic Park with public boat slips in adjacent Huntington Harbor.

Prices begin at $19,400, with payments as low as $127.97, including principal and tax deductible interest at 7 per cent annual percentage rate, VA, FHA and conventional plans.

Take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turn-off, south to Heil, west on Heil to entrance. Or, drive south on Pacific Coast Highway to Warner and turn east to Algonquin, north to Heil.

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Although the impact of a 4500-pound automobile into a wall at five miles-per-hour may seem like "walking speed", a 150-pound man would have to run into the same wall at over 27-miles-per-hour to have the same kinetic energy, a General Motors engineer told a Los Angeles automotive meeting last week.

William C. Sink, Manager, GM Desert Proving Ground—Mesa, Arizona, pointed out that such an individual would "suffer about the same effects as if he had fallen off the roof of a two-story house."

He indicated there is no real basis for comparison between the damage of a low-speed auto crash and injury to a human walking into a fixed object at low speed.

Speaking to the regular meeting of the General Motors Management Club of Los Angeles, Sink outlined the history of GM's automotive safety research efforts and reported on current progress.

Club members and guests viewed a short film showing some of the corporation's extensive development and testing of several automotive safety devices, including energy-absorbing bumpers, "passive" passenger restraint systems — among them the much-discussed air cushion, an experimental device designed to prevent drunk drivers from starting their cars, and the Experimental Safety Vehicle (ESV) being built by General Motors for the federal government at the contract price of one dollar.

The film showed slow-motion scenes of the ESV crashing into a wall at 50 miles-per-hour, equivalent to a 100-mile-per-hour collision with a parked car. The effects of GM's most recent developments in air cushion restraint systems were shown in slow-motion sequences of test crashes involving dummy vehicle occupants.

NOTING THAT LAP AND SHOULDER belts installed on today's cars are still the most effective lifesavers for accident victims but that the majority of motorists do not use them, Sink reviewed government standards which will require 1976 model cars to be equipped with full passive protection for all occupants in all types of vehicle impacts.

The air cushion — or air bag — may prove to be such a system, and GM engineers have resolved many of the problems initially associated with the air bag.

"We are encouraged by our work with the bag — and right now the prognosis is good," he said. "However, we're not 'home free' by any means, and only time for further testing and engineering development will give us the answers to the questions yet to be resolved.

"But there always remains the possibility that research on passive restraint systems will result in an even better approach to occupant protection."

Apartment 'money-talk' seminars at 2 locations

Two money-talk seminars on the economics of apartment planning and construction have been announced for the Southland for Tuesday in Santa Ana and Thursday in Los Angeles.

Titled "The $ and Sense of Concrete Apartments," the one-day seminars will be of special interest to apartment builders and developers, mortgage and finance people, architects and engineers, and others involved in the design, building or financing of apartment projects.

Similar seminars will be presented from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., including lunch, at separate locations — at the Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana Tuesday and the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Anegles on Thursday.

Window: painless to paneless history

(Cont'd from Page R-6)

glass with much lead glazing. Larger pane sizes became available as glassmaking technology improved, but there was a major deterring factor — taxes.

The French called this "impost des fenetres et des apertures," which boiled down to window tax, the amount being based on the expanse of glass in the house. The same tax traveled to England along with glass, then crossed the Atlantic.

Glass window panes here were blown from glassmakers' pontils and spun while molten, forming flat areas. These were cut to approximately six-by-eight-inch size, then fitted in rows of eight-over-eight, twelve-over-eight or other combinations in the upper and lower window units. The thickest part of the glass, around the pontil and known as the bull's eye, was inserted over outside doors for decoration and light.

BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL A HOME . . .

call or write for our free booklet, "Secrets of Saving Money When Buying or Selling a Home." It'll tell you how to get the most for your money, gives tips on making a home more salable, explains new services you can use such as computerized comparisons of property listings, and much, much more! Free for the asking at any Hodges office.

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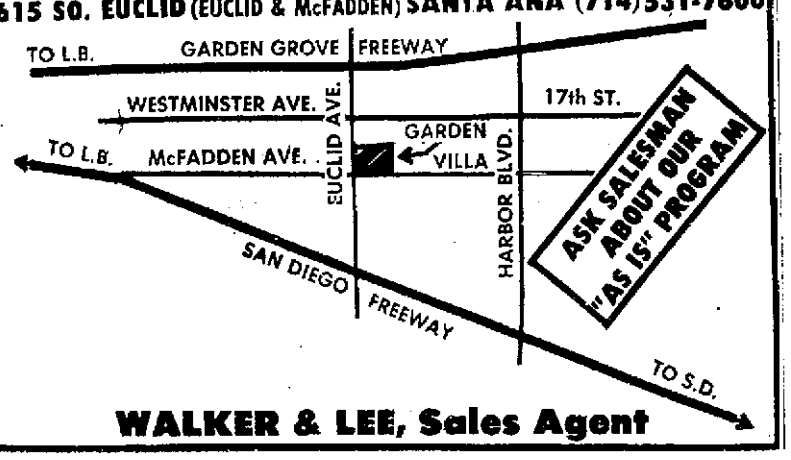
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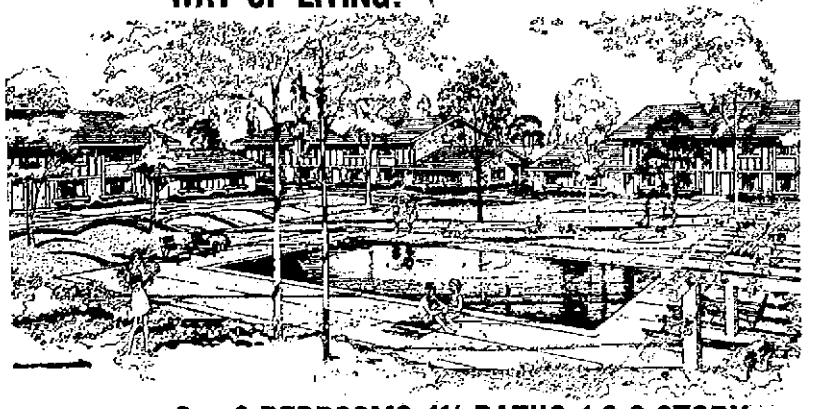
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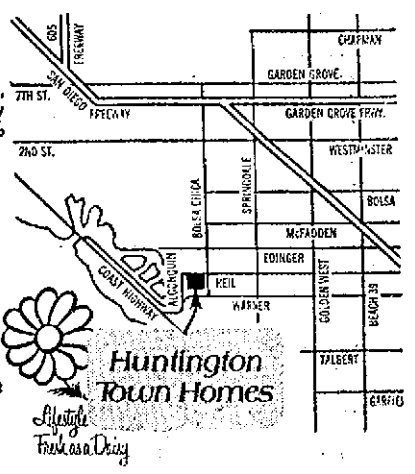
Typical VA Sale: Cash Price of Plan C, $19,400, $300 Down, $600 Costs and Impounds, 354 Monthly Payments of $127.97 including P and I at 7% annual Percentage Rate.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific!

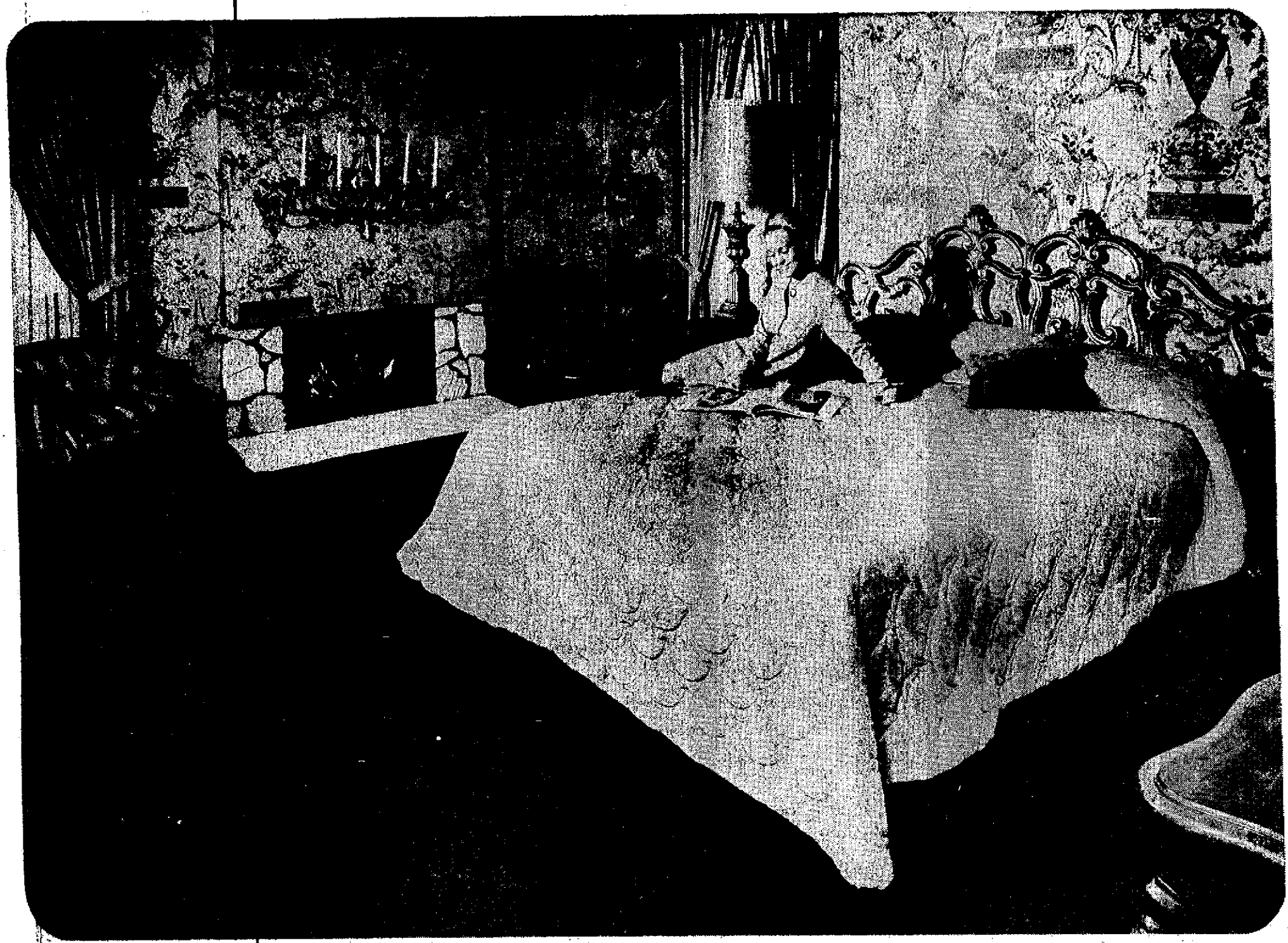
Schools only 3 blocks away. Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Heil, right to Huntington Town Homes.

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BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS . . . MARKETING MANAGEMENT, SALES AGENTS



Bedroom Talk

Of the features you look for in a new home, certainly one of the most important should be the master bedroom suite. It's here that you can close out the world and its problems for a few minutes or hours, where you can seek refuge from children and laundry, cooking and cleaning. It's your retreat...to recover from the pressures of today's busy life...to enjoy the quiet pleasures of adult privacy.

We design our master suites with this in mind. From our lowest priced home to our most luxurious estate, every master bedroom suite will easily accommodate a king-sized bed, night tables, a triple dresser and a chest of drawers...with room for occasional chairs or loveseat. The master suite and dressing area in our lowest priced home, for example, is approximately 12 by 20 feet.

In the Plan 101, shown here, the adult retreat has approximately 475 square feet, including a 17-by-21-foot bedroom with its own private fireplace, a 35-square-foot walk-in closet plus almost 80 square feet of dressing and make-up area.

Of course, we have all the other amenities you're looking for in a prestige home, such as carpeting, fireplaces, full shake roofs, ceramic-tiled kitchens and baths, bidets, mirrored wardrobes, family rooms, wet bars, hardwood cabinetry and built-in appliances. But equally important, we believe, is that every home should have a "snug harbor" for adults.

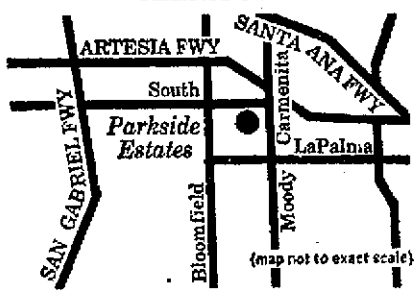
And that's the way we build them. They're called Parkside Estates.

VA, FHA, Conventional Terms

Parkside Estates

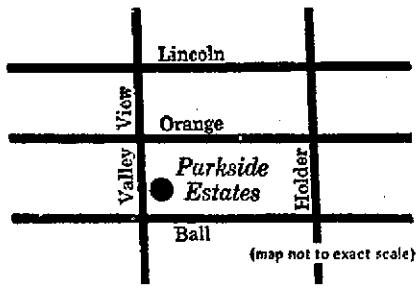
Presley Development Company communities

CERRITOS



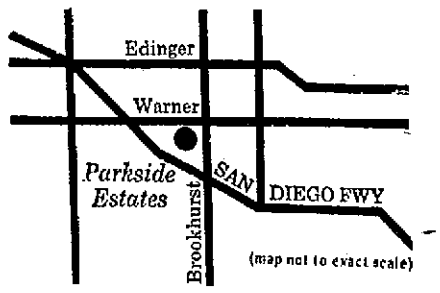
from $29,750

CYPRESS



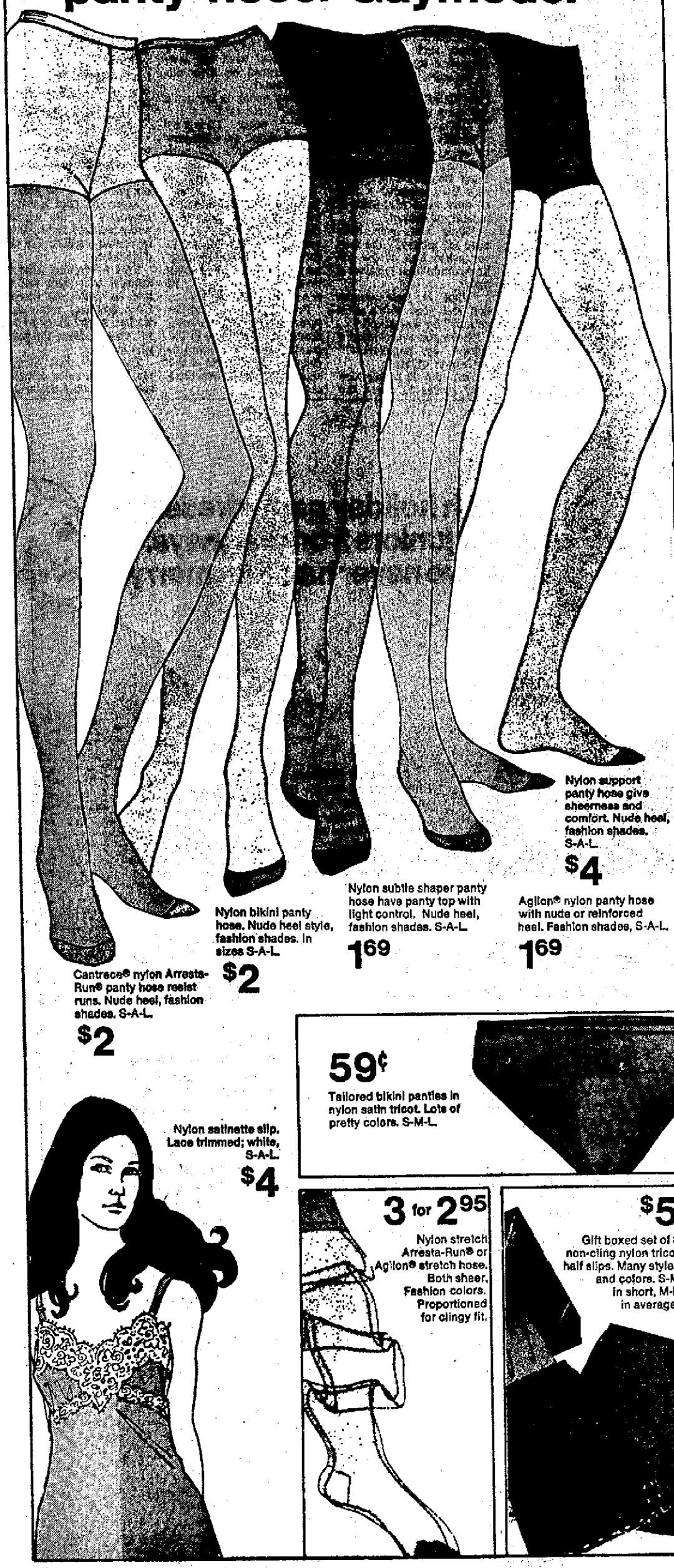
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FOUNTAIN VALLEY



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Cantrece® nylon Arresta-Run® panty hose resist runs. Nude heel, fashion shades. S-A-L.
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59¢
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Nylon stretch Arresta-Run® or Agilon® stretch hose. Both sheer. Fashion colors. Proportioned for clingy fit.

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Gift boxed set of 3 non-cling nylon tricot half slips. Many styles and colors. S-M in short, M-L in average.

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Common sense, plain talk prevail in jury rooms

By TODD FINEBERG
Staff Writer

There's a place in our complex legal system free from technicalities and legalese language where good old common sense and basic ideas of fairness prevail.

It's in the jury box during a trial and in the deliberation room where the jury struggles to reach a verdict.

And because we have juries rendering the verdict instead of the judge, lawyers are forced to talk in plain English to persuade 12 citizens his client's cause is just in the case of civil lawsuits, or innocent in criminal proceedings.

But what of those 12 men and women trapped for days in that little jury box and later shuttled off to an austere deliberating room?

Is the system they serve fair?

Or is it slow and unwieldy in this age of computer thinking?

A COMMITTEE of Southern California judges recently recommended abolishing the jury system in civil lawsuits and cutting the size of criminal juries to six or eight instead of 12 members.

The judges contend that juries have gone out of style, stating:

"We can no longer afford the time-consuming processes of the civil jury trial. Our court system is being buried under an avalanche of civil litigation to satisfy a tradition."

Man was not always judged by his peers.

In fact the first recorded mention of a jury was in 1166 in King Henry II of England's Constitution of Clarendon. In America the right of a jury trial has been guaranteed since the Bill of Rights was incorporated into the Constitution.

But this is not 1791. It is 1971 — an era of crowded court calendars.

It could be months, or even more than a year from the time a civil case is filed until it reaches the trial stage.

AND JUDGES say that civil cases — in which one party sues another usually for money — are terribly time consuming if each one must be tried by a jury.

The committee study indicates the average civil jury case takes 4.6 days to complete when tried before a jury. But a case tried before a judge, without a jury, takes an average of 1.44 days.

However, despite the judges' recommendations to the governor and legislature, the traditional system remains in force.

Tradition in England and America calls for a man charged with a crime to be tried by a jury of his peers — his fellow citizens. In America the juries sitting on civil cases are also expected to be peers of the disputing parties.

But can a citizen really expect to get a trial before his peers?

In Los Angeles County the names of prospective jurors are drawn from a countywide list of registered voters — selected by a computer.

IF YOU are not registered, you can't be called for jury duty.

What makes a registered voter better qualified for jury duty than someone who is not registered?

County Jury Commissioner William Goodwin believes that the registered voter list is the most complete listing of the adult population.

Does the system exclude blacks, Chicanos and other minority group members from serving on juries? Are they kept off juries because they are not likely to be registered voters?

Goodwin insisted that minority citizens do serve on juries in the county and claims minorities are well represented on the voter polls. He added that intelligence tests — which tend to exclude poorly educated minority or poor citizens from juries — are not administered in Los Angeles County.

"If you use the telephone book, then you're definitely discriminating — a lot of people can't afford telephones. Kids listed in the phone book may not be old enough to vote. Sometimes non-residents have local phone listings," he said.

BASICALLY, healthy adult voters who can hear and see are eligible for jury duty. But many are exempt from service by California law.

Persons working in a wide range of jobs are entitled by law to skip jury duty. But they may serve if they wish. Some of the exempt occupations are military officers, lawyers, government officials, teachers, merchant sailors, railroad and telephone workers, doctors, prison guards and mailmen.

People with special hardships also are excused from jury service. The mother with small children at home, the student who needs time to continue his studies, someone taking care of a sick relative and the seasonal worker, may be excused.

No one who has committed a felony crime is allowed on a jury. All jury members must have lived in Los Angeles County at least one year.

If you meet all the requirements what are your chances to do your civic duty as a juryman?

THE COMPUTER picks about one name in 18 from the thousands of voters' names in the county's southern district which includes Long Beach, said Goodwin.

A letter is sent to those selected stating his name has been drawn to serve as a juror. It directs him to fill out a questionnaire about himself to find out if he is eligible. Then the names of eligible jurors are put on slips of paper and placed inside a large cylinder in Long Beach Superior Court. Names of prospective jurors are drawn once or twice a month. These persons will then be summoned to court.

They arrive at the courthouse jury room in the morning to wait for a jury panel to be called. The pay is $5 a day plus mileage.

In the crowded waiting room men and women play cards, work huge, complicated puzzles and read magazines to pass the time.

JURORS SERVE one month and are called to court as they are needed during their term. The average juror serves on about four to five juries during a month, according to Deputy Jury Commissioner Mrs. Becky Aguilar.

About 20 or 30 people make up a panel of jurors sent to a courtroom prior to trial. From this large group the opposing lawyers select 12 jurors who will try the case.

Attorney Kenneth Aid of the Public Defender's office said lawyers try to get on the jury "people who seem friendly towards us and with whom we will feel comfortable with."

The lawyer in a civil case can exclude eight jurors without giving any reason at all. And he may exclude an unlimited number of jurors for a specific reason such as bias or prejudice against a party to the case.

A CRIMINAL trial lawyer may exclude 10 jurors in addition to unlimited opportunity to dismiss for cause.

William P. Reid, 49, a Long Beach businessman, recently completed a tour of duty as a trial juror in a contract lawsuit.

"Have you ever been sued for money?" the lawyer asked him at the initial examination to select a panel.

"What is your occupation and your wife's occupation?" he was asked.

"Have you ever settled a lawsuit by negotiation?" the lawyer quizzed.

When the 12 people took their places to begin the trial, Reid was among them. However, he was excluded once before on another case.

THE CASE involved a complicated contract question of whether a company had terminated its agreement to run a warehouse for another company. The suit was for $48,000.

Did the jury of laymen understand what the lawyers argued on their client's cases?

"They speak in laymen's terms," Reid said.

"The other lawyer makes damn sure the jury understands. It's far more plain English than Perry Mason ever thought of."

When all the evidence was presented and the lawyers had made their closing pitch to the jury — sometimes appealing to their sympathy — the jury entered the seemingly mysterious process of reaching a verdict.

Foreman Reid asked the jurors seated behind closed doors around a table in the small deliberation room to discuss any aspects of the case they had questions about.

Some of the troublesome issues were discussed at length, he said.

Reid took a secret ballot straw poll after about an hour to see how much additional deliberation would be needed.

The count turned out unanimous in favor of the defendant.

Reid signed a document indicating the jury's verdict. He then pushed a button on the wall and summoned the bailiff who informed the court the verdict had been reached.

HE LED the jury back to the courtroom and a judge read the verdict before the lawyers, contesting parties and the jury.

After the trial a woman associate of the winning party thanked Reid for the favorable verdict. He was distressed.

"We were doing what we thought was right and we had no 'thank you' coming from her any more than we had a 'you lousy so and so' coming from the party who lost."

They were just 12 people, he said, using common sense to reach a decision.

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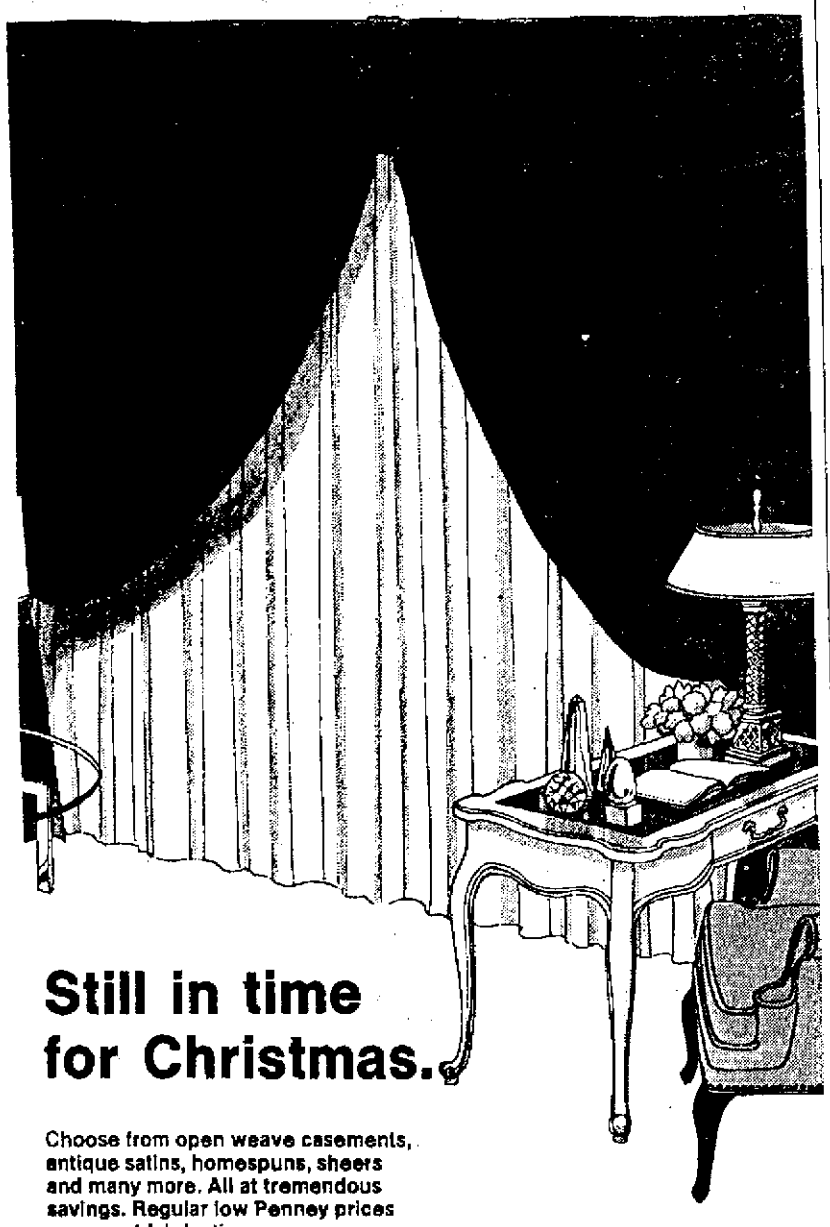


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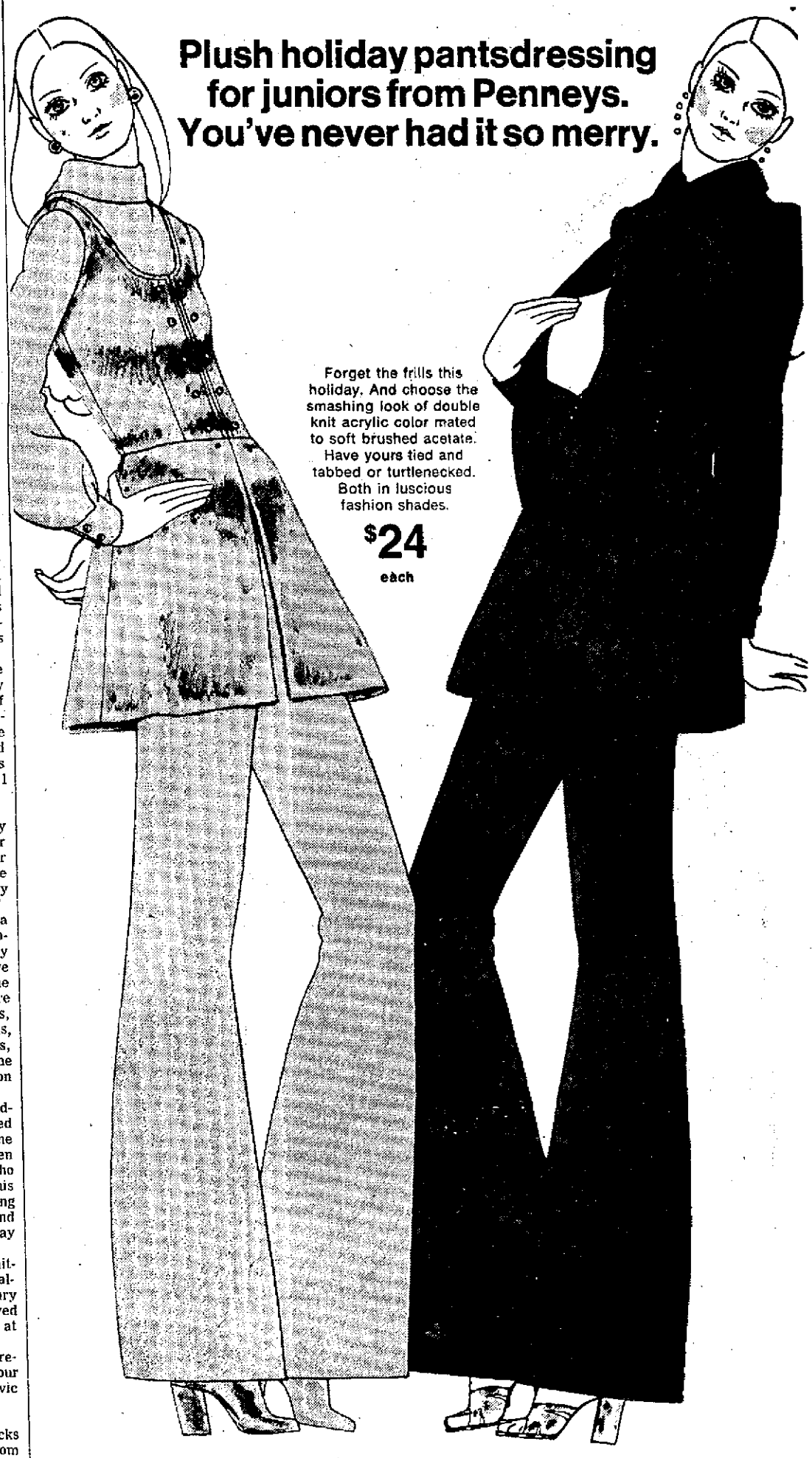
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Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Resolution of intention to improve Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 11 (To set hearing date).

Proposed contract to So Cal White Trucks, Inc., for replacement parts for White trucks.

Proposed award of following contracts: to Cataphote Corp. for materials for traffic control pavement markings; to Sears Bros. for furnishing and installing carpeting; to All American Uniform Rental for uniform rental and maintenance services; to Electric Supplies Distributing Co. and General Electric Supply Co. for dry-cell batteries; to Gilmore Envelope Corp., Continental Envelope Corp. and Advance Envelope Manufacturing Co. for envelopes; to Pierose Maintenance Corp. for welding, blacksmithing, fabrication and allied services for the Queen Mary; to Salata-Zurn for construction of Unit 1, County Flood Control District Project No. 5151; and to Sully Miller Contracting Co. for improvement of Artesia Boulevard between Atlantic and Downey avenues.

Specifications and advertising for bids for one electric, industrial fork-lift truck for the Gas Department.

Plans and advertising for bids for installation of sprinkler systems and landscaping planting on Willow Street between Temple and Redondo avenues.

Specifications and advertising for bids for four-door sedans, and for station wagons and vans.

Proposed community leases with Standard Oil Co. in vicinity of Virginia Country Club.

Proposed amendment to contract with Japan Beauty Congress Association to hold 1973 pageant in Japan.

Proposal from Capt Jacques Cousteau for Theater in the Sea at the Queen Mary site.

Progress report on English Village at Queen Mary site.

Proposed ordinance regarding swap meets and garage sales.

Amendments to Municipal Code to provide stop signs on 25th Street at Golden Avenue, and to prohibit parking at the west curb of Atlantic Avenue north of 33rd Street.

Proclamation of Dec. 9-15 as Bill of Rights Week.

Communications regarding deletion of Pacific Coast Freeway segment.

Numerous communications requesting construction of bicycle trails.

Communication from Nelson H. Gilbert of Covina regarding dining aboard Queen Mary.

Communication from Konstantine P. George, on behalf of Abraham Azar, calling city's attention to asserted dangerous an defective condition of seawall in vicinity of 2 The Colonnade, Naples.

Appeal of Harold and Sylvia E. Aspiz from Planning Commission's approval of application of Ralph T. Duffy to construct over-height wall at 370 Flint Ave. (To set hearing date).

Appeal of Heath and Co. from Planning Commission's denial of their application to install roof sign for Brentwood Savings, 2211 Bellflower Blvd. (To set hearing date).

Communication from John W. Rudesill, 2567 Santa Fe Ave., urging abolition of utility tax.

Communications from city engineer, transmitting order vacating and closing portions of alleys in block east of Long Beach Boulevard between 20th and 21st streets.

Communication from Planning Commission, recommending approval of tentative map of Record of Survey No. 3455, located at 6910 Coachella Ave.

Communication from Planning approval of amendment of zoning ordinance to permit drive-in theaters in a "P" zone.

Memorial resolution for Mrs. Maridee Johnson, former member of the Recreation Commission.

Resolution of intention to establish setback lines on west side of Walnut Avenue between 65th Street and north line of second lot south of alley south of Artesia Boulevard. (To set hearing date).

Resolution of intention to establish setback lines 15 feet from property line on both sides of Blackthorne Avenue between Harvey Way and Centralia Street. (To set hearing date).

Ordinance for first reading to amend Municipal Code to provide stop signs on 11th Street at Dawson Avenue, Massachusetts Street at Roswell Avenue, Gardenia Avenue at 15th Street and traffic signals at Daisy Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

Continued hearing (10:30 a.m.): On resolution initiating proceedings for annexation to city of Increment No. 226, uninhabited territory bounded by Seventh Street, Westminster Avenue, San Gabriel River and Orange County line.

New hearings: On appeal of James Mize, public administrator, from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation regarding property at 115 E. 56th St., and on appeal of Robert E. Barly from Planning Commission's denial of his application to construct addition to a single-family dwelling at 5700 Bay Shore Walk.

Alice Lucas leaves job in City Hall

Mrs. Alice J. Lucas, secretary to City Manager John R. Mansell, has retired after nearly 30 years' service with the City of Long Beach.

Mrs. Lucas went to work in the city manager's office in May 1942 and was promoted to secretary to the city manager in 1963.

She was succeeded by Luella F. Smith, who had been secretary to the assistant city manager since 1963. Helen Hylton, secretary to the director of the department of administrative management, is the new secretary to the assistant city manager.

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9.99 Smarty Pants™ listens to questions and answers back!

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7.88 each Movin' Groovin'™ Crissy™ or Velvet™ dolls. She can pose, twist and shake her long hair.



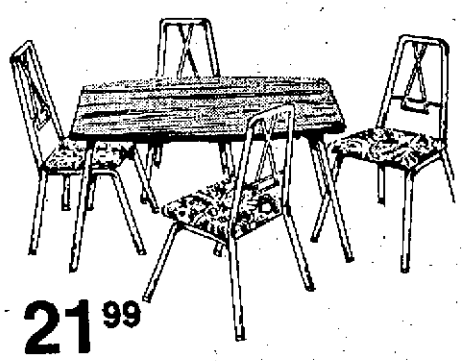
9.99 Dawn™ Beauty Pageant. Have your own beauty contest.

1.99 Dancing Dawn moves forward, back and side-to-side.





3.44 Shaker-Maker™ people or animals you make from molds.

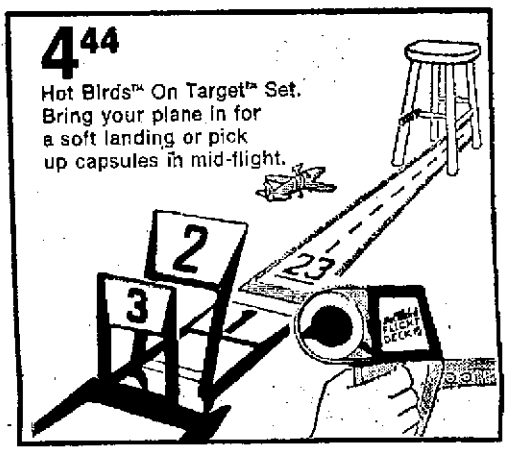


21.99 5-piece Folding Table and Chair Set for meals and playtime.



4.99 Live Action Barbie® Rocks to swingin' beats or dances to softer tunes.

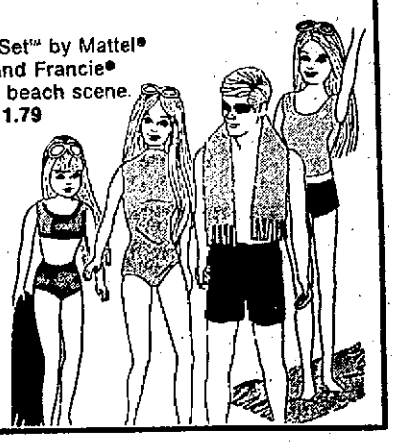
4.44 Hot Birds™ On Target™ Set. Bring your plane in for a soft landing or pick up capsules in mid-flight.



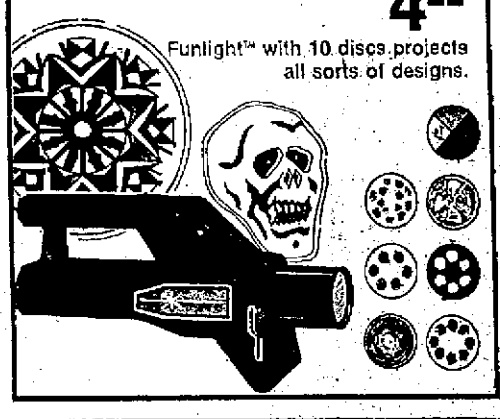


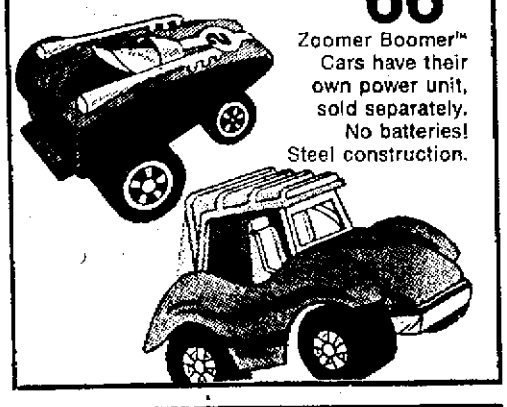
3.22 Scream'n Demon™ Cycles, battery-powered, complete with rider and jump ramp.

1.99 ea. The Sun Set™ by Mattel® Barbie® and Francie® make the beach scene. Skipper® 1.79



4.22 Funlight™ with 10 discs projects all sorts of designs.



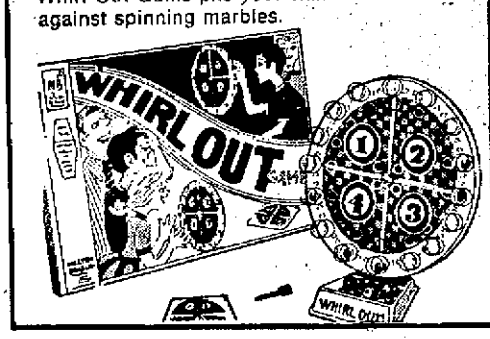


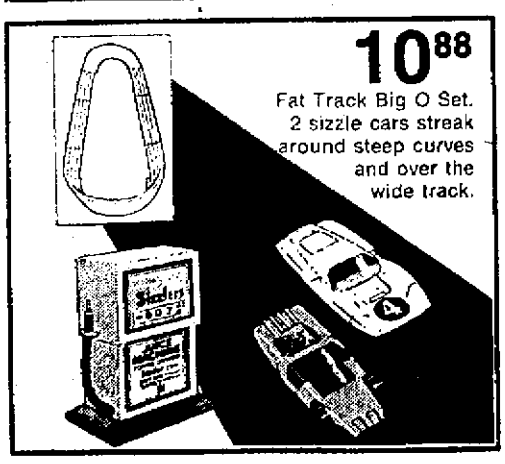
66c Zoomer Boomer™ Cars have their own power unit, sold separately. No batteries! Steel construction.



2.99 Don't Go Overboard. Perfect Christmas gift for the kids.

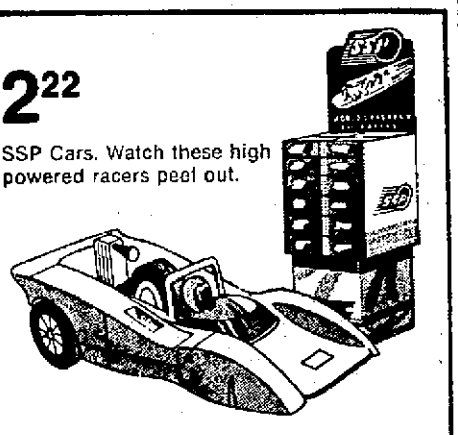
3.22 Whirl Out Game pits your skill against spinning marbles.





10.88 Fat Track Big O Set. 2 sizzle cars streak around steep curves and over the wide track.

2.22 SSP Cars. Watch these high powered racers peel out.



JCPenney
The Christmas Place

Available at the following stores: BUENA PARK DOWNEY GARDEN GROVE LAKEWOOD LOS ALTOS LONG BEACH TORRANCE

Shop from Sunday noon.



RUSSELL R. BRADFORD, NEW CHAMP

ESTABLISHES U.S. RECORD

L.B. officer new air pistol champ

Long Beach has a new national champion.

Long Beach police handwriting expert, Russell R. Bradford, outshot all police officers in the country on the .177 caliber air pistol course.

Competing in the California state air pistol championship shoot held recently in the City of Commerce, Bradford established a new national record.

B. R. Warye, director of national competitions for the National Rifle Association of America, sent Bradford a certificate and a letter of commendation.

Bradford overcame two handicaps in winning the national title, the pistol was new and, although he is left handed, had a right hand grip.

Bradford qualified as an expert on .22, .38 and .45 caliber revolvers at the last national championships held at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Veteran county official to replace chief of hospitals

From Our L.A. Bureau

Veteran county helath official Liston Witherill has been named director of the department of hospitals replacing William A. Barr who is retiring at the end of the year.

Witherill, 46, chief deputy to Barr since 1966, was appointed by the board Tuesday after placing first in a civil service exam for the $36,516-a-year post.

A onetime assistant administrator at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, Witherill first joined the county in 1947 as a management trainee under the chief administrative officer.

Rev. Driscoll heads L.B. clinic board

Rev. Roland Driscoll has been installed as president of the Psychiatric Clinic for Children, succeeding Dr. Eugene M. Blumberg.

Other new officers of the clinic's board are Edwin Hyka vice president; Mrs. Thomas Sato, secretary; Standlee Lawrence, treasurer, and Mrs. James C. Lien, corresponding secretary.

The clinic is housed in the new Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center, 2801 Atlantic Ave.

The clinic serves disturbed children aged 2 to 18 years and receives about 25 applications a week, according to a new progress report issued by the Long Beach District Mental Health Association.

The clinic currently has about 350 patients who have emotional difficulties in the form of shyness, school phobia, hyperactivity, rebelliousness or drug abuse.

Patients usually receive three to six months of treatment.

The professional team includes a medical director (psychiatrist), four psychologists, three psychiatric social workers, a psychiatric nurse, a psychiatric consultant and a neurological consultant who is also a psychiatrist.

Long Beach and Lakewood residents are eligible for the clinic's services, and those in Signal Hill are eligible for drug-abuse treatment.

Rites set for Rev. R. B. Barr

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Mottell's Chapel for the Rev. Rex Belmonte Barr, veteran Long Beach Bible teacher and friend of the handicapped and the aged. He died Friday at the age of 80.

A native of Nebraska, and magna cum laude graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan College, Rev. Barr was ordained 50 years ago. After serving as head Boy Scout executive in Colorado Springs, and as pastor at Methodist churches in Nebraska, Colorado and Utah, he came to Long Beach in 1929.

The following year he organized the industry department for Goodwill of Long Beach. A campaigner for the elderly, he headed the local district for the Townsend Plan and received the first Certificate of Service to the Elderly in Los Angeles County.



REV. BARR

Rev. Barr was assistant pastor at Grace Methodist Church for two years, and from 1930 to 1936 conducted a Sunday radio program called "Comrades of the Air" over KGER. He was chaplain of the Volunteers of America and master of the Long Beach Rosicrucian Order.

For the past 27 years, Rev. Barr taught the Long Beach Bible Class, formerly the Taubman Bible Class, which won national acclaim during the 1920s as the country's largest.

He is survived by a son, Rex B. Jr., of Long Beach; daughter, Nedra Hinkel of Santa Rosa; brother, Ernest, of Ventura, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Legal aid forum set in Norwalk

A legal aid forum on community concerns is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria of Excelsior High School, Norwalk.

The forum, first of its kind in the area, will cover divorce and family law, landlord-tenant problems, consumer fraud, welfare, bankruptcy, social security, and criminal procedure. The meeting is sponsored by Southeast Neighborhood Legal Services.

Six local attorneys will discuss legal matters, and representatives from the sheriff's department, Norwalk-La Mirada school district, "Helpline," and the Southeast Park and Recreation District will comprise the rest of the program, according to Al Palladino, chairman.

A panel discussion will follow the legal forum and will cover plans for resolving community problems pinpointed in a recent community need survey conducted by the legal services office in Norwalk.

The meeting is open to the public.

OPTOMETRY COLLEGE BUILDING TO BEGIN

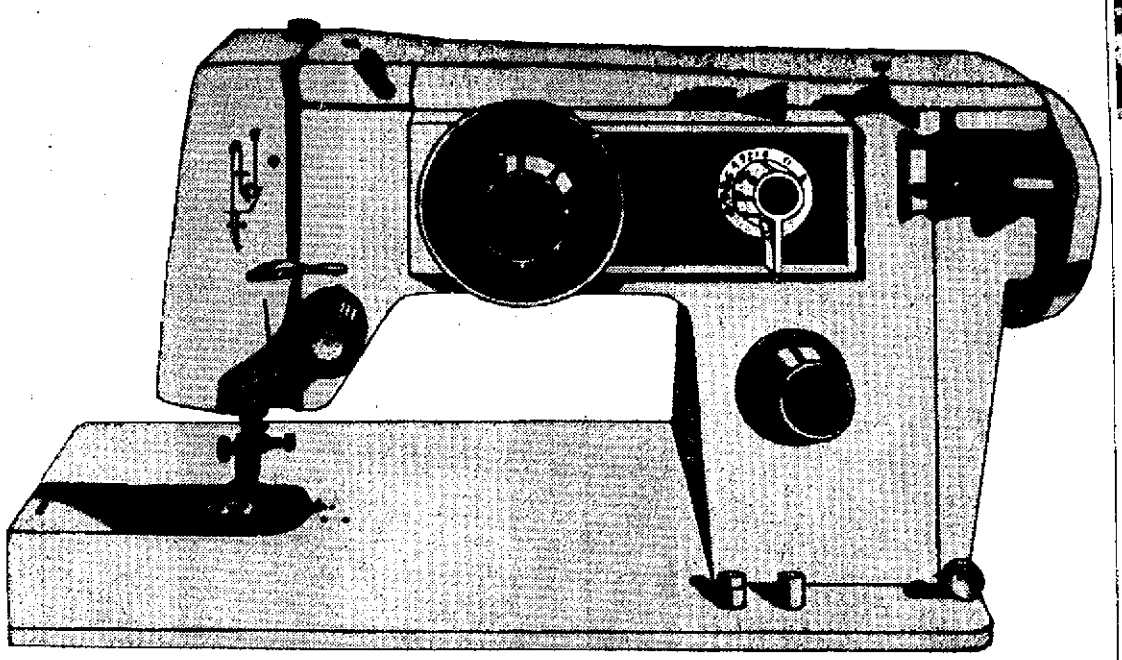
The Los Angeles College of Optometry, which will move its teaching campus to be associated with California State College at Fullerton, will break ground Dec. 14 for its new plant.

Dean Charles Abel said that the Los Angeles campus will be retained for clinical work, but that all teaching and administrative functions will be in the new $3.5-million headquarters buildings at Yorba Linda Boulevard and Associated Road, opposite Cal State.

The campus plan calls for six structures: an academic building, library, clinic, two dormitories with cafeteria, and an amphitheatre.

The site occupies almost seven acres.

You can sew till your heart's content with a 48 design zig zag

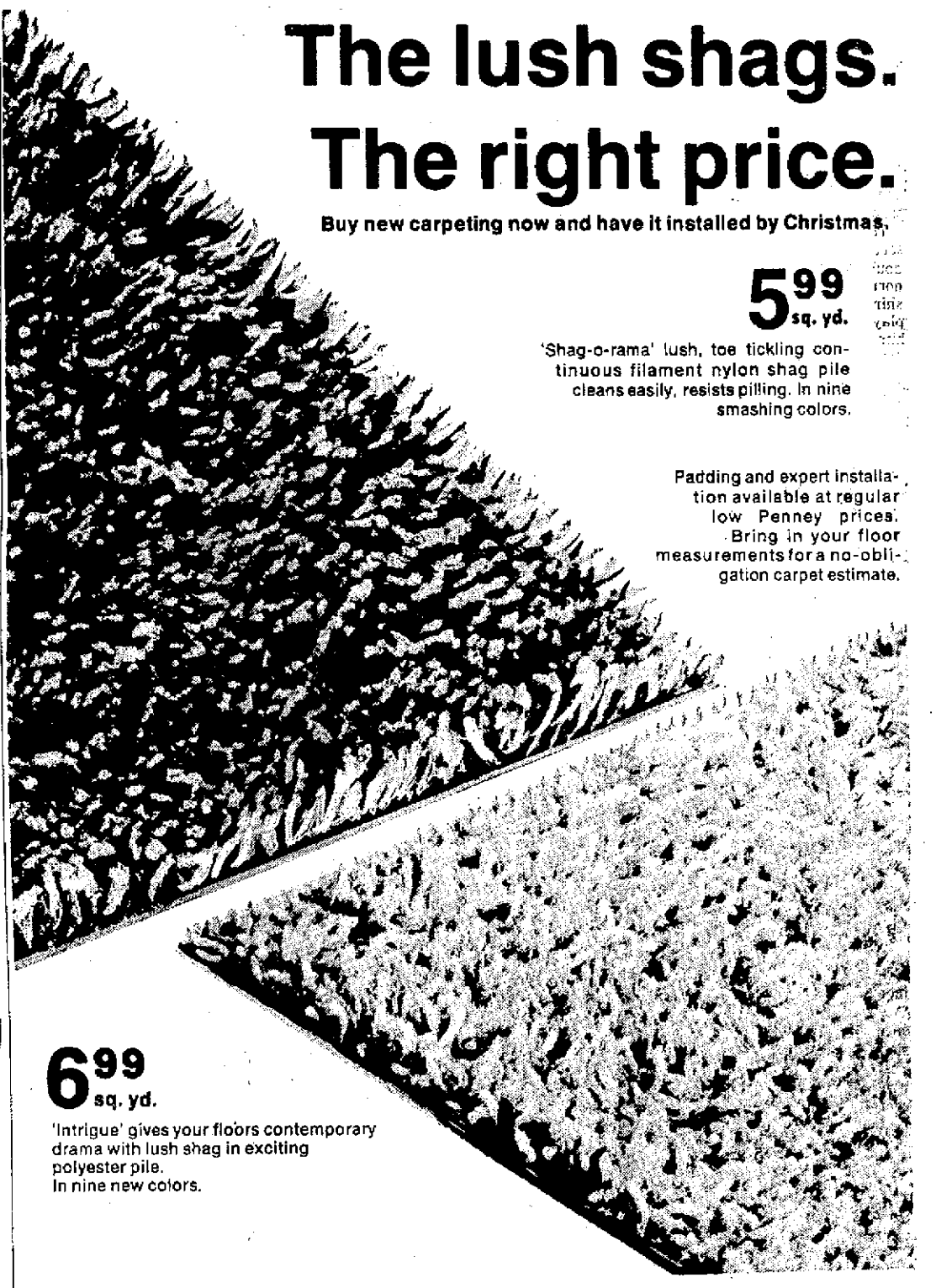


Now $128

Originally priced at 159.95.
Now reduced by 31.95. For the first time! Our 48-design zig-zag machine is reduced in price. 16 built-in cams, push-button for instant reverse stitching, automatic bobbin winder. Built-in features include buttonholer, needle threader.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.
Shop from Sunday noon at the following stores:
DOWNEY LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH
Use Penneys time payment plan

The lush shags. The right price.
Buy new carpeting now and have it installed by Christmas.

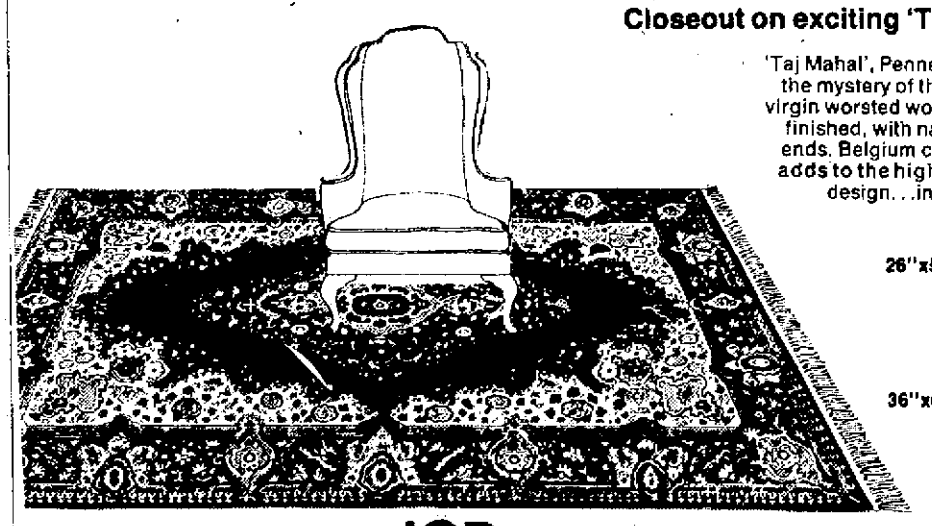


5.99 sq. yd.
'Shag-o-rama' lush, toe tickling continuous filament nylon shag pile cleans easily, resists pilling. In nine smashing colors.

Padding and expert installation available at regular low Penney prices. Bring in your floor measurements for a no-obligation carpet estimate.

6.99 sq. yd.
'Intrigue' gives your floors contemporary drama with lush shag in exciting polyester pile.
In nine new colors.

Closeout on exciting 'Taj Mahal.'



'Taj Mahal', Penneys answer to the mystery of the East. 100% virgin worsted wool pile, velvet finished, with natural fringed ends. Belgium craftsmanship adds to the high quality and design. . .in three colors.

26"x51" Orig. $15
NOW
7.50

36"x63" Orig. $25
NOW
12.50

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Keys to freeway safety: planning, anticipating, allowing

(Continued from Page B-1)

where others are, that will lead to alternate routes, just in case.

"Anticipate! Be aware that unexpected hazards or delays may come up.

"And allow! In freeway driving, 'allow' means to allow other drivers to carry out their plans."

In the "planning" of our freeway junket, the CHP puts care of your car, item by item. The whole car should be in top shape. The tank should have enough gas to last through a long delay en route. Engine, brakes, tires, glass, wipers, lights —all should be checked and in good condition.

Seat belts?

"Yes," says CHP. "At all times! And a shoulder harness, too, if you have one. They might save your life!"

Questions come in about "the other guy —the nut behind the wheel." Give him room, or give him nothing?

"Incompetent drivers," Capt. Clemons says, "whether ill, angry, emotionally unstable or alcholic, are hazards on the freeway. Some drivers are slow-witted because their senses have been dulld by drugs or drink. Others lack impulse control and are quick but erratic.

"These erratic drivers appear to be frantic as they act on impulsive decisions.

"They follow to close.

"They make hazardous lane changes.

"They vary their speed unpredictably.

"They even pass on shoulders in flashes of anger, frustration or momentary insanity."

So what do you, the typical freeway driver, do about such a traffic nut?

"When you spot him," Capt. Clemons says, "allow plenty of space. Try not to block him. Don't respond angrily. On the freeways, especially, anger is a dangerous emotion."

What about drinking drivers?

"They are involved in a large number of fatal accidents on our freeways every month. The drunk may be at the wheel of a high-speed vehicle or one which is just crawling along. In either case, his reactions are slow, his thinking is confused, and he can't be relied on to protect your best interests. Give him room and keep out of his way if you can."

What about the horror of horrors, the wrong-way driver?

"The closing time between head-on vehicles is astonishingly brief. If you are suddenly faced by a wrong-way driver, go to the right. That's the natural reaction for you and for him too. If it is possible to get off the road, do so, even if it means damaging your car. Anything is better than a head-on collision."

But suppose, some of the questioners insist, you see a smashup coming? What to do?

"You can avoid your smashup by being late, being early, or being somewhere else," Capt. Clemons says. "Most drivers hit the brakes, trying to arrive late at the collision site. Another way is to speed up, to pass through the projected point of impact. The third tactic is to swerve away from the collision course."

When commuters pack freeways at peak hours, their cars move in processions three or four lanes wide, with less than a two-second interval between cars in any lane.

"We call this kind of driving 'formation type driving' and we don't recommend it for rugged individualists.

"Experienced freeway commuters cooperate with each other —to survive.

"Each driver is committed to the motorists immediately in front, behind and on each side of him.

"Each driver entering the formation accepts an unwritten contract with other drivers.

"He pledges himself to a code of cooperation.

"He agrees to communicate his intentions.

"He agrees to make the moves he indicates he will make.

"He agrees to allow for other drives' needs.

"He agrees to cooperate in accomplishing a mutual goal.

"If you —a user of the freeways —are not willing to accept that contract, you should not use the freeways — are not willing hours."

What's most dangerous on the freeways?

"Indecision —hesitating —suddenly trying a last-minute swerve for an off-ramp.

"Slowing in a fast lane. Stopping, anywhere, at any time, for any reason.

"Backing-up. It's suicidal!"

Perhaps you have wondered how other drivers feel about that touchy process of entering the stream of traffic when everybody on the freeway already is mad enough to spit tacks.

Here's how to get the job done, the CHP says:

"When entering a congested freeway, be prepared to pick an opening quickly, to bring your vehicle up to the speed of traffic flow, and to merge smoothly.

"Don't come to a stop before entering the freeway. In most circumstances you'll have to accelerate to reach freeway speed, even in the slow lane.

Hayakawa on 'aristocrats'; 'too many go to college'

(continued from Page B-1)

the propaganda battle, and became a hot television property."

The dapper little professor, who wore a dark blue, double-breasted suit, brown horn-rimmed glasses, dark shirt and white tie, displayed the wit that made him a popular television "talk show" guest.

As he went outside the auditorium to answer student questions, he learned for the first time that the closed circuit television sound system had not been working. The students outside saw — but did not hear — his speech.

With a clinched fist and a twinkle in his eye, Hayakawa shouted, "You should sue!"

That remark and gesture drew another round of applause.

Hayakawa's mild appearance at the Phillips Hall podium belied his forceful, determined leadership of San Francisco State during the riot period, as well as his international reputation as a linguistics authority. He is the author of two monumental texts, "Language in Action" and "Language in Thought and Action."

The professor is in the Southland on a speaking tour which included his appearance at Santa Ana College and another engagement at Fullerton Junior College Friday night.

College education for 8 children may be growing on Yule trees

(Continued from Page B-1)

California may be several weeks old before they are sold."

Many of the choose-and-cut farms are under power lines.

No one should go into the Christmas-tree business with the idea that trees grow themselves. "It's a year-around job," she said. "They must be fertilized and sprayed for insects and weeds. But it is pleasant work and my husband likes it because it gets him outdoors. The three oldest girls are good workers."

The eight future bachelors of arts are Dione, 15; Karen, 14; Cheryl, 11; Linda, 9; Mary Jo, 8; Susan Kay, 7; Theresa, 3; and John, 2.

The Wolsiffers also feel they are improving the environment. Twenty trees, they say, provide the oxygen needed by one man.

AT GARDEN GROVE

Strawberry Fest on agenda

Garden Grove councilmen will tackle an agenda Tuesday that includes seven public hearings; a decision on the Strawberry Festival; Highway 39 Freeway petitions; a recreation plan for West Garden Grove, and the financing of a new fire station.

Council action on the festival may decide the fate of the 1972 social event.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Other agenda items include the awarding of bids for tennis courts at Magnolia Park; Garden Grove Boulevard median and parkway landscaping from Brookhurst Street to Gilbert Street.

A report on a Peace Officers Standard Training incentive pay proposal by the police association; a proposal that annexation of an area near Brookhurst Street and 11th Street, be abandoned and a request by the Garden Grove Jaycees for $200 for their Junior Miss Pageant.

Recreation calendar

Dec. 5 - 11 1971

SUNDAY

1 p.m. —Plan to participate in the Recreational Swimming at Belmont Plaza Pool or Silverado Pool (also at 3 p.m. Belmont Plaza.)

8-11 p.m. — There will be dancing, refreshments and prizes at the Long Beach Singles Club tonight -El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY

10 a.m. —The pre-schoolers enjoy games and stories at California Center.

3:30 p.m. —Girls 7-16 years old can enjoy crafts and cooking in the girls club at Drake Park.

4 p.m. — Movement and rhythm are stressed in the creative dance class 8-14 yrs. at King Park.

4 p.m. —Boys and girls in grades 1-3 should join the funcrafters at MacArthur Park.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms are taught each Tuesday at King Park.

3:34 p.m. — Only one mold is required for the Special Plastic Resin Class at Veterans Park (grades 4-9).

6:30-10 p.m. —Learn the art of photography from the professionals at California Center - Senior high school students and adults welcome.

WEDNESDAY

6:30-9 p.m. —Youngsters in grades 7-9 can now learn Junior High Crafts at Veterans Park.

7 p.m. — Take a recreational swim in the warm waters of Nillikan High Pool and Belmont Plaza Pool.

THURSDAY

2 p.m. — Ladies! Lose weight and stay trim in the Slim and Trim Class at MacArthur Park (class is free.)

2-5 p.m. — The El Dorado Nature Center is open for self-guided tours this afternoon.

FRIDAY

3:30 p.m.—Free Wood Working Class - for boys 8-14 years at Drake Park.

SATURDAY

10 a.m.-5 p.m. —Visit your local playground and learn about the special Christmas activities.

PUBLIC AUCTION

FOR
DEPARTMENT OF WATER & POWER
CITY OF LOS ANGELES
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1971 — 10:30 A.M.
LOCATION: 14401 SATICOY STREET (RAIN OR SHINE)
VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA

59 SEDANS: 9 Plymouths 1963, '65, '66, '67 — 2 Plymouths w/AC '67 — 1 Plymouth w/AC '65 — 1 Plymouth w/AC PB '70 — 3 Mercurys w/AC '66 — 1 Mercury '65 — 1 Ford '66 — 1 VAN DODGE '66 — 4 STATION WAGONS: 3 Int'l. '64, '65, '66 — 1 Jeep 4x4 w/AC; 28 PICKUPS: 9 Dodges '62, '63, '64, '65 — 8 Fords '62, '64, '65, '66, '67 — 2 Ford Ranchmen '63 '66, — 4 Chevrolets '54, '60, '62, '63 — 1 Chev. w/sand gate blt '65 — 1 Chevrolet w/Lincoln Welder '55 — 1 Chev. w/Int. dly. d.f. '69 — 1 Willys 4 wd '63 — 1 Int'l. w/crew cab '67, 46 TRUCKS: 2 Int'l Dump PB '62 — 3 Int'l. Panels '64, '66 — 4 Int'l Walk-in Panels 17 w/PTO '53, '55, '56, '61 — 1 Int'l. C & C w/PS & PB '61 — 10 Ford Utilities '59, '63, '65, '66 '67 3 Ford Stake w/ll. gate '67 — 2 Ford C & C '54, '61 — 2 Ford 2 yd Dump '57 — 1 Ford Utility w/Tele Visit & Gunwood winch '58 — 8 Chevrolet utilities '61, '63 — 2 Chev. 2 yd. Dumps '58 — 1 Diamond T 10 Ton Dump w/3 axle '55 — 3 GMC Utilities '64, '65 — 1 Brockway Stake w/winch '61 — 1 Dodge C & C dmp w/winch '65 — 3 Dodge Panels '67, '64.

1 FORD DIESEL TRACTR. FRONT END LDR. WITH OLSON BUCKDEATER '56 - 2 FORD FRONT END LOADERS '54, '55 — 1 GRADALL WARNER SWASEY EXCAV. ON DUPLEX CHASSIS '54.

MISCELLANEOUS: 1 P & H 33 Amp. Gas Welder, Trailer Mtd. 1958 — 1 Pulmor Gas Gen. Trailer Mtd. '62 — 1 Clipper Cement Saw w/Gas Eng. '66 — 1 Int Steel Tool Boxes, assrt. sizes — 1 Metal Truck Bed 8'x12' — 5 Lo Boi Comp. w/Gas Eng. — Fuel Tank & Compartment, Gas Diesel Motor Oil 4's5's4½' — 1 Auto Lite Spark Plug Cleaner.

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INSPECTION: Friday, December 10, 1971 from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and after 8:00 A.M. on day of sale. TERMS: 25% deposit required on day of sale, and balance must be paid on Monday, December 13, 1971. (All payments to Ken Porter Auction Company)

KEN PORTER AUCTIONEER

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Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size top sheet • Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size fitted bottom sheet • 2 King or Queen size bolster pillows • 2 pillow cases, King or Queen size mattress pad • King or Queen size metal frame on easy-rolling casters

Double Bonus *King or Queen:* Headboard plus quilted bedspread. *Twin or Full:* Headboard and metal frame on easy-rolling casters. *Convertible Sofa:* Genuine Shepherd casters and fitted arm caps

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Delight your teenager with this great Corner Group! 9 piece set includes all you need: 2 Ortho mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 bolsters, 2 quilted coverlets, and corner table!

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FULL SIZE

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KINGS

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Celebrate the Season by stepping up to luxury with this marvelous King-size mattress and 2 box springs, Crown Flex Center-Support! Includes ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

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Your bedroom may be small but you'll enjoy the extra roominess of this beautiful Ortho Queen-size mattress and box spring. Includes ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

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Get more for your money during Christmas with this mattress and box spring, complete with reinforced ventilated borders and Scroll Quilted Cover. Includes DOUBLE BONUS!

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Phone: 839-4570

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Parks board votes concession permits

Concession permits for the eight junior baseball organizations have been renewed by the Long Beach Recreation Commission for the 1972 season.

Fees for the permits are based on the facilities used and the gross receipts of the various concessions, and range from $60 to $407 a year. The 1972 fees remain the same as those in effect this year, the commission was told.

Commissioners also approved renewal of the 16 commercial concession permits, which cover such things as catering trucks and beach concessions.

They also approved a permit for Carl Worsham to operate a catering truck at Marine Park during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Worsham will pay the department 15 per cent of gross receipts, or $2,000 a year, whichever is greater.

The commission approved a request from the American Tennis Ball Vending Co. to install and maintain two tennis-ball vending machines, one at the Billie Jean King Tennis Center in Recreation Park and one at the El Dorado Park courts. The company will pay the department two per cent of its gross receipts, or $200 a year, whichever is greater.

106 awards to Truxtun

Personnel on the nuclear missile frigate Truxtun received 106 awards during a ceremony aboard ship.

There were seven Navy Commendation Medals presented, including one to Lt. Harry Selfridge, Long Beach, for "a high degree readiness in damage control plans for the helicopter detachment and for maintenance of nuclear reactor controls."

Data Systems Technician 1.C. James Luby, Long Beach, received his commendation for "superior efforts with the ship's data systems."

Also awarded by Capt. Robert Smith were 17 Navy Achievement Medals, 16 Commander, 7th Fleet awards, 25 Cruiser-Destroyer Force awards and 41 Commanding Officer's citations.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

Your birthday today: Learning to distinguish between what you need and what you want is a major point in the lesson of the year ahead, along with learning to draw a line between your own and others' interests. Today's natives are fond of long journeys, may seek a special trip now.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Diversify your efforts, add a sideline just to see how it pays. When quitting time comes turn your whole attention to your home life.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Change is the most probable main theme of the day; there are many details to learn or review in all too short a time.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The less you confide of personal affairs the better. Some fairly demanding subjective situation is almost inevitable, could be fun.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Organize your plans and projects to suit your own controls and resources. The people who fail you now are in error, not moving by intent.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Luck is indicated for today. Be on time despite temptations to dally or inject extra stops into your itinerary.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Begin your week with an open mind. Be willing to give others freedom of different opinions and reasonable expression.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal plans may have a brief setback if you go along with the distractions offered by other people.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Although guessing does a lot, pose a couple of good questions in assessing the reasons for people's plans.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See how you and others fit into the general project before taking on a major share of the work today. Sometimes it's all right to pass the buck.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Once you know precisely what you need you can more readily persuade others to provide assistance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Optimism is a very good thing at present — perhaps in short supply. Expressing your own upbeat view can be very helpful.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): To see temporary reverses in perspective sets you up in better shape to deal with the morning and tenfold better for the later hours.

Free lecture offered on care of pets

Dr. Wesley A. Young, former director of the Los Angeles Zoo, will discuss the nursing, training and feeding of pets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

The admission-free lecture program is open to the public as part of the Long Beach City College Forums series.

Young, a veterinarian, has been prominent in animal rescue and anti-cruelty activities for several decades.

His lectures include tips on the prevention of pet diseases, animal psychology and emergency first aid.

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SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Active Vessels in Port
Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Amerace Star (Br)	220D	Scan-Star Line	Dec. 5, Vancouver
APJ Priya (In)	176	Hanseatic Vegsa Line	Dec 10, San Fran
Ashby Maru (Ja)	LB3I	Mitsui-OSK Lines	Dec 7, Osaka
Asia Maru (Ja)	131	Mitsui-OSK Lines	Dec 8, Oakland
Dawn Of Kuwait (Ku)	223	Sanko SS Co	Dec 9, Oakland
Emerald (Li)	Anc	Showa Line	Dec 9, Yokohama
Esso Washington (Tk)	LB3I	Humble Oil Refin	Dec 5, Amuay Bay
Evercliff (Na)	230B	Barber Lines, AS	Dec 7, San Fran
Guadalupe Victoria (Me-Tk)	151	Pericleos Mexicanos	Dec. 5, Rosarito
Hawaiian Queen	208	Matson Nav Co	Dec 6, Honolulu
Hidefjord (No)	LB2	Marine Chartering Co	Dec 5, Tokyo
Hovanger (No)	LB5D	Westfal Larsen Line	Dec 5, Acapulco
Hoshi Maru (Ja)	49	Nippo Kisen KK	Dec 5, Tosaita
Haverton (Br)	L212	Japan Line	Dec 3, Genl
H T B 9 (Ba)	LB7	Dillingham Line	Dec 5, Honolulu
Houston (Tk)	238	Trinidad CP	Dec 5, Marlinez
Ikes (Du)	264	Marine Chartering	Dec 5, Balboa
Janice L (Li)	LB204	Nicolwood Carriers	Dec 5, Vancouver
J Whitney (Ba)	176	Oliver J Olson	Dec 5, Martinez
Jalaratna (In)	LB4B	Scindia Steam Nav	Dec 7, San Fran
Kanakura Maru (Ja)	209	N.Y.K.-Showa Line	Dec 6, Tokyo
Karakorum (Du)	219	Nedlloyd & Hough	Nov 6, San Fran
Marlish (Pa)	228A	Transoceanic	Nov 8, Balboa
Mokari (Pa)	Anc	Yamashita-Shinn	Dec 7, Vancouver
Alexandi (Ba)	LB8	Dillingham Line	Dec 5, Honolulu
Ohan Prosper (Li)	178	Mitsui-OS KLines	Dec 9, Yokohama
Phil. Pres. Osmena (Pi)	146	United Philippine	Dec 5, Kobe
Suan (Li)	210	Hugo Neu Corp	Dec 5, Genoa
Sylvina (Br)	LB4	Cuños SS Co	Dec 12, San Diego
Singapore Pride (Sg)	LB2S	"K" Line	Dec 5, San Ediae Guat
State Of West Bengal (In)	54	S.C.L. Line	Dec 7, San Fran
Sandar (No)	200H	Helder Virik d	Dec 5, Yokohama
Thul Yung (Cs)	LB24S	Orient Overseas Cont	Dec 5, Alameda
Thorlil (No)	154	Pacific IslandsTran	Dec 7, Papeete
Toreador (No)	228E	Barger Lines AS	Dec 5, La Guaira
Timaru Star (Br)	Anc	Scan-Star Line	Dec 7, Hueneme

Vessels Due Today

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Bandon (Ba)	Coos Bay	Sause Bros Tow	LB83
Copenenie (Du)	Puert Armuelles	United Fruit Co	147
Esso Newark (Tk)	Benicia	Humbo Oil Refin	LB3B
Esso Deutschland (Ge-Tk)	Ras Tanura	Humble Oil Refin	LB41B
Fernwind (No)	Antwerp	Shellwood Carriers	Anc
Golar Siri (Li-Tk)	Dumai	Texaco Overseas	LB8S
Icarus (Gr)	San Antonio	Canadian Trejs	Anc
Ocean Progress (Li)	Cristobal	Mitsui-OSK Lines	Anc
Regenstein (Ge)	Greenock	EURO-Pacific	Anc
Star Atlantic (No)	London	Johnson Line	149
Sealrain Maryland	San Fran	Hudson Waterways	LB13
Toyofa Maru No 11 (Ja)	Nagoya	"K" Line	Anc

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

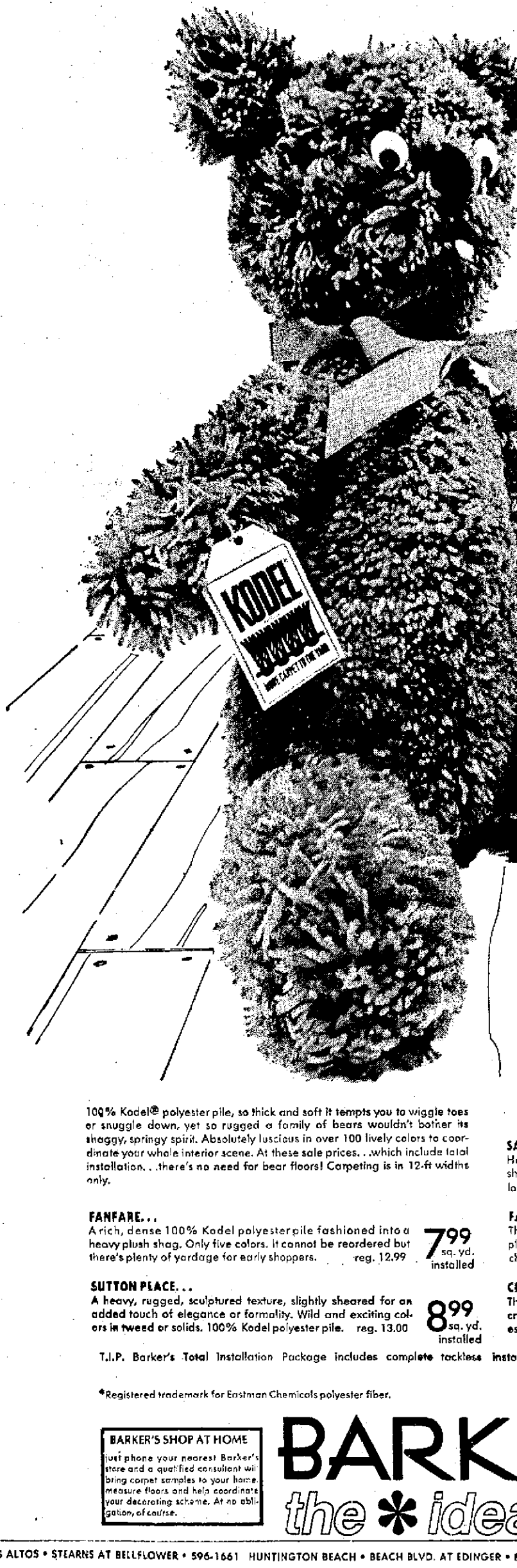
Antelope	Pier 6, NSY	Juneau	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Badger	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Kansas City	Arch. 34
Bainbridge	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Lang	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Berkeley	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Larson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Bradley	DD2, NSY	Lowry	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Brainstein	DD3, NSY	Mahan	DDI, NSY
Cacapon	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Meredee	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Camden	Pier 3, Berth 127	O'Brien	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Conquest	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Okinawa	Pier 3, NSY
Constant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Osbourn	Pier 1, NSY
T. E. Chandler	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Passumpsic	Bethlehem Steel
De Haven	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Peacock	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Downes	Pier 1, NSY	Piscebe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Edser	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Piedmont	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Embattle	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pledge	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Endurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pt. Defiance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Energy	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Ramsey	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Eversole	Pier 1, NSY	Ready	Pier 6, NSY
Excel	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Repose	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Firm	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Rentacador	Suh Pier, Nav. Sta.
Gallant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Schofield	Pier 2, NSY
Gridley	Pier 3, NSY	Shields	Pier 1, NSY
Hammond	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Somers	Pier 3, NSY
Harold E. Holt	DD-1, NSY	Sunister	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Heaburn	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Talbot	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Hollister	AFDL 38 NSY	Truxton	Pier E, Berth 125
Hoopar	Berth, Steel	Turner Joy	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Iwo Jima	Pier 1, NSY	Widgeon	Fellows & Stewart
John Paul Jones	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.		

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Heat set plied yarns, fashioned into a dense, well-constructed shag texture...tightly woven for that great stand-up shag look. A choice of 21 outstanding colors ..... reg. 13.00 — 9.99 sq. yd. installed

FANCIFUL...
This 100% Kodel polyester pile is super heavy weight, a plush shag so heavy it's difficult to find the backing! Your choice of 10 solid or 16 tweed colors ..... reg. 14.00 — 10.99 sq. yd. installed

FANFARE...
A rich, dense 100% Kodel polyester pile fashioned into a heavy plush shag. Only five colors. It cannot be reordered but there's plenty of yardage for early shoppers. reg. 12.99 — 7.99 sq. yd. installed

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A heavy, rugged, sculptured texture, slightly sheared for an added touch of elegance or formality. Wild and exciting colors in tweed or solids. 100% Kodel polyester pile. reg. 13.00 — 8.99 sq. yd. installed

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T.I.P. Barker's Total Installation Package includes complete tackless installation over white sponge rubber padding. Normal labor included. Reg. 15.00

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$3097

NEW '71 TOWNSMAN
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2-DOOR SEDAN
Equipped with 110 horsepower engine, 4-speed transmission, tinted glass, radio & heater, decor group, WSW tires, wheel trim rings. Stock 1183. Serial 141111U249497.
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$3799

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V-8, FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, disc brakes, console, tinted glass, deluxe belts, style trim group, deluxe radio & heater, full wheel covers, WSW tires, etc. Stock 1120. Serial 124871L514561.
$3599

NEW '71 VEGA
STATION WAGON
Fully equipped including 3-spd. transmission, tinted glass, radio & heater. Stock 2062. Serial 141151U370422.
$2297

NEW '71 MALIBU
SPORT COUPE
V-8, FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, tinted glass, clock, radio, all vinyl interior, etc. Stock 598. Serial 136371L146578.
$3475

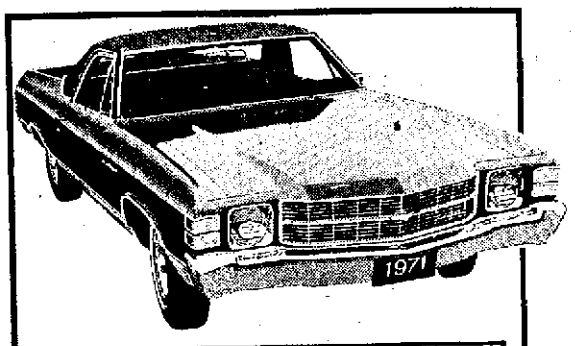
NEW '71 BROOKWOOD
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V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, power tailgate window, custom belts, tinted glass, radio, custom wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock 1705. Serial 154351C174327.
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BRAND NEW
'72 MONTE CARLO
$4174

FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe radio w/rear seat speaker, custom wheel covers, G78 belted WSW tires. Stock 392, Serial 1H57J2L521843.

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Fleetside Pickup. V-8, heavy duty rear springs, gauges, plus all the standard equipment. Stock 1622. Serial CE141Z655376.
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6-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater. White with saddle interior. Stock 558. Serial 133801L33937.
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NEW '71 EL CAMINO
Model 13380. Full factory equipped including 6-cylinder engine, radio & heater, etc. Stock 1284. Serial 133801L58449.
$2740

NEW '71 3/4-TON
Fleetside Pickup. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, t/glass, outside mirrors, HD rear springs, (5) 750x16 6-ply tires, camper wiring harness, gauges. Stock 1596. Serial CE241Z655703.
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2-Door, 6-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater, etc. Our Sunday special! Lic. XST854.
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4-Cyl., 4-Spd., radio & heater, baize in color. Real nice car for school or around town. Lic. SHF144.
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Monte Carlo. FACTORY AIR, V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power strg., power disc brks., R&H, v/top. 17,000 actual miles. Lic. 5308MN.
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Hardtop Coupe. FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering. White w/black vinyl roof. Tip Top condition! Lic. 466EJJ.
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Impala Custom Cpe, V-8, automatic, power strg., AM/FM radio, FACT. AIR, vinyl roof. Sold & serviced by us. Lic. 188AER.
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'71 FORD LTD
Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR. Top Of The Line. Spotless! Lic. 610CAF.
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'70 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille. Full power, FACT. AIR, leather int., AM/FM stereo radio, tilt wheel. Midnight blue w/white v/roof. NCW transfer avail. Lic. 725DAV.
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'69 CHEVROLET
Kingswood 10-Pass. Estate Wagon. FACT. AIR, V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H. New car warranty book avail. Lic. XHH352
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Impala Hdtp. Sedan. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power strg., elect. wind., v/roof, FACT. AIR. Nice! Lic. 360ADG.
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'70 RAMBLER
Ambassador 4-Door. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power strg., FACT. AIR. Ideal family car. Below wh/sale blue bk. Lic. 522KAZ.
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'70 MUSTANG
Hardtop Cpe. V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR. New car warranty book avail. Lic. 730ANP.
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Malibu SS Coupe. 396-V8, 4-spd., radio & heater, vinyl roof, tachometer. Lic. 169EJJ.
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'71 CHEV. 3/4 -Ton
FLEETSIDE
400 V-8, Turbo-Hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, power strg., power brakes, custom sport, truck, no slip diff., tilt strg. wheel, camper special equipped, custom cab, heavy duty oversize rubber, 2-tone paint, a beautiful truck rigged & ready for a b'g vacation camper. Low mileage. Lic. 32150H.
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Impala Hardtop Sdn. V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR. Extra sharp! Lic. 2SG363.
$2099

'69 CAMARO
V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, vinyl top, hounds tooth int., chrome mags, oversized tires. Warranty book. Lic. XXR551.
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Malibu Hardtop Cpe. V-8, automatic, power strg. & brakes, radio & heater. One owner w/new car warranty avail. Lic. 181BBN.
$2399

'70 DODGE
Coronet 500 Hdtp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, vinyl top. New car warranty book avail. Lic. 774AVB.
$2799



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Obituaries-Funerals 5 **Obituaries-Funerals 5**

Obituaries—Funerals

BARR, Reverend Rex Belmonte. Born 80 years ago in Nebraska. Survived by son, Rex B. Barr, Jr. of Long Beach; Daughter, Nedra Hinkel of Santa Rosa; Brother, Ernest of Bentura. Service Monday 2 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

BRUSHA, John W., Jr., 68, of 821 Obispo Avenue, passed away Wednesday. Survived by wife, Sadie; sister Mrs. Reba Reed; brothers, Ralph, Omer. Services Monday, 1 p.m., Chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

DUDLEY, Edward George age 61 of Lakewood. Survived by wife Ethel; daughter, Karen Schuler; also 2 sisters, Mary Deily and Mrs. J. H. Hale. Service Tuesday 1:30 p.m. from Bethany Lutheran Church, 6444 Clark Avenue, Long Beach under the direction of the White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

FINNEGAN, Patricia L. of Lakewood. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie J. Finnegan Sr.; 2 brothers, Charlie J., Jr. and James Michael Finnegan; Grandmother, Mrs. Mary Finnegan. Service Monday at 12:00 noon. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel.

GLEICHWEIT, Wendell. Service and interment in Honolulu, Hawaii. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

HENDRIX, James R. of Long Beach. Graveside Service Monday 10 a.m. Roosevelt Memorial Park. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary directing.

LARSEN, George. Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

LEWIS, Harry E.; Graveside service Monday 1:00 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Dilday Family Mortuary Directing, 1250 Pacific Ave.

McCONNELL, Amanda M. of 5119 Briercrest Avenue, Lakewood, age 92. Survived by sons Brooks E. McConnell; 1 grandson; 1 granddaughter and 2 great - grandchildren. Mrs. McConnell was Past Matron and Life member of Eastern Star. Service Monday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

McGUIRE, Lucy V. of Bellflower. Born 1887. Survived by daughter Veronica M. Clark; brother, Charles Navin; sister, Annie Smith. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. from White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. Mass at St. Bernard's Bellflower, 9 a.m. Tuesday.

PANAGOS, Emily. Dilday Family Mortuary. 436-9024.

PETRY, Jacob F. of Lakewood. Survived by daughter, Lula Robertson: 3 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; 2 great - great - grandchildren. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel.

PIROLLI, William N. Beloved husband of Willie Pirolli of Long Beach, loving brother of Mary Hecker of Santa Monica. Prayer service Tuesday 11 a.m. in the Chapel of Moeller, Murphy & Moeller of Santa Monica directing.

RAMOS, Rudolph Nunez, age 39. Passed away Friday. Survived by sister, Esmeraldo Torres; 8 brothers, Marcelino Jr., John, Frank, Gilbert, Angel, Ernest, Richard and Raul Ramos; father, Marcelino Ramos Sr., Rosary Sunday 7 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. Holy Innocents Church.

RUSSELL, Joseph William. Service Monday 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

RUSSELL, Joseph William. Born in Texas. Survived by sisters, Mrs. Pearl M. Browne & Mrs. Hortensen Nixon both of Long Beach; Niece, Betty St. Pierre of Long Beach; grand nephews, Roger and Frank Shanahan. Was a member of Arthur L. Peterson No. 27, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars World War I. Service Monday 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

SCHNEIDER, Robert. Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365

SCHULER, Harry A. Age 73. Passed away Friday. Was a life member of Telluride, Colorado Lodge No. 692 B.P.O.E. Survived by son Joseph C. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Sheelar / Stricklin Chapel.

TRIPP, Oliver M. Dilday Family Mortuary. 436-9024.

WILKERSON, Levi W. Service Monday 1:30 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

Funeral Directors 10

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 35

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LOST: Sat. afternoon vic. El Dorado Pk, dog, male, ½ Daschund, ½ Terrier, blk&tan. (Schultz) 429-2314

LOST white female German Shepherd 6 mos. vic Flower & Clark 867-0526, reward.

FOUND: 4 mo old male mixed collie, vic Studebaker & Artesia, 431-6769.

LOST male white German Shepherd chain collar, 3 mos. vic Woolfruff & Del Amo. 925-0695

LOST—Sm. tan Shepherd, male, L.B. Blvd. & Del Amo. 423-1198.

LOST Pomeranian pup, male Vic. Harding & Orange, GA 7-2859

LOST, cat, Black & white altered male, red collar, "Bandit". 425-9581

LOST, Reward $10 for black & white Cocker Poodle. 432-1097

FOUND fem. cat, long hair, on frwy So. of South St. (Lkwd), 429-9529

LOST: Male Beagle, Paramount area, Sat. Reward. 634-0897.

LOST, Great Dane, male, fawn col. or, "Eric". REWARD. 435-9649.

FOUND, small black poodle, female, Lkwd area, 429-0354.

FOUND, male, Bulldog, hurt. Vic Santa Fe & Alameda. 834-0353

FOUND baby Germ. Shepherd, Valk and Wardlow, L.B. 429-8141

LOST: Coin purse, w/ss in change, on Appleton St., 429-6373.

LOST MALE Samoyed, white, chock chain, 1 yr. 868-3431

FOUND, fem, 4 mo., mixed airedale, Clark & Spring. 429-6363 eve.

FOUND again Springer Spaniel "Shane", 421-7972 Lakewood area.

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LOST Blk Great Dane, 7 mos, white chest, choker collar, GA 6-0655.

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4014 Long Beach Blvd 424-0721

CLERK, locker desk, retired Military preferred. Sat. & Sun. 4 p.m. to mid-night. Armed Services YMCA 436-9604, Mr. Irvine.

CLERK neat appearing, ambitious individual to work in adult book store. Start $1.85 hourly. 432-5456, ask for John for appt.

COACH, Shop Instructor for Youth agency; 30 hrs/wk; semi-retired OK; send resume to IPT Box B-1467 604 Pine Ave L.B.

COLLECTOR
International corporation needs full & part time employees. Rapid advancement, salary commensurate with ability. Mr. Davis. 3 p.m. 531-1034.

CONTROL CLERK
LONG BEACH AREA
1 year experience balancing computer reports. Must know 10 key by touch. Must have clerical abilities, ambition and be detail conscious.
For further information
Please call Sophie Sarais
(213) 775-1637 OR
436-9841 EXT. 399

UNIONAMERICA COMPUTER CORP.
An equal opportunity employer

COOK/CHEF $650 + ↑
A E A AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

COOK—FRY $20 TO $25
"Job Headquarters Since 1945"
No deposit required—Low Fees
Choice of local or desert jobs
GWINN'S Employment Agency
316 Elm, Long Beach 437-2385
OPPOSITE 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.
Temp hours due to illness

COOK TRAINEE
Line Supervisor. Experience not necessary. Will train. Good starting salary. Other employee benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
Forum Cafeteria
5252 FACULTY
LAKEWOOD CENTER

CO-ORDINATOR $550
production / inventory control
Service personnel Agency
2360 Pacific Ave. L.B. 426-7181

CREDIT & Collection. Draft exempt career minded individual. Major Co. benefits. Must be neat & well groomed. Westinghouse Credit Corp. 428-1151, Mr. Frazer.
Equal opportunity employer

DELIVERY man for pizza home del. adv $3 hr. must have own car apply 2901 E. 7th St. 8:30-5 P.M.

DIE MAKER-EXTRUSION
Contact Don Patterson, 634-0552
PARAMOUNT EXTRUSION
6837 E. Rosecrans, Paramount

DIE MAKER
(CLASS A)
Job shop experience. Progressive compound forming dies. Permanent employment. Top pay, overtime, paid holidays, vacation and health insurance.
321-8753

DISHWASHER references to $504
A E A AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

DRIVERS
DIAMOND AND YELLOW CAB COMPANIES NEED DRIVERS
Apply in person 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
1444 San Francisco, L.B.

DRIVER, local $2.25 hr.
Assist Personnel Agency
17057 Bellflower Blvd. #103, Bellf. 3970 Atlantic Ave. =209, Long Bch
CALL 925-5674 OR 426-3933

DRIVERS: $70 wk. guide, over 20 MISS SHARONS ICE CREAM.
1601 W. 15th St. HE 7-3220

DRIVER Class 1 line Qualified Agency 6466 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437

We'll Help You Write Ads for Quick Results
HE 2-5959

Help Wanted 140 (MEN)

ELECTRICIAN
Fully qualified maintenance electrician with 3 or more years experience in industrial plant. Some electronic experience required. Must be able to work any shift. High production, non-defense work.
APPLY
Monday thru Friday
8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
REYNOLDS ALUMINUM
500 Crenshaw Blvd.
Torrance
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICIAN
TEMPORARY
$464 HOUR.
4 years Journeyman experience
LONG BEACH SCHOOLS
701 Locust Ave. LB

Electrician—Maintenance
Large firm has immediate opening for a sharp man with good previous exp. as a maintenance electrician. $5 Hr. Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwalk 868-6701; 923-0383.

Elevator Mechanic
CITY OF LONG BEACH
1 yr. journeyman exp.
Mr. Adams 432-8304

ENGINE LATH OPERATOR
EXPER. MUST HAVE TOOLS
THOMAS MACHINE CO.
10324 Dolores Ave., Southgate

Engineer-Design. to $10,000
Employee Pays Fee
excel. oppor. for recent Grad. BSME, none to some design exper.
ANAHEIM
SECURITY PERSONNEL AGENCY
2924 W. Lincoln Ave. (714) 635-2200

ENGINEERS-work in your home. Part or full time. Write 12640 Lucas St., Cerritos 90701.

Farm Equip Sales $700+
Service Personnel Agency
2360 Pacific Ave. L.B. 426-7081

FINANCIAL PLANNING
WE ARE LOOKING FOR MEN
With good business backgrounds or college degrees, to train for a career in the very rewarding field of financial planning.
Men who would like to work with the business & professional men of the community.
CALL 426-7568
FOR AN INTERVIEW

FINANCIAL Counseling - Curious? Would you like a career? 864-2745.

Forklift & Maint Mech.
Pacific Personnel 303 Atlantic

Furniture
UPHOLSTERERS
Furniture manufacturer has 2 openings for men that have previous exp. as upholsterers. Immediate openings $3.98 Hr.+Incentive. Alvin R. Silver & Assoc. Agency, 923-0383
12623 Pioneer, Norwalk 868-6701

GENERAL Shop helper & local pick up & delivery. $2.81 hr. to start. Apply in person. Mon. 12/6/71, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. only. Certified Mfg. Inc, 11212 Wright Rd., Lynwood.

GUARDS-SECURITY
full time, permanent Carson-Dominguez location. Good wages & benefits.
Call 835-6456
For interview

Guards
☆ US Guard Company
1 of the largest Security Guard firms in Calif. is now hiring in the South Bay area. Full or part time. Life insurance, vacation & pension. Apply:
701 S. Atlantic, Monterey Pk.
Call (213) 283-6633 9-5 p.m.

☆ GUARDS ☆
Need 25 men. Start $2 per hr. Advance to patrolman, $3 per hr.
INT'L CITY SECURITY
For personal interview:
6265 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
(Behind Golden Sails Inn)

☆ GUARDS ☆
35 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Ages 25 to 65, work in harbor area. Top pay plus overtime. 10 Holidays. All fringe benefits. Steady work.
Car & home phone necessary. No drinkers. No police record.
APPLY IN PERSON:
NEWTON SECURITY PATROL, INC.
Security Bank Bldg.
110 N. Pine, L.B. Rm 1204

GUARDS
Full or parttime. Local area. Call 381-4407

GUARDS
American Plant Protection
2385 LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH GA 7-6921

GUARDS, 4, locati 40 hr/wk, transp, ph, clean record, call for appt. HE 2-6622

HAIRDRESSER
Long-haired, no following nec. 4711 E. 2nd St. 439-2458.

HAIRSTYLISTS—Want 3 of the best to take over 3 chair barbershop. New Cerritos area. 434-1615

HELICOPTER MECHANICS
Experienced aircraft mechanics for 1 year assignment in Vietnam with December departure.
ROTOR WING GENERAL AIRCRAFT SHEET METAL
U.S. citizenship required. Send detailed resume with copy of DD214 to NHA, Inc. 2516 Jacksboro Hwy., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76114. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELPERS
Warehouse $2.50
Machine Shop $2.50
Maint. Electrician or mech. $3.85
Service Personnel Agency
2360 Pacific Ave. L.B. 426-7181

CANCELLATION DEADLINES
Sunday . . . 4 p.m. Friday
All other days . . . on ads less than 140 lines 3 p.m. day before publication.

Help Wanted 140 (MEN)

OSPITAL
Emergency Room Technician
(Evening shift)
CONTACT LEE KIBBEY
Compton P & S Hospital
4200 E. Compton Blvd.
Compton 639-2111

HOTEL clerk over 30. Appl betw. 10-2, 4 shifts for free rm. + sm. salary. 210 E. 3rd, L.B.

hotel night auditor
EXPERIENCED PREF.
HOLIDAY INN
7109 TELEGRAPH ROAD
MONTEBELLO

Hotel Desk Clerk
2 to 5 shifts. Experience not nec. references. Send reply to Box M-6667, I-

Help Wanted (MEN) 140

MEN

STOP! READ THIS!

IF YOU REALLY WANT TO GO TO WORK IMMEDIATELY

We are opening 8 new locations in Southern Los Angeles County and must hire and put into training 150 to 200 men at once.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

COMPANY PAID TRAINING AND STABLE AMBITIOUS MEN CAN ADVANCE RAPIDLY INTO MANAGEMENT POSITIONS WITH ADVANCE TRAINING IN SERVICE, CREDIT, MERCHANDISING AND PERSONNEL QUALIFYING YOU FOR EARNINGS OF $960 PER MONTH AND BETTER.

MINIMUM STARTING PAY

$150-$200 PER WEEK

As per written agreement
CALL MONDAY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

DOWNEY-BELLFLOWER AREA 925-5531
LONG BEACH AREA 433-8129
WHITTIER-LA MIRADA AREA 925-2516
SOUTH BAY AREA 434-0011

Help Wanted (MEN) 140

MANAGER TRAINEES

Consumer Loan

Aetna Finance, a subsidiary of ITT, and one of America's most progressive Finance Co's. has immediate openings for CAREER positions in the field of Consumer Finance.

We offer an excellent starting salary allowing you to EARN while you LEARN and a superior fringe benefit program. We promote into management from within, and our training program is designed to allow you to advance as rapidly as possible.

Apply
540 Long Beach Blvd, Long Beach
AETNA FINANCE CO.
Equal opportunity employer

MANAGER TRAINEE

Ambitious energetic young man seeking career in franchised Food Service industry. Excellent fringe benefits and retirement plan. Contact Keith or Ray afternoons.
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
11547 E. Carson (1 block west of 605 Freeway)

MECHANIC-Auto. 1st class, own tools, good spot. 424-4012, 427-8575.

MECHANIC—exper. all around rental yard equipment. Weld, have own tools. Permanent position for good man. 2020 W. Pac. Coast Hiway, L.B., 432-2956.

MECHANIC

First class all-round mechanic diesel & gasoline engines, welding. A lack of all trades, union wages.
CROSBY & OVERTON
Apply in Person Mon.-Sat.
1620 W. 16th St., L.B.

MECHANICS-AUTO
Good work cond. Xlnt pay
G & S Auto Repair
5966 Atlantic Ave., Long Bch

MEN

FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT

High Pay—Bonuses—Per Diem
PAID VACATION—TRAVEL
NO TAXES AFTER 510 DAYS
Urgently needed U.S. citizens with 3 years experience in all skills & professions.
NOW INTERVIEWING
overseas Services
11321 Long Beach Blvd.
LYNWOOD, 537-1821
LOS ANGELES area, 387-3296
LAWNDALE, 679-0334
SANTA MONICA 451-9757

MEN
10 GOOD MEN NEEDED
No experience necessary. Earn while you learn. $150 to $235 per week. 537-7492.

MEN WANTED
NO SELLING
But must be neat & able to meet the public. Hourly wage with incentive plan. Apply 529 Pine Ave., L.B. 1-4 PM. Mr. Spaulding.

MOBILE home builders exp only Local nav co. now hiring. Plumbers, assemblers, cabinet makers & setters, mill, insulation, sheet metal & mold & trim. Electricians. Many needed. All trades. Qualified Agency. 9465 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0439

NAILING MACHINE OPERATORS for 2nd shift. Must be experienced.
HUNTER WOODWORKS
1235 E. 223rd St., Carson

OILFIELD HELP

We have immediate openings for experienced

DRILLER & OPERATOR HELPERS

Excellent starting salary and company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
POWERINE OIL COMPANY
13354 Lakeland Rd.
Santa Fe Springs, Calif.
An equal opportunity employer.

ORDER desk and light delivery, great opportunity. Call 423-7972.

PACKER—EXPERIENCED
Long established art & craft distributor has opening for experienced packer! Local references req.
CALL MR. BLY 537-5150

PART TIME MAN
No exper nec. Apply aft. 2 PM
MEN ED'S PIZZA PARLOR
4115 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood

PART time—Xmas help, over 18—need car. 429-6542.

Personnel Counselor Trainee
Needed immediately for our rapidly expanding organization. Challenging & lucrative. Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12603 Pioneer, Norwalk, 868-6701; 923-0383.

PIANO player wanted, Fri. & Sat. nights, Pizza Parlor Jazz, 1901 E. Pac Cst Hwy.

PICTURE FRAME FITTERS. Exper. Good salary. Los Angeles Firm. (213) 655-8377.

PLANNER
Submit resume to City of Artesia, 11729 E. 183rd St., Artesia 90701.

LITTLE CLASSIFIED ADS DO BIG JOBS Call HE 2-5959

Help Wanted (MEN) 140

PLASTICS

We have immediate requirements on several programs for experienced plastics personnel. The following positions are now open and interviews will begin on December 6th.

SPECIALISTS

Requires experience assembling, fabricating, trimming and finishing of fiberglass and honeycomb structure for aircraft galleys.

ASSEMBLERS

Must have experience in drilling, riveting and assembly of fiberglas parts.

LAMINATORS

Must be familiar with wet lay up, lay up of pre-preg-nated materials, vacuum bagging and assembly.

Openings in Long Beach and Gardena

If you meet any of the above requirements please apply to

HITCO

1600 W. 135th St. Gardena
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLATER
EXPERIENCED MIL-SPECS.
SWING SHIFT. (213) 773-4050.

PORTERS

Openings available for mature men with porter experience or equivalent.

Stable organization no layoffs.

Must have steady work record & be able to pass physical exam.

Will start as relief worker, with rapid advancement to permanent status.

Starting rate $2.87 per hr. plus shift differential where applicable. Excellent benefits

Send letter listing work history, Box A-7715 Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

PRESSERS—Cleaner or spotter. Cleaners Assoc. (45 employers) 2292 Long Beach Blvd. Ofc. Upstairs. Daily a.m. only. No fees.

PRINTER
ITEK, A.B. Dick & Chief. Experience required. Mr. Gould 437-2871

PRINTING PRESS FEEDER
2 color Harris; must have exp. in carton work. Top wages & benefits. 2001 The Packaging People, Southgate, Cal. 531-1073

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Expediters

Requires 1 to 2 years of manufacturing job shop expediting experience. Excellent opportunity for future growth in production control for the right person.

HITCO

1600 W. 135th St. Gardena
Equal Opportunity employer M/F

PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN
We have been selling quality for over 55 years—quality service, quality BUICK and OPEL automobiles and GMC trucks. We have an opening for a professional salesman, who is interested in building a clientele based on being of service to our customers. We will provide this man with strong backing to aid him in his effectiveness and a generous comm. plan with many fringe benefits. If you have a successful sales record and would like to join our professionals. Mail resume to
AVALON MOTORS CO.
900 W. Anaheim St., Wilm. 90744
or Call DON IVERSON at 549-1392

REAL ESTATE SALES
Licensed $700 draw per mo., even while training if qualified. Residential sales. Call Art Guthman, Bruce Muthearn Realtors 925-5545

Help Wanted (MEN) 140

R.E. Loan Man. Need R.E. license. Mortage City. 431-1391

R.E. REALLY PAYS OFF-FREE SCHOOL — MR. SHORT 655-7500

R.E. SALESMEN TRAINEES
STAND OUT IN A CROWD
With Red Blazers — 110 offices — liberal commissions + bonuses. Draws available. We pay for R.E. school tuition. We train formally and informally. Contests — win trips, trophies & prizes. Fresh & now in this area NOW.
RED CARPET Realtors TO 6-9761

REAL ESTATE SALES
TARBELL
"NETWORK of 40 OFFICES"
Rossmoor - Los Alamitos - and thruout Orange county. Licensed or unlicensed can apply. Full training program. We welcome Vietnam Vets and any others who desire to make a minimum of $1000 a month. Work and earn while you learn.
Mrs. Jones, (714) 842-5581

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
High commision sales producing program. We furnish leads. Expanding Co. Must be aggressive. Weekly draw. Contact Mr. Tiffany for interview at 860-2443. Cerritos
TIFFANY Realty Co., Inc.

SALES
MEN'S CLOTHING
Salesman experience preferred
GOOD SALARY
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON
J. C. PENNEY CO.
Lakewood Shopping Ctr.
Lakewood, Calif.
An equal opportunity employer

☆SALES CAREER☆
Public Company Expanding
5 Top Salesmen Needed. Background in advertising, insurance or real estate helpful. Training program, high income potential. For interview call collect—Mr. Nattrass (714) 639-3101

SALES & Service, part time, 6 p.m.-10 p.m., married only, $84 wk. Call 631-1641.

SALES
AUTOMOTIVE SELLING SPECIALIST
Experience preferred
Permanent
Full-time
Excellent employee benefits
APPLY IN PERSON
OR CALL
869-4541
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY
STONEWOOD CENTER
9033 STONEWOOD
DOWNEY
An equal opportunity employer

SALES SUPERVISOR
Boy Crew Supervisors
WORK 25 HOURS A WEEK EARN UP TO $125.00 A WEEK. MUST BE 21 OR OVER AND HAVE STATION WAGON OR VAN WITH INSURANCE. CONTACT MR. WALL BETWEEN 1 & 3 P.M. 860-5782.

SALES
Electrolux now hiring for sales and service.
apply
2189 Pacific Ave. LB

SALES Representatives — for the Long Beach area. $825 guaranteed to start. $15,000 expected 1st year earnings. Call Neil Shaw 638-0383.

SALESMAN WANTED
EX-VAC-SALES
EX-WATER SOFTENERS
EX-BOOK-SALES
EX-SIDING-SALES
& ALL OTHER PROS
MAKE A KILLING NOW.
LEADS, LEADS, LEADS, LEADS
HIGHEST COMMISSION IN TOWN
LA area Mon 11 a.m. sharp
200 W. Florence, Inglewood
Long Beach, San Gabriel area
Tues. 11 a.m. Sharp
2610 Atlantic Ave., L.B.
Orange County Area
Wed. 11 a.m. Sharp
9556 Garden Grove Blvd., G.G.

SALES
We offer an ambitious man over 21, of good physique & appearance w/at least a high school education, a rewarding career in our organization, as instructor, asst mgr, or mgr. $100 per day potential. Salary + comm to start. Your financial future limited only by your ability. Trained openings in South Bay, Orange County, Valley & LA areas. For interview only apply in person at Main Office Tues. & Thursdays between 1 & 5.
Jack LaLanne's European Health Spas, 5361 Wilshire Blvd., L.A.

SALES Petty Officers/NCO's could use an extra $50 to $75 per week? with an opportunity to use your leadership abilities in management. Car necessary. Call 591-6577.

Help Wanted (MEN) 140

SALES
$200-300 WEEKLY
VERIFIED LEADS & FINANCE
Call on verified appts only. People know what you are presenting. No gimmicks or subterfuge.
Call Mr. Walter 641-5236

SALES
Unusual Opportunity
Opening new office. We are looking for intelligent men. College not necessary. Should have experience meeting the public. Dignified life-time positions. Many fringe benefits. Earnings commence immediately. Should be in excess of $250 weekly.
Ph. 436-1261; 435-9209
Between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
for appointment

SALES
NEED EXTRA $$$?
Best Part Time Job In So. Calif.
TIME/LIFE will hire enthusiastic adults for dignified inside sales work. 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. & Sat. A.M. Average earnings $3-$5 per hr. $2 guaranteed. Full time also available. Call after 1 p.m. 426-1421.

SALESMEN
(2)
Are You Interested IN EARNING
$800 to $1600 EACH & EVERY MONTH
with an INCREASE in earnings
EACH & EVERY MONTH?
ARE you at BASE talking with people?
ARE you INTERESTED in building a LIFETIME SECURITY for yourself and family?
ARE you interested in a position with a PERMANENT FULL TIME Nationally Known Co.
WHITE CROSS PLAN
Complete training if you are chosen
WE'LL FURNISH BONA FIDE LEADS
Call W. H. MYERS 436-0327
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SALESMAN—Career with Many. Salary to $750 per mo. (3 yrs. training program. 597-1319

Sales Management Trainee
No exper. necessary. Continuous growth has created opening for a sales oriented, motivated indiv in our personnel agency. Your daily activities will include Co. contract interviewing & referring appli. cants, extensive contacts, know how, high ethical standards, formal training & professional approach provide an Xlnt climate for success. Call Murgle Stemp 432-9405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl. Suite 1114 LB

SALES
MONEY TALKS!
ARE YOU LISTENING?
Our prospects are shouting for products. A short 20 min. presentation commission can make you
UP TO $119 PER SALES
If you want to know the story we will furnish you with everything including plenty of buyers.
1 SALE A DAY
No problem for a real honest to goodness salesman who is eager and aggressive.
Call Us
for a quick, courteous interview
We won't waste your time.
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA
634-3814
SALES FACTORY DIST.
Exciting oppor. for personable aggressive individual. Earnings could easily exceed $18,000 1st year. Call between 10-12 & 3-6 (714) 637-8695.

SALESMAN
Automotive Service Center
Applications accepted from persons with strong background in retail Tires, Battery & Accessory Sales. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS & BENEFITS.
Apply in person at the Employment office
6141 Orangethorpe Ave.
(at Valley View)
Buena Park (714) 523-6461

J.C. Penney Inc.
An equal Opportunity Employer
Sales, Medical Instruments
to $13,000
Employer pays fee
Background in sales of medical equip. some exper. in blood tech.
ANAHEIM
SECURITY PERSONNEL AGENCY
2024 W. Lincoln-Ana. (714) 635-2000

Help Wanted (MEN) 140

SALESMAN

WE WILL TRAIN YOU TO EARN OVER $15,000

SELLING 1 OF AMERICA'S FINEST CARS FOR THE #1 DEALERSHIP IN DOWNEY

If you have sold cars before do not answer this ad! But if you have been successful in other kinds of selling we will train you and prove that you can make over $15,000 a year selling at Nowling Oldsmobile. And if you have not sold before — but feel you have sales potential — we will train you to make over $10,000 your first year.

YOU MUST
- Be Neat
- Be Aggressive
- Be Honest
- Be of Sincere Character
- Have Good Personal Habits
- Be Stable
- Clean Driving Record

WE OFFER:
- Health Insurance
- Complete Intelligent Training
- Proper Supervision
- Job Security
- Financial Stability
- Top Income

Due to promotions to management, we have opportunities available now. If you are the type of person who enjoys meeting the public, regardless of your present job, we will increase your earning capacity and develop your ability. If you're selling insurance, appliances, real estate, route sales, etc., we want to talk to you and will show you how we can greatly improve your annual income. We prefer to talk with young married men, with families, whose wives do not work.

SALES ABILITY HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY
Call Between 1 & 5 p.m. Sun.-Mon.-Tue.
-Dec. 5th-6th-7th
Phone TO 2-1181 or SP 3-2266
Ask for Brian Klotz
For appointment and personal interview
NOWLING OLDSMOBILE
7440 Firestone Blvd., Downey

Help Wanted (MEN) 140

SALESMAN, over + comm., eves 5:30-8:30. Appts supplied, car & sales exp. nec. 429-3115

SALESMAN, CLOTHING, exp only To work at Krazy Ted's In/Anaheim, opportunity knocks, Call Gary today, 714-530-8822

SALESMAN, this ige mfg and distributor of nursery products is looking for an exper salesman. write in 3606 LB Blvd suite 312.
1. Number of yrs of exper
2. What Products?
3. Expected Salary.
4. Married or single
5. Number of Children.
6. Your Age
7. Additional information.

SALESMAN, Unlimited opportunity with booming carpet & drapery dealer. Call on contractors. Straight comm. only. Must have car. This is a $20,000 per annum opportunity. Call Bob 860-7777.

SALESMAN-INDUSTRIAL
WILMINGTON, SOUTH BAY AREA
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Are you a young College man 25 to 30, ambitious to learn, selling? If so here's an opportunity to start high on the sales ladder, in industrial sales. No sales experience required. We will train. You will be calling on industrial & research accounts. Exclusive territory, highest quality products, repeat sales, minimum earnings $9000 first year. You must be an aggressive self-starter & have a desire to make better than average income. Ph. 595-3816 after 5 PM for additional info.

SALESMAN. Perm, full time. Top salary. Hrs 'till 5:30. No nights. Some clothing exper. Apply L.B. Uniform Co. 230 L.B. Blvd.

SALESMAN
Printing experience, apply 4 to 5 p.m. 2789 Long Beach Blvd.

SALESMEN
Sales & Marketing Co. accepting applications for 18 Direct comm. Salesmen. Earn $4 hr w/70% repeat orders (213) 678-9221 Bob Allegra

SAW GRINDER exper. to $4
Service Personnel Agency
2360 Pacific Ave., L.B. 426-7181

SECURITY guard. Apply 8-5 Mon. thru Fri. K-Mart 5450 Cherry Ave.

SELL—Hosp & medical ins. Top deal. Leads. Mr. Wright, 433-6721

SERV Sta attend part time. Military ok. OK. 426-6941 URS Co 525 fee.

SERVICE STATION man exper. Apply Standard, 12541 Seal Beach Blvd., at St. Cloud.

SERVICE Station Attendant, full & part time. 3402 Atlantic, L.B.

SERVICE STATION HELP
Experienced—P.M. shift
Union Oil Service Station
931 Pacific Cst. Hwy. - Seal Beach

SPRAY PAINTER—5 yr. job shop exp. $3. Abeca Assy 634-3854.

STATIONERY
Jobs open for people with Stationery experience. Call
MR. GOULD — 437-7871

STEAMRACK FOREMAN
Benefits, hospitalization
CALL MONDAY 852-2533

STOCK man, elderly or semi-retired, good benefits, eve, full time. 2020 E. Del Amo.

TELEPHONE SALES
EARN EXTRA MONEY IN THE EVENING HOURS 5:30 to 8:30 P.M. Except Sat. Come to: 302 E. Anaheim — Room 203 Between 9:00 A.M. and 9:00 P.M. Daily.

TOOLING
Exper fiberglass tooling man for mock up work. APPLY:
B & B PRODUCTS
532 "C" Old Dock St
Terminal Island 832-8140

Trainee
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
We pay $125 per 54 hour week while you learn the tropical fish business. Training period (90 day minimum) consists of actual work caring for and shipping tropical fish. After completion of training you will advance to a desk job selling retail stores thruout the USA. Salary can advance to $190 per week plus commission. You must be married and conservative of appearance to qualify for position.
CONTACT AIR. POWELL
591-0313
6 day Mon. thru Sat. 8 am to 6 pm

TRAINEE
to assist manager in appliance store. Opportunity to earn $7,041 to $10,000 1st year +. Must be aggressive and neat.
634-1639
Call between 1 p.m. & 3 p.m.

TRAINEE
The nations largest wholesaler of live Tropical Fish has openings in 4 departments for wanting to break into this exciting and rapidly growing industry. No experience is necessary as we have our own training program. Openings are for night shift only. Training will be on day shift.
APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 4 & 6 PM.
1402 CHERRY AVE. LB
ASK FOR LARRY

TRUCK body builders, must weld. Apply: Commercial Truck Bodies, 1488 W. 14th St., Long Beach.

TV Technician. Take over shop. Must have car & tools. Good opportunity. Chick's TV, 435 Long Beach Blvd.

TV TECHNICIAN
Outside man, must be reliable, Sun TV, Ph 531-8239.

TV Service man, bench work & outside, must have color TV & transistor exp. steady work for reliable man. 333-3633.

UNDERWRITER trne $560+ comm. AEA AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd 424-0721

WAREHOUSEMAN
Hrs. 8pm-12am, also avail 8 am-4:30pm. Starting pay: Days, $2.50 hr; Eves, $2.40 hr. Hiring on Dec. 15. Applications now being taken. Apply at 5340 Harbor Blvd, City of Commerce

WAREHOUSEMAN
Shipping, receiving, driving. No experience necessary. $600 per month to start. Write qualifications, weight & height to PO Box 1250, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

WELDER, $4
exper on port rig
ASSIST PERSONNEL AGENCY
17057 Bellflower Blvd. #103, Bellf.
3970 Atlantic Ave. # 209, Lg Bch
Call 426-3933 or 925-6674

WELDER
Ark. LA structural or ASME certified. L.B. Foster. 2424 E. 223rd, L.B. (John's Mansville Priv. Rd.)

WELDERS—LEAD MAN
MACHINISTS
FOR JOB SHOP
HOWARD TURNER MFG. CO.
2545 Palm Dr., Signal Hill

WIRE harness Fabricator to $2.85
Service Personnel Agency
2360 Pacific Ave., L.B. 426-7181

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
REGISTERED
Experience in diagnostic and special procedure studies.
Call Personnel
SOUTHEAST DOCTORS HOSPITAL
Maywood
562-6131

YOU CAN HAVE MONEY RESPECT AND DIGNITY

Are you a mature man or woman who wishes to earn upward of $12,000 annually while performing a needed and appreciated counseling service?

Would you like to join a firm where you are appreciated, respected and rewarded for your accomplishments?

This can be the opportunity that you desire. A dignified business with exciting incentives, hospitalization and company financed pension plan.

No investment, no travelling and we will train you to succeed.

To learn more about us, on Monday between 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. or 6 p.m. & 9 p.m., visit—

Mr. Kinnard at the Jubilee Motor Inn, 10831 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood.

Mr. Davidson at the Roadway Inn (formerly Ramada Inn) 6540 S. Rosemead Blvd., Pico Rivera.

We'll Help You Write Ads for Quick Results
HE 2-5959

Employment Agencies (MEN) 145

CREDIT MANAGER ..... $1,090+
Major Corp seeking exp & management Ability. Some college preferred.

REINFORCING BAR DETAILER to $900
Drafting background, life exp., Co. will train

ASST CASHIER to $750
Experienced in handling cash. Must be bondable.

INSIDE SALES $725
1 Yr exp sales order desk 2 yrs college, degree pref.

ADDRESSOGRAPH $715
2-5 years experience
Also operate graph-o-type

SALESMAN $475+
Bonus + comm., training Program & estab clientele

PLEASE RESPOND MON. 12-6
869-4455
PERSONNEL RESOURCES AGCY.
8300 E. Florence, Downey

COURTESY
PERSONNEL AGENCY
Credit/Persnl Mgr $1,000
Gen'l Accountant to $950
Jr. Accountant $800
Sales Rep. ..... to $900
+ car & expenses. Train for territory mgr. Lge corp.
Prod. Scheduler $700
Fitter Welder $4.75 Hr.+
Driver Class 1 ..$3.50 Hr.
Punch Press Op. $2.75 hr.
Trainees ..$2.00 Hr..up.
Many more listings available
7340 E. Florence, Downey
927,4413

Golden West AGENCY
19 PINE AVE. ROOM 314 HE7-0501

Prod. Foreman $750
Q-21 alert, career minded, marr'd Semo call'g crefd, supervy exp.
Hosp. Administrator
..... to $900
Any hosp admin exp. local.
Qual. Control $750
Run tests, write reports, rites.
Assi. Scheduler ..$5/600
Q-21, some coll'g, clerical job.
PAUL'S PERSONNEL AGENCIES SEE OUR AD UNDER CLASS. 152

Help Wanted (MEN & WOMEN) 150

NOTICE
JOB APPLICANTS
THE LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage-Hour Law, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. If you are offered less by covered firms, or if you have questions concerning this law or other wage-hour activities of the U.S. Department of Labor call or write the department's local office at 4124 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach. Telephone GArfield 6-3381

ACTORS
CASTING NOW
Men, women & children for extras & bit parts in 3 motion pictures to be made locally; also need beauty contest girls; for interview call (213) 484-3121.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, send addressed stamped envelope S. F. Stanford P.O. Box A1, Lomita 90717

AIRCRAFT
★ ★ ★ ★
METAL BONDERS
Working from blueprints outlines, etc. must be able to perform necessary layout in order to pre-fit complex contoured metal bond assemblies. Will do trimming, aligning, hand fitting, forming, fastening and assembly to template or bonding jig contours. Materials will include ferrous and none-ferrous metals, honeycomb, fiberglass.
★ ★ ★ ★
AIRCRAFT INTERIOR WOOD FABRICATORS
Must be able to fabricate and assemble from blueprints and assembly outlines, such items as side panels, ceiling panels, baggage racks etc. in commercial passenger aircraft. Experienced boat builders, finished carpenters and trailer interior installers may qualify. Apply to
Employment Office
3855 Lakewood Blvd.
(Just South of Carson)
Long Beach, California
Please bring your Social Security card. Military separation papers are required for veterans.

DOUGLAS
AIRCRAFT COMPANY
McDonnell Douglas Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLY, shipping & rec. 426-6943 URS Co. 525 fee.

BAKER, Winchell's Donuts, exp. only, $2.25 hr. 8110 E. Wardlow Road, L.B. 596-5050.

BARBER, Master, Douglas area. 425-9003 or 634-8596

BARTENDER, exp. No phone calls. The Reno Room, 3400 E. Broadway

CLERK, inbound or outbound for steam ship company, 435-0842, ask for Gabriel Garner.

CLERK over 21 reliable. 426-6943 URS Co. 525. fee.

COLLEGE students to train in sales & supervision for winter work. For information, call 432-6901.

COUPLE 45-55 live in care of house & 4 children. Must have refs. $150 mo. (714) 894-2514

DRIVERS over 21 reliable. 426-6943 URS Co. 525 fee.

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS
New Long Beach operation needs sandwich makers, cooks, cashiers, bus boys, all classifications. 5 & 6 day wk. Prestige loc., top wages. Reply immed. 851-4260, 7:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Mon thru Fri.

GEN. FACTORY TRAINEE
Needed immediately.
COURTESY PERSONNEL
773-8356; 927-4416; (714) 521-5202
Equal Opportunity Employer

Head Xray Tech-to $1,000+
Cal lic, min. 5 yrs. exp. supervy.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine, Rm. 314 HE 7-0501

✓ Laboratory Assistant
To perform varied duties including drawing blood. Must have some formal training in Medical Technology. In Clinical Lab prodedures.
FOR INTERVIEW
920-4242
Kaiser Permanente
9400 ROSECRANS, BELLFLOWER
An equal opportunity employer

Employment Agencies (WOMEN) 155

assist
Personnel Agency
BELLFLOWER
17057 BELLFLOWER BLVD. 925-6674 #103
LONG BEACH
3970 ATLANTIC AVE ... 426-3933 #209
Open Saturday 9-12 for your convenience

Bkkpr F/C 5 years exper.	$650	FRIDAY lite s/h, typg & phones.	to $500
CLERK TYPIST type 65, work in L.B.	$450	ACCTG SECTY 3 yr exp, secty skills, acctg bkgrd.	to $550
SECRETARY Work for gen'l mgr, good skills	to $600	BURROUGHS OPER. receivables great co!	$550
A/R CLERK 10 key touch, post cash receipts	$425	STENO s/h, typg, general office	$450

Help Wanted (MEN & WOMEN) 150

MEDICAL
Chief Cardio-Pulmonary TECHNICIAN
So. Calif. hospital, ARIT or a degree req. Must have thorough knowledge of all cardio-vascular techniques & ability to supervise dept personnel. Send complete resume, staling experience, references & salary desired to
BOX A - 7722
c/o Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 90813

MEN — WOMEN — CHILDREN
FAME & FORTUNE
could await you
Independent Film Production Co.
Needs new faces
TV Commercials Movies—Advertising
461-3051

MEN, Women and Students earn Xmas money. Sell golden metal social security cards. Gregg. 867-6692

MEN & WOMEN
ST. MARYS HOSPITAL
Reno Nevada
INHALATION THERAPIST
Newly crated dept., has need for therapist w/min 2 yrs. exp. Registration not req. competitive salary & fringe benefits. Please Call Collect. (702) 323-2041 ext. 422.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Models: Adults-Children
Size 7 to 14 needed now for Spring season TV commercials & fashion ads. Part or full time. No exper. (With Better Business Bureau)
WESLEY DANA AGENCY 464-0283
POLICE CAREERS
CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL NEEDS MEN
$834 to $985. Age 20-31
Com to any office of the California Highway Patrol, Department of Motor Vehicles, Human Resources Development or State Personnel Boards. The State is an equal opportunity employer.
APPLY BY DECEMBER 24

R.E. SALES
WANTED
Exper. people willing to work for 65% comm. Everything paid by broker. $750 draw if wanted. All facets of Real Estate Covered. Call Bruce Bonifacz, 426-0383.

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Join the largest, fastest growing company in America, the leader in residential resales. Complete training program. Our advertising makes the phone ring. Together we will earn $1,000 minimum a month. Ask for manager.
WALKER & LEE REALTORS
925-9526

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Need experienced men & women willing to work. Top commission. L & M REALTY 423-5425

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Active office—business great
Need salesmen. Fred Rose 597-2481

✓ RN's
FULL TIME POSITIONS
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
PREVIOUS O.R. EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
✓ Operating Room Technicians
Full time openings, Military R/ or Civilian training required. Must have Operating Room Certificate.
✓ Central Supply Attendants
Full & part time openings. Previous experience in Sterile central supply required.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
920-4242
Kaiser Permanente
9400 ROSECRANS, BELLFLOWER
An equal opportunity employer

RESTAURANT
ON CALL Waitress & Dishwasher
No experience necessary
Apply Personnel Dept.
7:30 to 4:30 DAILY
The Broadway
2100 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
LONG BEACH
An equal opportunity employer

SALES — home care products, no route. Exp. only apply. 426-2254

SALESMEN needed, age over 45
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

Telephone Solicitors
STUDENT PART TIME WORK.
$1.75 hr. plus. Two 5 hr. shifts. 9 A.M. to 2 And 4 to 9 P.M. Plus every other Saturday.
Can work around school hrs
APPLY IN PERSON
5738 Long Beach Blvd.

TEXTILE WORKER
with mechanical background
TEXTILE INSPECTORS
Appt. 9 to 12. (213) 774-7560

WORKERS out of work, we need people today, Call 426-6944, Mr. Sherman

Employment Agencies (MEN & WOMEN) 152

PAUL'S PERSONNEL
2750 Bellflower, LB
421-1717

Ins. Gal. Cas. Exp.	..$400
RANGE COOK	$475
SALES REP. EXP. NEW KNITS	open
MED. RECEP. EXP	OPEN
MED ASSISTANT	$325
CREDIT CLERK, HOSP	$460
X-RAY TRANSCRIBER	$600
JR. ACCOUNTANT	$750
STENO CLERK	$450
REC. & SHIP CLERK	$625
MANAGER TRAINEE	$500
ADMTG. CLERK, HOSP	$487
OFFICE MANAGER	$475
COCKTAIL WAITRESS	USUAL
BARTENDER	UNION SCALE
GAS STATION ATTENDT	OPEN
FOOD WAITRESS	USUAL

CANCELLATION DEADLINES
Sunday . . . 4 p.m. Friday
All other days . . . on ads less than 140 lines 3 p.m. day before publication.

Employment Agencies (WOMEN) 155

GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5444 ATLANTIC
428-5618
Employer pays our fee

Gen/Ofc Type 50, flg./apt. PBX	$475/525
CREDIT CLK 4 yrs, cred. exp. type, 10 key	$500
GIRL FRI. Good varied work exp.	$500
COST CLK 10 Key/touch, type 45, flg./apt.	$475 up
FEE	
CLK TYPIST Good stat./typist. Varied duties.	$450
RECPT/SECTY Reimb fee. Lite s/h, type 50.	$450/500
EXEC SECTY Co. pays ½ fee. Reimb other ½.	$550
GIRL FRI. Reimb fee. Lite dictaphone. Our Rate 50 % Of 1 Mo. Salary	$425

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

Accountant F/C Bkpr.
For CPA office. Public accounting experience necessary. Permanen & benefits. 564-4448

ACCOUNTANT Part-time, small CPA ofc. 437-0419 427-3258

ACCTS PAYABLE CLERK
General office & typing. Keypunch exper. helpful. Pleasant office. Full benefits.
GA 7-7451 MRS. MORRELL

Acct'g Clk Trne $425
(CO PAYS FEE)
Local job with gd benefits.
ALSO FEE JOBS
Courtesy Personnel Agency
7340 E. FLORENCE, DOWNEY
927-4413

ADMITTING CLERK $458.
Xlnt working cond. top benefits.
Oceanview Placement Agency
International Towers, Ste. 1104
655 E. Ocean Bl. 432-4451

AIDES
ALL SHIFTS, EXPERIENCED
Apply Monday thru Friday
EMPRESS CONVAL. CENTER
1020 Termino Ave., L.B.

Assembler (exp) own car, $2.20 hr. AEA AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

ALTERATIONS—repairs men's & ladies, garments full or part time. Cleaners Assoc. (46 employers). 2292 Long Beach Blvd. Ofc. Upstairs. Daily A.M. only. No fees.

☆ ATTRACTIVE GIRLS ☆
Hostess & Photographic Models for Billboards & Layouts. Must have good personality & current look
J.O. 1304
PAT QUINLAN Agency 531-5620
9243 PARAMOUNT LAKEWOOD

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CASHIER AND Bookkeeper Accts. Rec.
FOR NEW CAR DEALERSHIP, MUST BE experienced, excellent salary, ideal working conditions, plus all company benefits, please reply to INDEPENDENT & PRESS TELEGRAM BOX #G-517 All replys strictly confidential

BABYSITTER-LIVE-IN, Light Housework Dependable 835-2818

BABYSITTER, my home, 5 days, 1 child, good sal. 431-5626.

BABYSITTER, My home or yours. 2 children, 6 yrs + 4 yrs. 421-3322.

BABYSITTER, 3 little girls, widower, live in + sm. salary. 424-7907

BANKING
CREDIT VERIFIER
Opportunity for credit verifier with minimum 2 years recent experience with Bank or Finance Company. Lite typing required.
Excellent benefits and working conditions.
Excellent opportunity at our Palos Verdes office.
CALL 937-0321 EXT. 649
CALIFORNIA FEDERAL SAVINGS
An equal opportunity employer

BANKING SECRETARY
Branch secretary opening in Lomita. Requires 60 wpm typing, good Short Hand skills, secretarial experience. Banking background preferred.
Apply in person only on Tuesday between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at 17300 So. Hawthorne Blvd., Lawndale or 12801 So. Hawthorne, Hawthorne.
Southern California 1st National Bank

BARMAID
Exp or will train. Deluxe Bar. Nice area, top pay. Call 427-9176 or 425-6575

BARMAID
832-9275 or 382-1620

BARMAID, wanted.
Call 432-2931.

BAR Maid wanted. Part time, Weekends only. Thirsty Isle. 4317 E. Carson 421-3571

BARMAID — top pay full or part time, bikini costume 427-7142.

BARMAIDS
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
no exper. necessary. Best tips in town. Apply in person. Abners, 4200 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 425-7708.

BARMAIDS yng, attrac, nights & relief, start now, top pay, a nice place to work. 2115 Pacific Ave.

BARMAIDS, No exper nec. $2 to $3 per hr. 1560 W 5th St. 432-8606.

BARTENDER, fem. relief, part time, no exp nec, See Sam, 5655 Paramount.

BARTENDER-Female
Attractive, $2+ shift. Experienced. Apply in person.
CIRCUS ROOM 117 L.B. Blvd.

BEAUTY operator, exper. Must have following. 2403 Pacific, L.B.

☆ BEAUTY OPERATOR
Busy exclusive Bixby Knolls Salon. Salary plus. No following required. 423-7988.

BEAUTY Operator, exp. quar. good job 866-9197

BILLING clerk. Medicare-medical. Lite bookkeeping. Xlnt salary. 634-8221

BOOKKEEPER
For acct'g office. Variety of businesses. P/R tax, Sales tax, etc. Long Beach location 426-0448

BOOKKEEPER, full charge
Excellent opportunity. Progressive firm-manufacturing. Write state full qualifications including education & experience.
HOGG & DAVIS, INC.
2579 E. 67th Street
Long Beach California 90805

BOOKKEEPER
For Regional office of CPA Firm in Bixby Knolls area of Long Beach. 426-0472.

BKKPR ASST, L.B. $475
N.C.R. 3100

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

CLERICAL
Immediate openings presently out for the following positions:

CLERK TYPIST
Type 55-60 wpm, min 1-2 years experience preferably in automotive &/or warranty work. Exp in using an IBM transcriber helpful.

STENO
Shorthand 80 wpm, typing 65 wpm, minimum 1-2 years experience. Previous experience should be in terms control, records information or library activity OR automotive &/or warranty work.

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY
A minimum of 3 years recent experience should be in accounts receivable or general accounting. Basic accounting classes may be substituted for accounting experience. Typing 50-60 wpm & shorthand 60 wpm or experience in using transcribing equipment.

Datsun offers outstanding benefits & working conditions including a 7½ hour work day & Company paid insurance. (medical & dental).

INTERVIEWS
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

NISSAN MOTOR CORP.
(DATSUN)
745 W. Artesia Blvd
Cor. Artesia & Wilmington Bl.
639-7860
An equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL
Immediate openings are available throughout L.A. County, offering a variety of job assignments.

STENOS
$550-$615
INT STENOS
$580-$682
MEDICAL STENOS
$664-$739
INTERMEDIATE TYPIST
VARIOUS SHIFTS
$507-$629
For further information
PLEASE CALL: 628-9114

CLERK TYPIST
Seek good typist to assist of typing financial data & other general clerical duties. Experience on 10 key adding machine desirable. Type 55 wpm.
RACHELLE LABORATORY, INC.
700 Henry Ford Ave., L.B.
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
Co. on the move up. $400-$425. Call Lori Lee 437-0911, Quest Personnel Agency, 110 Pine #306.

CLERK TYPIST
Gen clc & order typing. Top pay & benefits. 5 day wk. New office.
DOMINGUEZ AREA 537-3520

CLK Typist (auto wrrr.) $425
AEA Agency
4714 Long Beach Blvd, 424-0721

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young & attractive
The Honeymooner 124 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young & attrac. no exper nec.
Ro-Ten Club 39 Long Beach Blvd.

HOUSEKEEPER-companion, w/car, for woman, 4 hrs daily, 5 days wk; write qualifications to PO Box 7234, Long Beach, 90807

HOUSEKEEPER, light housework, plain cooking, 3 adults, live out, call after 5:30 p.m. 439-4599

HOUSEKEEPER aff can lst, plain cooking, 3 adults exper, refs, live out, IPT Box A-8056, 604 Pine, LB

HOUSEKEEPER. Room & board & $120 mo. 3 children, 2 preschl. & 1 schl. Must be clean & neat. Spanish speaking OK. Pref middle-age w/references. 567-5036.

HSEKPR, live-in, guest home. 599-1754

HSKPR, live in to care for 2 motherless children ages 3 & 4. 564-2493.

HSKPR, live in, 3 children, 15-room 2-story home, El Dorado Park. Call wkdays, 430-1036.

HOUSEKEEPER Part time $1.50
AEA Agency
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

HOUSEKEEPER-Attendant, no exp required, steady, NLB, 423-1196

INSURANCE GIRL Exper. In auto & fire lines. Full or part time. State Farm Agency. Lkwd area. 421-5577.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Experienced only
MUST KNOW CMC
Full time 3rd shift.
Good pay. Average 9,000 strokes per hour.
APPLY IN PERSON
5055 E. Anaheim St., L.B.

$$Keypunch Operators
Temporary assignments
TASK FORCE 869-3033

LADIES earn CHRISTMAS $$ Cosmetic firm needs responsible woman to demonstrate specialty gift items. Begin immed $68-$420

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
ATTRAC. NO EXPER. NEC.
PLAYROOM 241 E. OCEAN

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
BARTENDER TRAINEE
Young & attractive
STROLLERS CLUB 130 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Start $15 shift. Young, attractive. No exp. nec. Apply in person.
PAGO PAGO 131 E. First St.

COCKTAIL waitress wanted, exp. Fri & Sat nights, call, 566-0373

COCKTAIL waitress, 20 to 30.
Drift Room, 2727 E. 4th, 5:

COCKTAIL waitress exper. for dinner house. Short hours, good cond. for steady girl. 868-7901

COLLECTION CLERK $430. Qualified Agency 9466 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437

COMPANION to live-in for elderly woman w/arthritis, not bed-ridden but needs some attention, no hskpg or cooking. 430-4621

COOK, part time, guest home. 599-1754

COOK wanted for convent of 6. Write Box A-356, I, P-T, 604 Pine, L.B.

COOK in small Guest Home. L.B. Must live in. Call 430-6468.

COOK-LAUNDRY RELIEF
for convalescent hospital. Full time, Afternoon shift. Must work weekends. Quantity cooking exper. desirable. 1735 Chestnut. An equal opportunity employer

COSMETIC girls wanted, will train. Luv Lash Salon 425-7727

COUNSELOR
Experienced Employment Agency counselor for our Downey office. We pay salary plus bonus plus profit sharing & insurance.
Call Al Finnesey 945-2347

Comet
Employment Agency
13400 Whittier Bl, Whit'r
7605 E. Firestone, Downey

COUNTER GIRL
over 18, for Do Nut Shop, Bellflower. No exper. nec. 867-2692 9-4 pm

COUNTER GIRL. Experienced marker or checker. Full or part time. Clearance Assoc. 146 Employers), 2222 Long Beach Blvd. Ofc. upstairs. Daily a.m. only. No fees.

CREDIT SECRETARY
Exp. pert. but will train. Typing & good phone personality a must. Good pay & benefits.
Apply in person
2924 E. ANA, COMPTON
An equal opportunity employer

DEMONSTRATORS, sm appliances & food. 2 days or more per wk. no age limit, will train, need car, min $12 daily. Call Damiano (213) 329-4196 Tues & Wed Dec 7 & 8 from 11 to 4

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

DENTAL Assistant. Minimum exper. Young & attr. (213) 944-1115

DENTAL asst., exp., mature, X-rays, chair, part or full time. ME 4-1954, ME 4-1960.

DENTAL receptionist, exp. for high volume general practice. Park Estates area. 597-2467.

DENTAL receptionist full time exper. (213) 547-1277 Southgate

DIRECTOR OF NURSES
for sml Convalescent Home, Medi-Cal. Medicare certified. Call 664-0226

DIRECTOR OF NURSES
Convalescent exp. unusual opport one of the finest convalescent hospitals in L.B.; xlnt starting salary, 40 hrs/wk; apply in person 3757 Atlantic Ave. LB

DONUT maker for Winchell shop in Downey, days or nites. Must work weekends. Prefer exp. Call for appt. in A.M. only. 862-7775.

DRAPERY workroom helper, experienced. Drapery Fair, 11767 Cardinal Circle, Garden Grove (714) 530-6565 (213) 432-6222

DRAPERY store manager, mature saleslady, top wage. 437-8615

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
Agency exp or will train good typist looking, contact worker.
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

FACTORY (coil winders) $2
J&M Employment Agency
4734 LB Blvd, No. L.B. 423-7959

FACTORY. Inspect $2.25 Qualified Agency 9466 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437

gal fri free $600
fee lowest rate, no dn pymt easy terms, we do not advise financing with interest charges, marital pgt sooner not pressure you. 722 w. 5th he 2-8911

gal fri local $540
marina agency 722 w 5th he 2-8911

GEN Office (exp) LB $390
AEA AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd 424-0721

GENERAL OFFICE
Good typist. Steady employment. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions.
W. F. McPHEETERS, INC.
AUTO SALES & FINANCING
1490 L.B. Bl. Long Beach

GENERAL OFFICE
type 50 wpm & filing. Experience helpful. Good pay.
TASK FORCE 869-3033

GEN. OFC.
Fine harbor area Co. $400-$425. Call Lori Lee 437-0911, Quest Personnel Agency, 110 Pine #306.

GENERAL OFFICE $450 mo.
Jio dictaphone
Oceanview Placement Agency
International Towers #504
666 E. Ocean Bl. 432-4451

GENERAL OFFICE
Ask for KITTY 869-4428

GIRL FRIDAY
Must have good penmanship & excell in math. Knowledge of calculator, 10 key adding machine & accuracy in typing required. Permanent employment with growing Long Beach construction Firm.
Call Joyce Freeman 437-0451
An equal opportunity employer

GIRL over 18 for counter & grill work. Will train. Dunkers Delight, 11809 Del Amo, Cerritos.

GIRL FRIDAY, Mature $500
(fee negotiable)
E & A AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd., 424-0721

GIRL, lady or cple to clean & help manage apts. Live in $150 furn 1-br apt &/or $. 597-5855

GIRL some typing ability, 1 girl ofc., will train, 32 Hr. 432-7018.

GIRL FRIDAY FREE $450
Fee paid dept. Call Co.
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

GIRL FRIDAY $400.
Glamour job for sharp gal. No exp necess.
Oceanview Placement Agency
International Towers #504
666 E. Ocean Bl. 432-4451

Girls Earn $150 wk +
as interviewer. Immed. need for 3 sharp girls 21-45 who want fun & exciting work. No exp. required. Must have car & desire for large income. Call 595-3335 after 10 a.m.

☆GIRLS—WOMEN☆
Now being hired to model for magazines, billboards & dept. store brochures.
WITH OR WITHOUT EXP.
$32.50 TO $50 per day
MAXINE TARA COSMETICS
6599 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 421
(213) 655-6399

☆☆☆ GIRLS—WOMEN ☆☆☆
Full or Part Time
$32.50 TO $50 DAY
and good Company benefits. Major cosmetic firm now interviewing and hiring for their high fashion catalogue, magazine ads and billboards.
With or without experience.
Marine-Tara Cosmetics Corp.
6599 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 421
Phone 655-6399

GIRLS, young, attractive wanted to pose bare, new club in L.B., over 18, good pay. Phone The Bourbon Street Beat, 437-9570 or 599-9579 for interview, full or part time

GIRLS, 18-25, topless magazine models, $50 day, no exp., 865-5552

GROOMER for dogs. Must be exper. Pn. 868-5265 eves only

GUEST Home, full time, lady 50 yrs. live in. Ref's. 633-3750.

LEGAL SECRETARY to $540
AEA AGENCY
4014 L.B. BLVD. 424-0721

LOAN VAULT CLERK
Downey Savings & Loan seeking mature individual with ability in maintaining loan file control system. Will do misc filing. Xlnt benefits including free insurance & lunch. Call personnel 869-0512

LOAN GIRL
Exper. for drawing FHA & VA loan documents, & loan processing. Call 925-9545, Ask for Lynn.

LVN
3 to 11 & 11 to 7 shifts
COMPTON
CONVALESCENT
HOSPITAL
2309 N. Santa Fe Ave., Compton
LVNs, & a des. All shifts. Xlnt. salary. Norwalk. 868-6791.

MAID
FULL TIME, 5 day week
Fringe benefits
Interviews, Mon thru Fri.
2 till 3:30 p.m.
BULLOCKS
LAKEWOOD
5005 Clark Ave.
634-5111
An equal opportunity employer

MANAGER, 10 years retail store exp., top wage. 437-8615

MEDICAL Transcriber from Edi-phone. Exp Orthopedic ofc 432-0783

MEDICAL Assistant—Back office work & histories. Salary commensurate w/exp. 591-0565 or 756-1491.

MEDICAL Ins. secretary, exp all types ins. 4½ day wk, sal open, refs, 597-8063

MEDICAL Transcribers, exp only, 1 full time, days, 1 part time eve, Xray, PH 420-4755.

MEDICAL BILLER $475
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy. 639-4435

MEDICAL Asst w/X-ray Exp. Full or part time. Norwalk 864-2768

MODEL
Fashion photography for Catalogue work
Makeup artist, will train
VOGUE AGENCY
4249 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 427-4277

NURSES
Rids & LVNs. Full or part time. AM or PM shift. For convalescent hospital. Must be able to work weekends. Those on social security ok. 1775 Chestnut Ave.
An equal opportunity employer

NURSES AIDES
Conv. Hosp. exper. pref. Apply 10 to 3 p.m. 1739 Grand Ave., L.B.

NURSES AIDES
all shifts
Hillcrest Conval. Hosp.
3401 Cedar Ave. Long Beach

NURSES
RN's LVN's
OB ICU
MED SURG.
11 to 7 shift
Call Personnel
SOUTHEAST DOCTORS HOSP.
MAYWOOD
582-6131

√NURSES—ALL SHIFTS.
RNS $748-$852
LVNS $555-$622
Opportunity to grow w/company.
434-6791

NURSES AIDE—Exp. to $2.25
Carlin Employment Agency
1636 Atlantic Ave. 599-1343

NURSING—R.N.
Full time 11-7 shift
Calif. license required
APPLY IN PERSON:
Mon thru Fri 9 a.m.-12 noon only
PACIFIC HOSPITAL
2400 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

Office Jobs—Temporary
WESTERN GIRL/MEN
130 Pine, Mezz., L.B.
An equal opportunity employer
Male-Female 432-0971

OFFICE CLERK
Telephone exp. misc. typing & filing. Call 437-0927 for appt.

OFFICE CLERK $481. Qualified Agency, 9466 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437

OFFICE SKILLS
PAYROLL CLERK
BILLING CLERK
MANY COMPANY BENEFITS
GREENE PRODUCTS INC.

OPERATORS
Experienced all sections ladies sportswear. High rates, benefits. Just off San Diego Freeway.
CALL OLGA
675-5731

OPERATORS
SINGLE NEEDLE
1450 Cascadan Ave., Long Beach

OPERATORS
Exp. single needle exp overlock. Lastest Sam & Singer type.
GREENE PRODUCTS, INC.
14510 Shoemaker Ave., Norwalk
921-3441; 773-1129

√ OPERATORS
Single needle & special machines. Ladies wear.
TAMMY LYNN
13534 E. Imperial
Santa Fe Springs 921-2115

ORDER DESK, start $497. Qualified Agency, 9466 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437

ORDER Desk Clerk-good figure typist to $540. Abeca Agcy 634-5854.

PART TIME (2)
Women 11-2 Mon. thru Friday, over 30 yrs. Apply after 2 p.m.
McDONALD'S 6222 E. Spring St.

PART time order desk, must know 10 key by touch, hourly, short work, good benefits, 4 hrs per day, Mon-Fri, must be well groomed, interviews conducted at Seven Up Bottling Co. Interested applicants Call 593-6282 Ext 357 for appt. An equal opportunity employer.

PART TIME
Bookkeeping Assistant
And general office helper. Experience necessary, hour flexible. Dentist full time, downtown Long Beach, established firm. IPT Box A-7660, 604 Pine Ave. Long Beach.

PART Time, College girl, type 60 WPM, Gen. ofc. Lkwd 531-7420

PAYROLL
Machine exp reqd $542. Call Lori Lee 437-0911, Quest Personnel Agency 110 Pine #306.

☆PBX WOMEN ☆
28 years and over, excellence necessary. Need responsible conscientious mature women to fill various positions. Full and part time, day and evening shift, 7 days a week. Call between 2 and 4 p.m., Talk to Mrs. La Frana only. 834-1400

PERSONNEL $500
Fee negot, assist in all personnel duties. Top benefits.
Oceanview Placement Agency
International Towers #504
666 E. Ocean Bl. 432-4451

PHONE SURVEY (exp), perm part-time, over 18. Mrs. Schaffer after 11 a.m. wkdays—597-1393

PHONE Solicitors, from your home, sal + commission 564-8130

PRESSERS, Silk or Wool Cleaners Assistant, employed at 2292 Long Beach Blvd. Ofc. Upstairs. Daily A.M. only. No fees.

RATE CLERK, moving exp. Employer pays fee. To $600. Also fee listings. Qualified Agency, 9466 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437

REAL ESTATE SALES
TARBELL
"NETWORK OF 40 OFFICES"
Rossmoor-Los Alamitos & Irvine/Orange County. Licensed or unlicensed can apply. Full training program. Very Liberal Earn Vets & any others who desire to make a minimum of $1,000 a month. Work & earn while you learn.

REAL ESTATE
Immediate full or part time opening for licensed lady. All inside work. Salary commission. Call for appointment, 638-4122.

RECEPT.-GEN. OFC.
Personality for L.B. $400. Call Lori Lee, 437-0911, Quest Personnel Agency, 110 Pine #306.

RECEPTIONIST-typist. Also use of 10 key adding machine. Fringe benefits, air cond office. Busy, interesting work. 284-2434

receptionist, l.b. $450
marina agency 122 w 5th he 2-8911

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST $500
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy. 639-4435

RECEPTIONIST, local $450. Qualified Agency, 9466 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437

REGISTERED MEDICAL RECORDS LIBRARIAN
or equivalent for 150 bed hospital in South Bay area. Salary open. Reply to
BOX A-8015
Independent Press Telegram
604 Pine Ave. Long Beach 90801

REPRO TYPIST $600
Must have held secret clearance. co pays fee also fee lobs
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE. 427-5448

RESTAURANT Manager & waitresses Downtn, Anaheim. Good working cond. in a new Smorgasborg. For appt Call 870-2791 Mr. Harn

RN
Part time, Fri. & Sat. 11 to 7. We spoil our patients with good nursing care — are you willing to give your all out effort?
WILLOW LAKE
CONVALESCENT
HOSPITAL
2615 Grand Ave., L.B. 426-6141

RN-Days $900 mo. Conval. Hosp. apply at 7029 Alondra, Para. 531-0920.

RN SUPERVISOR
Days, Convalescent hospital. Call 437-3232 Monday through Friday.

RNS
We spoil our patients with good nursing care — are you willing to give your all out effort?
WILLOW LAKE
CONVALESCENT
HOSPITAL
2615 Grand Ave., L.B. 426-6141

SALES, sm. furniture store, 15-20 hrs. per wk, ye 'round. Mon-Fri., 10-12 a.m., 392 Junipero, L.B.

Sales
EXPERIENCED IN
INFANTS WEAR
All fringe benefits
Interviews, Mon thru Fri.
2 till 3:30 p.m.
BULLOCKS
LAKEWOOD
5005 Clark Ave.
634-5111
An equal opportunity employer

SALESGIRL for aviation publishing company. Also typist & secretary. Must have own transp. Neat, personable. Apply 1207 Pine Ave. L.B.

SALESGIRL, exper preferred. Apply 248 Pine Ave. Long Beach.

SALESGIRLS
Exp., sharp, good sales background. Fine Contemporary fashion shop. Xlnt. oppor. Apply Monday thru Friday 10 to 12 am. Aeropos, 27 Town & Country, Orange.

Sales Management Trainee
No exp. necessary, continuous growth has created opening for a sales oriented, motivated indiv. In our personnel agency. Your daily activities will include Co. contract interviewing & referring applicants, extensive contacts, know how, high ethical standards, formal training & professional approach provide an Xlnt climate for success. Call Margie Stern 432-8405 Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency 444 W. Ocean Bl. Suite 1114 LB

SALESLADY-Cashier, retail store exp. 528 Pine, L.B.

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
We have an immediate opening for a sharp self motivating individual. Good skills in typing & 10 key required. Previous experience desirable.
CONTACT BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH
For appointment interview, 320-8260

DATA MAGNETICS CORP.
355 Maple Avenue, Torrance
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

Office Jobs—Temporary
WESTERN GIRL/MEN
130 Pine, Mezz., L.B.
An equal opportunity employer
Male-Female 432-0971

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Telephone exp. misc. typing & filing. Call 437-0927 for appt.

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OFFICE SKILLS
PAYROLL CLERK
BILLING CLERK
MANY COMPANY BENEFITS
GREENE PRODUCTS INC.

OPERATORS
Experienced all sections ladies sportswear. High rates, benefits. Just off San Diego Freeway.
CALL OLGA
675-5731

OPERATORS
SINGLE NEEDLE
1450 Cascadan Ave., Long Beach

OPERATORS
Exp, single needle exp overlock. Lastest Sam & Singer type.
GREENE PRODUCTS, INC.
14510 Shoemaker Ave., Norwalk
921-3441; 773-1129

√ OPERATORS
Single needle & special machines. Ladies wear.
TAMMY LYNN
13534 E. Imperial
Santa Fe Springs 921-2115

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PART time order desk, must know 10 key by touch, hourly, short work, good benefits, 4 hrs per day, Mon-Fri, must be well groomed, interviews conducted at Seven Up Bottling Co. Interested applicants Call 593-6282 Ext 357 for appt. An equal opportunity employer.

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PART Time, College girl, type 60 WPM, Gen. ofc. Lkwd 531-7420

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Machine exp reqd $542. Call Lori Lee 437-0911, Quest Personnel Agency 110 Pine #306.

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Fee negot, assist in all personnel duties. Top benefits.
Oceanview Placement Agency
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666 E. Ocean Bl. 432-4451

PHONE SURVEY (exp), perm part-time, over 18. Mrs. Schaffer after 11 a.m. wkdays—597-1393

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Rossmoor-Los Alamitos & Irvine/Orange County. Licensed or unlicensed can apply. Full training program. Very Liberal Earn Vets & any others who desire to make a minimum of $1,000 a month. Work & earn while you learn.

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Immediate full or part time opening for licensed lady. All inside work. Salary commission. Call for appointment, 638-4122.

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Personality for L.B. $400. Call Lori Lee, 437-0911, Quest Personnel Agency, 110 Pine #306.

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3543 E. Imperial Hwy. 639-4435

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REGISTERED MEDICAL RECORDS LIBRARIAN
or equivalent for 150 bed hospital in South Bay area. Salary open. Reply to
BOX A-8015
Independent Press Telegram
604 Pine Ave. Long Beach 90801

REPRO TYPIST $600
Must have held secret clearance. co pays fee also fee lobs
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE. 427-5448

RESTAURANT Manager & waitresses Downtn, Anaheim. Good working cond. in a new Smorgasborg. For appt Call 870-2791 Mr. Harn

RN
Part time, Fri. & Sat. 11 to 7. We spoil our patients with good nursing care — are you willing to give your all out effort?
WILLOW LAKE
CONVALESCENT
HOSPITAL
2615 Grand Ave., L.B. 426-6141

RN-Days $900 mo. Conval. Hosp. apply at 7029 Alondra, Para. 531-0920.

RN SUPERVISOR
Days, Convalescent hospital. Call 437-3232 Monday through Friday.

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SALES, sm. furniture store, 15-20 hrs. per wk, ye 'round. Mon-Fri., 10-12 a.m., 392 Junipero, L.B.

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EXPERIENCED IN
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Interviews, Mon thru Fri.
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BULLOCKS
LAKEWOOD
5005 Clark Ave.
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An equal opportunity employer

SALESGIRL for aviation publishing company. Also typist & secretary. Must have own transp. Neat, personable. Apply 1207 Pine Ave. L.B.

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SALESLADY-Cashier, retail store exp. 528 Pine, L.B.

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

SALES $200-$500 Weekly. Refer to sales ad under Help wanted men. Call Mr. Walters, 641-5226

SEAMSTRESS
Furniture manufacturer has 2 immediate openings for sharp gals that have previous seamstress exp. $3.29 Hr + incentive. Michael Silver Assoc. Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwalk, 868-6701; 923-0363

★ ★ ★
SECRETARIES
TRANSCRIBING
MACHINE OPERATORS
XLNT TYPISTS
TRAINED TELLERS
EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS, TAXES, ETC.

Kelly Services, Inc.
230-236 E. THIRD ST., L.B.
An equal opportunity employer
★ ★ ★

SECRETARIES, work now. Call 24 hrs. Staff Builders 437-0958.

SECRETARY
Tired of the same daily routine? Looking for a more challenging, rewarding position? If so, you might be the girl we are looking for.
Position available in large, southern California hospital, working in close association with professional staff.
Minimum 3 years recent secretarial experience required, including scheduling appointments & meetings, maintaining complete inter-office records & possess the ability & appearance to meet the public. Type 60 wpm, shorthand 100. Previous hospital experience helpful but not mandatory.
Send complete resume, stating experience, references & salary desired to:
BOX A-7719
c/o Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine, Long Beach, Calif. 90812

SECRETARY/STENO
Unusual opportunity now avail in our Downey Office for woman w/good typing & SH skills.

Qualified applicants interested in dealing w/the public & working for a progressive & expanding independent bank offering xlnt working cond., benefits, etc, are invited to call our Personnel Dept. to arrange for an interview.
Golden State Bank
10230 S. Paramount Blvd.
Downey
923-9581
Equal Oppor Male/Female Empl.

SECRETARY
American Medical Enterprises Work in L.B., exper. in medical terminology pref, but not nec. 493-4770 ext. 225, 596-8640 eve

SECRETARY
Position for 1-girl office, L.B. area. Typing & shorthand exper. necessary. Teletype exp. helpful. For interview call 714-774-9211, ask for Kathy

SECRETARY
American Medical Enterprises
Work in L.B. exper. in medical terminology pref, but not nec.
493-4770 ext. 285 or 596-8640 eve.

SECRETARY
Shorthand, typing, assist with payroll. Salary commensurate with ability & experience.
CALL 432-7901
FOR APPOINTMENT

SECTY., FREE to $650 mo.
Must have engineering background. Good skills for top Co. Also fee jobs.
Oceanview Placement Agency
International Towers #504
666 E. Ocean Bl. 432-4451

SECRETARY TO $595
Heavy on equations & technical. Co. pays fee; also fee jobs.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE. 427-5448

SECRETARY, local to $600. Qualified Agency, 9466 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437

★ ★
Secretaries
Culver City
Location
We have immediate permanent positions available.
Must be experienced and type 55 wpm-shorthand 80 wpm.
We offer excellent advancement opportunities plus variety and challenge to the qualified individuals.
APPLY IN PERSON
INTERVIEW HOURS
9:30 am-11:30
1:30 pm-4 PM
or CALL
781-8211 Ext. 2721
DATA
SYSTEMS
DIVISION
Litton Industries
15800 Strathern St.
Van Nuys, Calif.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Stat Typist, L.B. to $500
Busy-Busy-Busy!
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE. 427-5448

STATIONERY
Jobs open for people with Stationery experience. Call
MR. GOULD — 437-2871

STENO $475
60 & 80 in skills. Xlnt benefits. FITS.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE. 427-5448

TELEPHONE SALES
EARN EXTRA MONEY IN THE EVENING HOURS 5:30 to 8:30 P.M. Except Sat. Come to: 302 E. Anaheim - Room 203 Between 9:00 A.M. and 9:00 P.M. Daily.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Part time, 16 yrs or older. No exper nec. Hourly wage. 935-5085

TELEPHONE girls must be over 18 $2.50 per hr. exper. or will train. Ph. anytime, aft 3. 424-5679

TELEPHONE Solicitors, Nat'l Health Agcy. No selling. Work 8:30, Sat 9-1, Open 8-4:30. 497-7473

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

TRAINEE with car. Young Co. Ph. 437-2512 Mr. Robb

TELLER
Full time. Growing Savings & Loan in Cerritos seeking exp teller with Savings & Loan or banking background. Xlnt pay, pleasant working cond. Call Mr. Killeen 925-9931.

TRAY GIRL
Fairly experienced in therapeutic diets. Apply in person.
WOODRUFF CONVALESCENT
CENTER
17836 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower

TYPIST
Reliable, 50 wpm accurate, days, position permanent, apply Monday
8327 Garfield, Bell Gardens

TYPIST
Some ofc. exp. req'd. $450. Call Lori Lee, 437-0911, Quest Personnel Agency, 110 Pine #306.

STENO-Recept. Top skills, sharp. Paramount to $125. Abeca Agency, 634-3654

TYPIST 70 WPM, exper. Large CPA office Long Beach Letter or Resume PO Box 87, Long Beach 90801

TYPIST-young attractive. Light bookkeeping. Call 639-4435 or 639-6509

TYPIST, ORDER DESK
Taking & typing customers' telephoned orders. Must be accurate figure typist. Call for appt. Rubbermaid Commercial Products. East Long Beach 433-0434

TYPIST
Will train for good paying office job. Must type at least 50 wpm. Min. salary to start with other benefits. Call 638-2013 aft. 10 a.m.

TYPIST, clerk, 40 hr. wk., apply in person. 4101 E. Willow, L.B.

WAITRESS, EXP.
Apply in person, 2 to 5 p.m.
Nik's Coffee Shop 3400 Cherry
No Phone Calls Please

WAITRESS for snack bar over 21, wkends. Apply Clubhouse, Eldorado Golf Course, 2400 Studebaker

WAITRESS Nika's Drive In
Bob Hawkins Owner
609 E. Artesia NLB

WAITRESS—under 30, combo food & cocktails. Days or nights. Call mornings bet. 11, 426-5616

WAITRESS-FOOD
21-30 yrs. old. Full time. La Fiesta Family Restaurant. Apply 5242 Lakewood Blvd, Lakewood

WAITRESSES
Apply in person
WOODRUFF COFFEE SHOP
941 Pacific Coast Highway
Seal Beach

WAITRESSES
Apply in person. Over 35, exper. Only. 24 hours coffee shop.
6316 Long Beach Blvd.

WAITRESSES. Must be attractive. Good tips. 24 Hr. Cafe. 1715 W. Anaheim, Long Beach.

WAITRESSES. Must be attr. Good tips. 24 Hr Coffee Shop. 876 Panorama Dr. Pacific Landing, L.B.

WOMAN, age over 25. Train for surgical & orthopedic supplies fitting & sales. Must work with sick people. Sales exp. desirable, good typing essential. Good pay, xlnt benefits. 5 days week, full time, days. Apply in person Skuban Surgical & Orthopedic Co., 5220 Clark Ave., Lakewood.

WOMAN wanted for dry cleaner counter work. Exp. not nec. 834-5175

WOMEN, Bge line fashion, earn clearance & misc., no exp nec or needed. Ph & car nec. 631-4755

WOMEN
AVON CALLING
IMAGINE A NEW YEAR
WITH NO BILLS!
Selling for Christmas now—beautifully designed and packaged AVON products. Call now: 427-1263 or 424-8437.

X-RAY TECH
Exper. only, ask for Mr. Leff.
UN 5-6291 Ext. 442

X-RAY TRANSCRIBER
experienced typing 50 wpm
part time 4 hours
Monday thru Saturday
Call personnel
SOUTHEAST DOCTORS HOSP.
Maywood
582-6131

Property Managers 180

IMMED Opening for mature cpl w/some exper as resident mgrs of 72 unit acufls apt bldg in Lkwd. Husband may be employed at outside job. Call (714) 639-8360 mon-fri 9-5 for inter appoint.

MATURE cpl needed as resident mgrs of 28 Unit Apt bldg in Downey. Husband may be employed at outside job. Call (714) 639-8360 Mon-Fri 9-5 for inter appoint.

CPL, Mgrs. needed approx. 100 units, good rental exp. necess. no maint or cleaning. Call Mon. 439-6908

SEMI-retired couple, for relief manager, for several buildings, 16 to 33 units in L.B. Refs. Apply Box B6963 Indep., Press-Telegram.

APT. MANAGER, 35 UNITS, DOWNEY 2 BR. & den apt + salary + xlnt income. Bondable, local refs. & maint exp. required. 213-273-8351

591 BR. furn. apt. for only $70 in exchange for life mgmt. No heavy work. No exp. nec. All units ad. Pref. woman alone. 424-6653

MATURE couple to manage 48 units, NLB. Must be bondable. Unfurn. apt. + $80 pay. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5, 595-1660.

CPLE manage 16 units, N.L.B., 2 Bdrm apts, reduced rent, and clean fees, no pets, (213) 861-8734

APT. Manager, couple, no children or pets. Free rent + sal. apply 15910 Woodruff, Bellflr. 867-1761

ASSISTANT Manager life maint. in exchange for FREE apt. + $160 per mo. Call Mrs. Nelsen 864-2715

COUPLE to clean apts in exchange for FREE apt. Call Mrs. Nelsen. 864-2715.

MAN & WIFE over 50 to manage new 11 Unit L.B. unfurn apt in exchange. 634-3849 Mon thru Fri.

CPL for assist manager and maint. 50 spaces. Must have mobil home. Lkwd. 865-6122.

MGRS. older apts. nr. Pine & the ocean. Furn. apt. utils, sm. salary. Ref. cpl. pref, 436-3046, GA 3-4741.

EXPER'D couple to manage 50 unit apts in Lakewood. Refs. req'd. Call 326-9070

WANT single woman w/small inc. to manage 8 units. Sml. Furn. sgl. Avail. GE 1-5592 or 430-8272

WANT exp couple for 9 U. 2/3 rent off $120 furn 1-BR. 438-1985

Care of Children 185
(LICENSED HOMES)

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM ACCEPTS ONLY LICENSED CHILD CARE HOMES UNDER THIS CHILD CARE HEADING. WE SUGGEST THAT REFERENCES BE CHECKED.

LOVING care day or night. Lge. Christian home inc. yd. Infant to 6 yrs. 433-0033, Nr. 4th and Redondo.

CARE in my home. Nr Carson & Norwalk Blvd. Infant-4 yrs. 865-3937.

LOVING care for 1 child. 2-5. Studebaker/Anaheim Rds. 596-4184

CHILDREN'S Creative Center Educ. Dev. 2-5 yrs. Bkft/lunch. 437-5505

LICENSED day care near Lakewood Blvd. & South St. 531-0631

LICENSED day care, Los Altos area, age over 3, 429-9928

CHILD care in my home, nr Woodruff & Rosecrans. 866-4872.

LIC. Nursery School. Hot lunch. 2-6 yrs. 929 wk. 1208 Rose. 599-5015

LICENSED child care, days, near Spring &

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

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CHARGE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!!
WITH YOUR BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE CREDIT CARDS

IT'S EASY
Just call HE 2-5959 and place your ad with a friendly I.P-T ad taker. Give her your BankAmericard or Master Charge number and expiration date.

DIAL HE 2-5959

AND CHARGE IT!
Your ad will be charged through your regular BankAmericard or Master Charge billing. Of course, you can still be billed direct by the Independent, Press-Telegram if you wish.

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Cameras, Supplies 260

PRE-XMAS SALE
Honeywell Penlax Spotmatic 35 MM Camera w/55 MM F-2 lens. LIMITED SUPPLY
Reg. $249.50 SPECIAL $166.50
I WANT OTHER SPECIALS ON PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
CITY PHOTO
1719 E. Anaheim 591-5631

PARKING LOT SALE
Sat. Dec. 11 10-4 p.m.
Movie-Still-Darkroom-new, used & ac. PHOTO
2843 W. Lincoln, Anh. 714-821-1550

ROLLIFLEX syncro compur-perfect cond-Tessar 1:35 lens. Also Brockway director light meter. Both for $125 cash. Marsh Racing. Days 213-549-1800. Eve. 714-842-1342

MINOX B, flash, cases etc. $75, B&H 70 EL with case, lights etc. $50. Super Ikonta IV X, 2¼x2¼ case $50. All like new. 424-1741.

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
Call us TOpaz 11811 or TOpaz 12345
Firestone Camera Center
9494 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey

CANNON Pellix F 1.8 lens, used very little, $100 firm. 436-7124 aft. 11 a.m.

Thriftties 265

2-MAPLE tables, 1 coffee, 1 step. Like new. Both $35. 427-7628

MAPLE cobbler's bench & lamp $bie $35; bl. $2; magazine $2. 428-4891

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

BICYCLES, dishes, records, tools, jewelry, games, many misc. items. 4763 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., 597-9868

NAUGAHYDE sofa, wonder horse portable sew mach table, coffee table & end tables, 5123 Gardenia

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
4156 Gaviota

COLOR TV console & other hsehold items, Sat & Sun Dec 4th & 5th. 9-5. 2683 Clark Ave., LB.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

XMAS BUY!
10 FAMILY SALE
X-mas Shop With Us
4218 Boyar Ave, L.B.
9 to 5, 1 blk E of Orange & 1 blk No of Crason. Xmas gifts, toys, books, furn, appl, TVs, lawn equip, men, women & Children's clothing, aquarium, antiques, bric-a-brac.

339 OSGOOD, NLB, Collector's items, jazz records, lamps, fans, electronic equip, clothing, crpt & pad, fishnet, shampoo sink, craft items & lots misc.

MADAM Kiko's own garage sale, 20 year collection of antiques, junk & goodies. Alley 909 Ocean Ave. back of Kiko's, Seal Beach. 11 AM Sunday Dec. 5th.

XMAS BUY!
Sat. & Sun., 9-5. Almost everything 11624 Roberts, Bellfl. 634-8976.

REFRIG, stove, dbl bed, chest of drawers, 3 spd bike, crib, playpen, clothing, misc. 860-7073. 11558 Massinger, Lkwd.

Mini bike, washer, clothes, etc., Sun only 10-5, 5033 Coldbrook, Lkwd.

XMAS BUY!
Misc Items. 4243 Rose, LB

251 TEMPLE, REAR
Items galore. Dec. 4 & 5, 9:30-4

2 SCHWINN bikes, pwr mower & edger, office desk, Olds eng, $20. 6113 Hayter, Lkwd, 634-4629

MOVING Everything must get furniture, dishes, misc. 785 Rose Ave LB

4 CHAIRS & table; lamps, glasses dishes Franciscan, recliner & other items; 414 E. 61st, #4, 426-3449

YARD Sale, barbells, old caned chairs, & bedstead, ironer, sml. appls, clothes, etc. 4537 Cerritos

PLAYGROUND equip, household items, 4029 Country Club Dr., Lkwd. Sat & Sun. 425-1654

BEAUTY Equip Supply. Display Gondolas, xlnt clothes & misc. 9-5 Sat-Mon 1600 Stanton Pl.

ROCKERS, heat lamps, baby jumper, misc. articles, 1912 E. 10th, LB.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

SAT. & Sun, 9-5. Furniture, refrig, power mower, electric coffee pot, iron, Polaroid camera, gift items, clothes, much misc. 634-4426, 4765 Johnson Ave., 1 block north of Artesia Blvd, on Downey to 68th, west on 68th to Johnson.

XMAS BUY!
Vacuum, never used, $15, Beaut. artificial flowers, all colors 50c ea. Johnson baby crib, swing & car seat, wigs, odds & ends. 634-6217

PAINTINGS, etec, motors, toys, games, gifts, bee-bee gun, Uke, skis, fish tank, girls bike, wigs, books, misc. 511 Los Altos, LB. 494-0235

PATIO sale 2165 Steamboat Ave., LB Sun 12-5 pm. No sale if raining. Elec ironer, elec broiler rotisserie floor shampooer-polisher, xmas trees, misc items.

ASSORTED household & personal items, record player, camera, misc. Sunday 9 to 4, 4648 Cerritos Dr, LB, 1 blk No San Antonio, just east of Orange.

METAL awnings; Sofa; Chest; Exercycle; Books; Toys; Misc items. Rear in alley. 650 Terraine, L.B. Sat & Sun 10 to 5

MASON Jars, 1939 magazines, sofa, chairs, lamps, area rugs, misc. 3924 Myrtle 424-0036

TOYS, games, misc, household items, Sat, Sun 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6731 Corvette St, L.B. 429-1754

GARAGE sale photographic equip cameras & darkrm, misc & household. 634-3626

TRLR Arc welder, shaner, band saw, jig saw, leather tools, like new, misc. 1948 Stanley LB

GARAGE Sale books, appliances, furniture, toys baby needs. 9-5, 4721 Gaviota L.B.

DIVAN, 2 br sets, kitch tables, coffee tables, end tables, many misc. items. Sat & Sun, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 5565-67 Linden Ave., LB

LOTS of twin items, bicycles, toys, clothing, misc. items. 6813 Los Santos Dr, between Stearns & Atherton off Studebaker Rd.

SAT. & Sun. 4221 Elko, L.B. Come see the autographed pictures of the stars of the 40's & misc. items.

TOYS & SUNDRIES & MISC
5940 GARDENIA AVE, NLB

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

GARAGE SALE
277 CLAREMONT AVE
SAT.-SUN. 12/3, 4, 5
Tools, first editions, dishes, Christmas decorations. Misc.

XMAS BUY!
ORIENTAL furn, oil spray bed, & other items, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat & Sun.
5514½ E. Ramona Bellfl. 866-9452.

MISC household items, elec appl, dishes, punch bowl, jewelry, Antiques, crank handle, cash register, 1891 sewing mach, old glass. Sat & Sun, 9-6 pm. 10620 So Dolan Avenue, Downey. (between Brookshire & Downey)

2 GI Bunk beds, 4 headboards, hide-a-bed, recta-x-ator, cafeteria heater, towle silver, jewelry, marine speedometer, more misc. 1487 Henderson Apt. D 597-1772

CHRISTMAS Special. Misc. items. Some antiques. 3650 Josephine Court, Compton. 2 blks. south of Alondra, ½ blk. east of L.B. Blvd.

GARAGE sale; junk, aquarium, clothes, mower, junk. 12908 Belfair, Norwalk (off Greenstone & Rosecrans) Sun. only

BUFFET, desk, bkcase, TV, wat. htr, ironer, drps, clothes. 27 54th Pl.

AUTO, washer, dryer, freezer, furn., misc. 311 Niele Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

REFRIG, elec range, misc liseware, furniture, beauty shop equip. Sat & Sun. 9-3; 1420 Walnut. 599-5371.

ANTIQUE furn, sideboard, secretary, wardobe, tables, stocks, dolls, misc. 633-3479, 6910 Linn.

TRAIN sets, lrg O27 layout, toys, games, books, like new; misc 1830 Cartax. LB 596-8265

GIANT 4 family garage sale, you name it, we have it. 2933 Eckelson, Lakewood

SAT & Sun. 8:30-5. Bargains galore, bedrm set, Mobl Maid dshwshr, & lots of misc. 815 Gladys L.B. Rear.

YARD sale Sat & Sun. 9-4, camping equip & misc. 339 Orizaba LB

50 GAL aquarium, baby crib, like new, misc. 160 LaVerne, 434-5292.

VACUUM, sew mach, tables, camp equip, gd misc. 1936 Daisy.

BIG Garage Sale, good merchandise, 141 E. 10th St., L.B. 432-8500

TOY FACTORY, discount prices. Plush animals. 600 Atlantic, LB.

GARAGE sale Sat & Sun 8-5 11510 E. 212th, Lakewood

3 FAMILY sale, misc. items, Playboy magazines. 2525 E. 11th., LB.

GARAGE SALE THURS-SUN.
2813 Del Amo. Lkwd

GARAGE SALE, SAT. & SUN.
11368 Atlantic Ave. Lynwood

O'KEEFE & Merrill store $75 curtains, drps, wig, tall. 439-3295

SML motors; odds & ends. Sat & Sun. 6224 Cerritos Ave., L.B.

FURN, spinet organ, etc. 1900 Magnolia Ave., L.B., 591-4310

HOUSEHOLD appliances & shop tools. 529 E. 111th., LB. 436-1092.

GAR. Sale, Candles, Dec 4-5, 10-4pm. 2568 E. 216th St., Dominguez

SAT.-Sun. Piano, dressers, lamps, bikes. 4354 Candlelight, Lkwd.

HOUSEWARES, furn, appliances, misc items; 115 W. Market 423-4397

3560 GAVIOTA, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. N ga. train tapes, records, etc.

ANTIQUES, furniture, household misc. 107 W. 48th St., NLB.

YARD SALE 5 SAT & SUN
603 CHERRY ST. NLB

FAMILY parking lot sale, 6395 Cherry, LB begins Sunday 9 a.m.

FURN., clothes, tools, books & misc. 7124 Metz. 429-0482

YARD sale 241 Ximeno; 26 cal aquarium; unused Avon; 439-7469

TOOLS, furn, handyman items & misc. 5803 E. 2nd St, Naples.

16820 CLARK ST., BELLFLOWER
10AM—5PM. lots of special items

10 BATH sinks w/valves & drains; 4 kitch., 1 tub. 1602 Rose 599-1859

Miscellaneous For Sale 275

YELLOW Frigidaire top freezer, 2 platform rockers, 1 reclining chair, Duncan Phife coffee table, Schwinn 10 spd bike; also portable bike & misc. 425-4937

ANTIQUES, American, European, Spatterware, cut glass, linens, etc. SUN ONLY AFT 9 AM. 3759 Elm Ave.

1 PR. gold drapes, 120"x84, pleated valance $25; 1 ft Orientals, couch $20; elec. cook top w/hood vent $25; Uphol chair w/lge bottom $50 596-5785

CUT your own Xmas tree at Paramount Xmas Tree Farm. Over 7000 to choose from. 6897 Paramount Blvd. 2 blks No. of 91 Frwy.

GERMAN war souvenirs & old Japanese swords wanted. For top cash offer write: Museum, P.O. Box 267, Pomona, Calif. 91769.

36"x60" Contemporary walnut din rm table w/2 leaves, $75; 4 matching new cust blt cbg has 27x37, never worn short shag brunnette wig. 421-5830

PANASONIC radio; Toastmaster broiler & toaster; Etgin watch; Lombskin rugs; screen doors 599-6369

POOL Sweeper-autom, $99. Heater $50. Pump/motor $30. Filter $30. Diving board $30. Pool vac $10. 342 E. 3rd L.A. MA 5-2648

SAT. & Sun. Garage full of furn. BR. Set, end tables, desk, king sz bed, carpet, TV trays, violin, crutches, clothing, parrot. 429-2117

AQUARIUM, 45 gal show, stand & bubbler, $30. Ping Pong table $10. beds, like new. Best offers. Other misc. 425-2422

SANTA & reindeer for roof dec. 5 piece set w/all suspension parts. H.D. comm'l type, fully lighted bulb sides. 431-6707 (714) 533-4202.

SWAP - MEETERS. Jointed pool cues at wholesale prices you won't believe. 437-0100; 833-4518.

BOX springs & mattress at $6.95 ea. King sz. box & matl. sets $39.95 B&F Transfer 1141 Gaviota.

ANTIQUE wall clocks, Disposing of personal collection, one owner. Jewelers. 5711 Atlantic Ave.

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. TO & Y Stores.

62 ISSUES of Photoplay, Jan. 1923-Dec. 1929. Xlnt cond. Best offer on lot or $5 each. 421-5055

BEDROOM set, Danish sectional, desk, bed, lamps, Maple dresser, call 420-1578. Private Party.

BEAUTIFUL HANDMADE QUILTS PIECED & APPLIQUE MANY PATTERNS. 834-2902

GARAGE SALE refrig, freezer, furn, tools, office equip, misc. 2732 Tucker, Rossmoor. 430-0657

MOTORCYCLE helmets $12.50; belt reducing machine $30. 9245 Knoxville.

BONANZA mini bike 3½ HP $100. Jacks surfboard $30, Long John wet suit $25, like-new $100. 430-2843

TAKE OVER 40 ac. beaut trees, no down, $29 mo., Nr. National Forest. Ph. 792-9180.

KITCHEN DIN. $30, baby furn all $25, clothes, dishes, books, antiques. 436-7437 aft. 11 a.m.

35MM sql lense, reflex camera, 5-spd bike, blender, Reflex camera 120. 831-4480

BRUNSWICK Pool Table & access set, Executive Posture Chair $80. 435-5567

WORLD BOOK, '66 good condition, $65 or best offer. Call 857-6130

GIRLS bike, good cond., also never used telescope. 427-5665

JUNK Cars hauled away free, Phone 923-4158

3RD HAND STORE, SELLING OUT, Everything goes. 1070 E. Broadway.

12 TONS of top soil. Free for hauling away. 597-3887

DRILL press, side by side refrig $100; color TV $75. 639-6575

2 MEN'S suits, size 42, nrly new. Call 437-6545 after 1 p.m.

RESTAURANT for sale, no dishes. 866-4260

JUKE Box AMI Coin operated, 120 selection, $130. 425-4550

CARPET Layer has carpet, Hi-Los-Shags, Reasonable. 431-5068

OUTSIDE Nativity set 8 figures life size, $400. 596-1000

YAMAHA organ, like new, utility trailer. Make offer. 864-8360

CHRISTMAS Tree lot supplies for sale. 620-1834

COMMERCIAL floor buffer & janitor equip. reas. 920-2365

LIKE new 7' pool table, sac; 7' home bar & 4 barstools. 531-5978.

25 YDS Herculeon carpeting; 3 lamps; cedar closet. 426-3402

HOOVER electronic air purifier, like new $50. Cost over $100. 435-6861.

XMAS special. New sewing mach. Blt-ins. $29 F.P. Agt. 423-0777.

DELUX Poker table, 51" wood, felt center, folds flat $27.50. 424-2618

Miscellaneous For Sale 275

PLYWOOD SALE
INTERIOR
¼" 4x8' Sanded $4.69
⅜" 4x8' Sanded $5.69
EXTERIOR GLUE
¼" 4x8' Sanded $2.99
⅜" 4x8' Sanded (shop) $3.79
½" 4x8' Unsanded $3.29
½" 4x8 Drywall $1.49
Comp. Shingles $10.49 sq
90 lbs. roll roofing ..... $3.99 Roll
Concrete Block 6x8x16 ..... 18c ea.
634-5143 Dlr

Restaurant Equipment
Hotpoint elec. range, elec. deep fryer, elec. steam table, 1 self drink dispenser, 3-glass sliding door upright refrig, Out-door carpet, 1-plant top cooler cab., 1 Sweden soft server ice cream freezer, 1 Taylor soft server ice cream freezer. Fiber info.
CALL (213) 326-3433

GOLFERS
Your own 18 hole golf course with 13 spkn clubs in beaut. simulated leather case. Limited number to be sold at $4.95. Reg. price $25 & worth it. A great opportunity for promotion, fund raising groups, non profit, churches. 425-0994

BRUNSWICK 8' regulation size slate top pool table, blt in score keeper, xlnt cond, pd $550 new, sell for $300 or best offer, also dble liquid black wrought iron pool table light, $35, Walnut corner stand for pool cues & balls, $15, Priv Pty. 423-7488

☆ POOL TABLE ☆
ANTIQUE STYLE
SLATE—4x8 $355
WILL DELIVER FREE
1550 W. 8th—L.B. dlr. 435-8665

ALL GOOD COND.
Gas stove, $35, 2 tricycles, both $20, 1 13" bike, boy or girl, $10, kiddie car, $5, Speed Queen ironer, $20, Sylvania gas refrig, $20, pwr. gas mower & edger, both just been overhauled, both $65. 422-0671

ECOLOGY MINDED?
Fight Pollution. Save time and trouble. Use plastic liner bags for your Garbage can. All sizes avail. 250 bags per case. 33 gal. special $14.95.
(213) 436-0217 or (714) 839-1720

XMAS BUY!
Like new N-gauge train set. 16 switches, connectors, 175 pieces of track, dual pack trans, 2 engines, 14 cars. Best offer. 430-2152

CARPETS
Carpet layer has 10 rolls shag or Hi-Lo carpet. Avocado, blue-green or gold. 596-4137

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Painted wooden daisy flowers w/mirrored centers, also wooden candlesticks. Call 422-4347

☆ TRASH CANS ☆
50 gal. steel, heavy duty $3.85
Packing Fibres. Free delivery
B&B Sales, 5301 Cherry 423-4613

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
¾ violin, $35. 2 girls Stingray bikes, $15 ea. 1 pr. roller skates size 5 $10. 630-6386

MINK stole, human hair wig, color console TV, maple dropleaf table, port typewriter, PR20 Hammond organ spkr, silv serving dishes, mens rink skates size 7. 692-1846.

STEREO, beaut 8 ft. console, 4 carved doors AM-FM radio, VSO changer, with built-in 8 track tape deck, Sells over $600. sacrifice $175. cash or make payrn. 534-5120

TODD'S XMAS TREES 7TH & XIMENO LG. SI DISCOUNT on any painted or flocked tree purchased by Dec. 15th. 433-0221

BED SPRINGS & MATTRESS COMPLETE $10
529 PINE AVE. 3315 SOUTH
PURPLE HEART VETERANS

AMPLX tape deck $50. Electrochonic tuner w/8 track & BSR Tune table $100. '65 Sylvania color TV, $75. 865-2008

BOX—Matts $5.50 ea. up. Chest 4-Dr, $15. Couch & chair, quilted new $99. Jack's Furniture, 1438 E. Anaheim St. Next to Bekins.

CARPET
Surplus Carpet $1.99 yd. Remnant $1.00 yd. Used 50c yd. Dlr. 636-9311

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
POOL tables, Valley, coin oper, fully recond., 596-2725.

XMAS gift "CONVERSATION PIECE"—World War II fighter plane Computer Gun Sight, never used, $75. 633-4753

FURS & SUPPLIES
FUR TRIMMINGS
Surfas Furs 1225 Pine HE 7-1748

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Gun Cabinets, cust made, $175 & up, 633-4235 or eves 630-1394

ENC. Americana—60 30 vol. w/bookcase. New Standard ENC 14 vol. w/atlas. Popular Mechanics (Do It Yourself) 12 vol. 425-1725

SANDBLASTER — new port. $21, (air-compressor required) Free brochure. INKA, 2621 Persa, Houston, Tex. 77006

ELEC. Blanket, egg cooker, Skillfull, all unused. Large Wear Ever Turkey roaster; workbench with large vise. 438-0365

FACTORY Closeout Sale on shutters, room dividers and ornamental trim. 2336 Orange, LB. 9 to 1 pm.

16 IN. Commercial buffer, Hair, like new, quilting pad & polishing pad, scrub brush. 439-7792 aft 4 PM

FOR sale $50-$500. Juke boxes, cigarette machines, games, & pool tables. 531-0363, Dlr.

48" ROLLAWAY bed, refrig, girls 20" bike, white dresser, duplex bed, misc. call 598-1967.

EXQUISITE autumn haze mink stole, worn 10 times, $900, cost $950, call 429-0936.

SUPER 8 zoom & sound camera & access. maple bdrm suite, collectable dolls, Reas. 430-8504.

8'-2x4's 30c. Remnant 2x4's & fir-wood. 10 AM-4 PM Mon.—Fri. 2201 Curry St. Sa. 422-6846.

TYPEWRITERS IBM Selectric, manuals, & adding machines & elec typewriters. 830-2943 aft 4:30

REMNANT Shop 1704 E. Anaheim, new shipment, feather-rug remnants for pattern rug making.

ALL aluminum patio cover, xlnt cond 11'x16', green & white, $75, call aft 5 pm, 434-8902

MINK jacket, natural blue mutation, petite, Orig. $1200. Make offer IPT Box A-8070 604 Pine Ave.

NIAGRA chair, floor polisher, rug shampooer, maple din rm set, chairs. 4403 Montair 425-7300

INVALID walker, folding seat & leather removable back. $34. 434-7143.

ELNA sewing mach. sale. Open arm, stretch, White-Elna 428-0777.

MINK Stole, cape collar $300. Brown Sofa $60. 431-2092.

USED meat slicer, scales, dough mixers, choppers, etc. 596-3366.

WARDS Airline Stereo, very good cond. 421-1557.

REFRIG. $40, gasoline generator $40, Girls bike $10. 498-2635.

POWERGLIDE transmission. Complete overhaul, $69.95. 531-6574

WATERBEDS, $13.95, 5 yr guar, Inst credit. 2634 E 7th. 438-4422

RUGS—50% off—$9 or less. Large stock. 1835 Cherry, LB 599-1270 dlr

COLOR TV xlnt cond, priv pty. 427-6363

5 POSTAGE stamp vending mach good cond. Reas 423-8503

SILVER blue mink stole. Like new. Cost $1000. Sell $250. 498-9132.

PRIV Pty newly uphol couches and chairs, Reas. must sell. 596-3263

WHEELCHAIR $65; Hosp. bed, $40. BEELER'S 2700 E. 7th. HE 9-7985

65" VINYL tufted bar $35, Brass 25 bell-Xmas hanger $5. 591-6278

REDUCING EQUIP.—Rent/Sell/Buy 59 Alamitos Ave., L.B. HE 5-9870

GRANDFATHER'S clock. Triple chime. Beaut. $275. 427-5568

HAVALINS gold band initial M service for 8, reas. 427-2870

AREA Rug approx. 5x6. Morrocan Import paid $85, will sac. 438-6995

CARPET Javor has carpet, Hi lows, shags, at cost for labor. 925-6772.

WHEEL chair, like new, very good cond. $55. 429-8985

WEDDING Gown, size 7, ¾ length veil, $100. 424-7487.

LADIES beaut. Gold golf caddy & carrier, 6 clubs, 433-7381

McCLEAN power mower. Make offer. 596-3863.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER $85 & ADDING MACHINE. GA 8-1470

ASSUME pymts Kirby Vac. Good for shag. $6.50 for 6 mo. Allied 423-0777

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

Discount Plumbing Center
Wall heaters, 25,000 BTU manual $41.50 W/THERMOSTAT $51.50
DISPOSERS—NEW 1972 MODELS
Gus Gov No. 30 ..... $19.50
Waste King No. 2500 ..... $22.95
Waste King No. 3600 ..... $33.50
Insinkerator No. 333 ..... $26.50
Insinkerator No. 77 ..... $48.50
New American water heaters 5 yr
Glass 30 gal. $48.50, 40 gal. $58.50
Also Re-built Water Heaters
20 gal. $22.50 30 gal. $24.50
MARKS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
1553 W. Willow L.B. 424-9962

Linoleum-Tile-Carpet
WE DISCOUNT PRICE
NOT QUALITY
Special Apt. House Discount
Full Rolls—Remnant mill-ends
LINOLEUM CITY
1234 Redondo Ave. 597-4111
2 Drs No Blvd, Chip Stamp Store

CHRISTMAS ELEGANCE
6, 5 pc. place settings of Royal Worcester English Bone China, Lavinia pattern. Retail $192, must sac. for $125. Assorted pcs. of Val St Lambert crystal, Riviera pattern. Retail $7.50 a stem; sell for $4 ea.; also assorted pcs. of silver incl. trays and casseroles. Call 433-0001 for private party.

ANTIQUES, Ige. Tiffany lamp, Victorian love seat, settee chair, & tables, oak sideboard, round table, 4 high back oak chairs, Ige. Wells Fargo trunk, right stands, maple bedroom suite, super 8 zoom & sound camera, misc. Priv. Pty. offers invited. 430-6504

PEPPERMINT CANDY CANE, 3 feet long, 4 inches around, weighs about 1½ lbs, jelly Christmas striped red, green, white with red bow. Should retail at $2.50. Your cost $1.50 each with minimum order of 6. 870-3171 for delivery.

1,000's OF ITEMS
Office fur. & files. Canvas made to order shelving iron, pipe casters, GE trucks & machinery & many other items. PARAMOUNT Sales, Paramount Blvd.
GA 5-5501; ME 3-2771

DLX. O'Keefe & Merrill gas range, griddle top, rotisserie, copperlone, spotless, $100; rotary gas powered lawn mower, $25; 20 set outdoor Xmas light bulbs incl. $1.75 ea. Just out of storage, priv. pl. 531-2932

MAGNAVOX stereo cab, Kenmore sewing mach, Roll-a-way bed, chest, blk & white portable TV, white metal doctor w/4 loops. Util trlr. 4x7 Centennial 30-30 Winchester. 438-6088

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Galvanize, copper, brass, fittings, valves, tools, equipment, welding & pipe machines, etc. 213-564-7868 days, 213-564-1371 nights.

ZENITH port TV, 40 gal water heater, sm gas wall heater, port typewriter, rebound pool table, swing set, elec hedge trimmer, B&W TV. 434-4749

☆ POOL TABLES ☆
7' Slate Reg. $389 Now $299
692-2101 Secard's 692-4167

BEAUTIFUL bridal gown w/veil, May Co. Bridal Shop, cost $250, bargain $75, size 7. Call 439-9377 eves. 7-9.

☆ SLATE POOL TABLE ☆
CUSTOM MADE FROM $449
G. T. BILLIARD SUPPLY-MFR.
2550 W. 16th, L.B. 457-5413

NEVER used carnival glass, avon, cosette lamps 2 for $5, toys, aquariums, babybed, Xmas tree, lge nativity scene, ski boots, diamond ring. Misc. 860-7924.

2 TWIN bed sets, xlnt. cond. wing-back chair & rocker $25 ea. 3-pc Elect. stove $25. Tables, other stuff. 8645 Rose St., Bellflower, 630-1778

TREAT rugs right. They'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Imperial Hardware, 407 L.B. Blvd.

TRASH CANS DELIVERED
HAZEL HESS
GE 8-8195 also Sun. 2341 E. 17th

5/8" 4x8 Plywood $4.89
Unsanded with exterior glue
½" 4x8 drywall $1.49 634-5143 dlr.

CUST. 3-pc sectional, $100. Barker blr, end tables, lamps, pictures. 5-spd Schwinn Yellow Peeler & Orange Crate. 860-8386

CASSETTE, portable, player & records, vehicle, like new, $35, Polaroid 210 Land camera, color w/flash, $40. Call 439-0097

NOTICE! Exciting New Drapes of sof-textured Aluminum Pleats. Introductory offer, $69.95 for 8' window. Ph 691-6556 or 842-2870

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Playhouses 4x6 $95. w/fort on top $135. 1914 Roxanne LB. 431-1081

BAR & back-bar, tables, chairs, sinks, draft box, booths, light fixtures, six button dispenser. Make offer. 637-2978

MUST SELL. Sony ptbl. TV, McCullough chain saw, Schwinn bike for 2, Gibson 6 string guitar with case. 434-3916

ROYAL port. typewriter, washing machine, electric dryer, 8 track record player, black & white TV set. 596-3039.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Sable stole, lovely shade of brown, sac. $100. Call 599-3851

SML elec appli, std typewriter, Polaroid, expensive clothes sz 8 xlnt cond, reas 421-9068

POOL Table-Slate-$400 or will trade for quality furniture or? Private Party. 429-9253

GOLD flatware, service for 12, never used, Longine's 23 carat, $90. Call 432-2662.

ENC. Britannica '71 & childrens set great books western world, all unwrapped sells for $714-544-9560

XMAS TREES Commercial size to 12', $1.50 per ft. FRESH, ALIVE & GROWING. 6901 Atlantic.

17 CU. FT. Frost free freezer $190. 4 wrought iron bar stools $60. 422-3790

TRAIN layout, 4'x8', HO w/scenery, Roundhouse, HO dsl, Walsh storage 9½', freezer 5'. 424-9479

WHEELCHAIR, wheel-walker, apt. size gas range, washing machine. 4421 Stanbridge Ave., L.B.

CANVAS yardage, fasteners, zips, Tarps, covers, Bilt-rite Sailmakers, 1342 W. 11th 437-6764

FLUORESCENT fix tixtures ne-w, 4 & 6 ft. tubes. Your choice. $9.95. 433-2003, 714/997-0574. Dlr.

LIKE New mobile maid dshwshr $79 Whirlpool Elec dryer $69. free Dlv. L.B. Furn. 434-9211

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Miscellaneous For Sale 275

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New WEL-DEX home arc welder, uses 110V, welds brazes, solders, cuts; $18.95 + tax. Includes hood, rods, flux, etc. Weighs less than 6 pounds. Simple to use. Instructions enclosed. Phone order 970-3171 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. 7 Days. Free delivery South Bay area. 3 Year factory service guarantee.

Bicycles 280

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BOY'S bike 26" 3 spd, $30; girl's 26" standard $25, 3245 Knoxville.

SCHWINN Fastback, 5 spd. Excel cond. $55, 425-9883

BOY'S Huffy, blue w/steering whl & sissy bar. $20. 422-8189.

24 IN Schwinn Suburban, 1 mo old 422-1364

STURDY 3 spd, good cond, access, girl's frame, $35. 3340 E. 2nd 598

Jewelry 285

EXQUISITE double strand of 6½ mm Mikimoto pearls from Hong Kong, sac. for $150. Also string of Royalle cultured pearls, $25. Call 439-0097. Private party.

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PEUGEOT 10 spd, Head, 360 skis, Sperli sun lamp, B&W TV. 439-8803

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TRAMPOLINE
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GI 45 & brass.
868-5683

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Furniture for Sale 295

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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Home Furnishing and Merchandising Advertising Code

Any advertisement which contains misleading copy is not acceptable. Commercial advertisers, must include their "Firm Name" or word "Dealer." Personal distress claims and personal pronouns are not acceptable from commercial advertisers.
Phrases or claims inferring merchandise is consigned are not acceptable.

BIRCH Dining Set, tea cart, sofa & loveseat, fringed area rug, stereo, lamps. 920-9191, 10783 Reva Pl., nr. Palos Verdes & South.

MUST SELL9' sofa & loveseat, coffee table & commodes, lamps, 2 hi-back dec chairs, king size matt, box spring & frame, all like new. All offers considered. 949-4491

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Furniture for Sale 295



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Furniture for Sale 295

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8' SOFA & loveseat, Span./Med., never used, $150. Both pc. 439-2363 dlr.

MAPLE drop-leaf dining table, 4 chairs, will seat 10, $70. Dial 865-8151

MEDITERRANEAN Crushed velvet sofa 9ft in. $99.77 Designer 597-1441 Dlr.

DUNCAN Phyfe dining rm. set—2 buffets, table, china, needs work. $400 or best offer. 185 Rose Ave.

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MODERN walnut dining room table, 6 chairs, $75. 923-0580

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RECLINER chair, end, mirror, coffee table, misc. 591-9435.

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Furniture & Appliances (for Rent) 298

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Antiques 300

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Antiques 300

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Household Appliances 310

O'KEEFE & Merritt stove, avocado green, clean, $65. 630-5669.

70 GOLD Caloric gas stove, self cleaning oven, xlnt cond. 866-4568

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10 gal. w/reflect $8.99
15 gal.w/reflect $12.60
26 gal. w/reflect $24.70
YOU MUST BRING THIS AD TO GET THIS DEAL!
Everybody sells fish.
WE SELL SERVICE
9711 Alondra Blvd, Bellflower
Call 925-2670
3970 Studebaker Rd., L.B.
Call 421-9106

☆ GUARD DOGS ☆
"OBEDIENCE PLEASE"
Guard dog—Sale/Rent/Training
The ultimate in guard & attack
For Home & Business
☆ OBEDIENCE TRAINING ☆
GERMAN SHEPARD PUPPIES
DEMONSTRATION GIVEN
OPEN 6 DAYS "CLOSED WED"
TWO BIG LOCATIONS
15501 Coronado St., Anaheim (714) 630 0729
8582 Santa Monica Blvd-Hollywood (213) 652-7584

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
LA MIRADA AQUARIUM
14218 Rosecrans 944-3511
Neons ..... 12c ea.
Glo Lites ..... 12c ea.
Head & tail lites ..... 14c ea.
Silver tips ..... 19c ea.
Ports ..... 19c ea.
Discus ..... $2.49 ea.
Elephant nose ..... $2.49 ea.
4 oz. wool $1.00
Clear lites 19c
Eureka bottom filter 59c
Shadow box background 30% off

☆ LOVE FOR SALE ☆
2 YR female black Dane: 1 luv & 1 small mix. Poodles, females. Sell or lease. Japanese akilas Adults & puppies. Also German Shepherds. 925-1711

SILKIES, Shetlands, Wires, Chows, Bassets, Siamese, Himalayans, Dog & cat studs, most breeds. Obedience classes. Wingodell, 12441 E. Carson. 425-0973; 860-5852.

2 FEMALE reg. Afghans 10 mo's old. One is blonde w/black mask, the other is reddish. Blonde w/black mask. $300 each or both for only $500. Call 596-5883.

XMAS BUY!
Persian kittens, silver, registered, shots. 596-6817

XMAS BUY!
Beagles, AKC registered. Call 423-1145

2 AQUARIUMS on 1 stand, 25 & 16 gal. tank. Complete w/fish & equip. $125. 596-2490 morns or (714) 827-2548 eves.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Tiny Yorkies AKC. Deposit will hold till Xmas. 866-7416

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
SEAL POINT SIAMESE w/shots, reg. pedigreed. Aft 5 pm 435-1846

G. DANE pups/grown "GIANT" velvet blk. gold fawn very reas. 714-537-7490

AKC Labrador Retrievers, 1 yellow, 1 blk, 5 mo, Champion field background. Ph. 864-2367.

XMAS Puppies, need TLC, collies, & boxers, stud service. (213) 860-7053 or (714) 827-5036.

DALMATION Puppies, male & female. Show & pet quality. AKC reg. (213) 320-1984

XMAS is coming! Daschund puppies. Miniature — 10 wks. AKC. Prv. ply. 430-2743.

FREE mixed pups, Doxie & ?, 2 adult female Chihuahuas & 1 -3 mo male, AKC, 522 ea. 836-4530.

YOUNG male cat needs home. Big & red. Very affectionate. Call 599-1932 before noon & after 5 p.m.

GREAT Dane pups, also mother & father, AKC. Reas. 531-1919

CHIHUAHUAS, (7), 1 yr old, capers, $40 ea, (714) 847-3653.

Poultry, Rabbits 375

RABBITRY will sac, approx 500 rabbits, 300 hutches, 867-3509

RENTALS

Miscellaneous 400 (FOR RENT)

2 CONNECTING garages. Ideal for sml. distributorship or storage. Call aft. 6 p.m. & wknds. 439-5997.

$13 STORAGE gar, cement flr, 161h St., minimum 3 mo, 599-9551.

EASTSIDE garage for car or storage, $15. 3 mo. minimum. 592-1139

SALES or storage space, Hawaiian Gardens area, UN 5-7550.

CAMPER Storage space, $7.50 mo, 17207 S. Clark. Bltir. 867-4692

Hotels & Motels 405 (FOR RENT)

$6 DAY; $25 wk. HOLIDAY SPECIAL! DLXE, MODERN, FREE TV, MAID SERVICE, TOWER MOTEL 421 W. PAC. CST HWY. 593-2110

DOLLY VARDEN HOTEL
CONVENIENT to Everything
ROOMS w/bath $18 wk. & up
335 PACIFIC AVE 437-9268

MONTEREY MOTEL—POOL
$6 & up $3 specials Reas, wkly rates maid service, Courtesy Coffee.. 1777 Cherry 591-0031

NICE quiet rooms. $48 mo. Kitchen privileges, daily & wkly rates. 731 W. 1st, L.B. 437-7432

DONNA HOTEL $18 WEEK
$4 day. Free TV in lobby
Obispo Ave. at 11th St. 433-0035

ARGONNE Motel, wk or day rates. 1032 E. 7th. HE 7-4048

HOTEL Mark James downtown. $18 & up per wk. 252 E. Broadway

DLX. apts. rms. Pool, TV linens. By golf. $33 wk up. 4600 E. 7th.

MEN Rms. $14 wk up. Al-Mar, 1101 L.B. Bl. nr. town & bus. 437-9995.

PARK HOTEL $3 day, $14 wk up 3712 E. ANAHEIM PH 431-9165

RMS. $16.50 wk., up. Lowell Hotel, 359 W. Anaheim. 591-7363; 591-9390

HOTEL ABERDEEN. $16 wk. up. Downtown 134 E. 1st. HE 2-9181

Rooms for Rent 415

$55 NEAR THE BEACH
Sleeping room men only. Util & linens furn.
CALDWELL APARTMENTS
449 E. Seaside 437-3936

LADY—Private room, ba., patio. Share w/singles, kitchen, Rec rm, color TV, pool, ping pong, swim pool, horse to ride. $20 wk. Nr. Artesia & Woodruff.

$45. Man only. No drinkers, retired. Pvt. retrid. 439-2038

MAN retrd. w/kitchy, garden, stores 566 E. 19th, L.B. aft 5 p.m.

EMPLOYED gentleman, liv. rm. TV priv. $322 Lanai, L.B. 429-6366.

ROOM for man or Lkwd & Rosecrans. Call 630-6513

DOUGLAS 1 blk—$17 wk. Mod kit. 4430 Village. 429-0974; 421-0562

CLEAN sleeping rm. Dwnln. kitchen. Men $12-$14 a week. 432-6281

ROOM, few words can't describe. Call me. 421-1649

ON THE BEACH Util. & linens pd. ☆ 1290 E. Ocean, $60 up ☆

NICE clean room, privileges, empl. lady preferred. Call 424-4077.

ROOM for employed lady. No. L.B. $13 wk. Full priv. TV. 420-8544.

$13 & UP, priv. entrance, refrig. men. 1401 Elm Ave. No. D, rear

FURN. rm, priv entr. 1 blk to Cousins. Men only.

SANDY beach $40 mo-$11 wk up. Clean, quiet & apts. 417 E. Seaside

DOWNTOWN hskp priv. ent., shwr. $10. Man. 626 Chestnut. 419 W. 5th.

FURN. room & bath, Bixby Knolls district. $20 week. GA 2-4591

BEL Heights, extra lge rms, kitch priv, pvt ent. 434-6645; 425-0688

$8/WK, employed man or pensioner, kitch priv. 1418 E. 10th, L.B.

LGE rm, priv. entrance, shower, nr Douglas HA 5-7223.

MAN, YOU'LL LIKE THIS. $45. 426 LIME After 5 P.M. HE 7-7687

$10 — ROOM w/kitch. Mgr. 623 Crystal Ct., downtown. L.B. 371-4257.

COLLEGE or working man, priv. rm., w/ba. 596-7263.

$35 MO. VERY QUIET
211 E. 9th St. 435-2891

Room & Board 425

ELDERLY lady. Lovely home, good food, care. Lkwd. 866-8106.

EMPLOYED lady or retired, comfort & clean. Good food. 422-2517

ROOM & BOARD $150 MO. SEMI PRIVATE BATH. 432-2136

ROOM—BOARD—Men only. Good food. 321 Wisconsin. 433-9159.

GOOD food — Good transportation. PHONE 591-1573

GOOD food, clean room, man. 435-2393 or HE 2-6528

Housekeeping Rooms 430

REFRIG., sun porch, no drinker. Elderly man. $40. 549 W. 3rd.

Rentals to Share 440

WANT middleaged woman w/own furn. to share 2 br. 2 ba. mobile home, w/woman who works afternoons & early eves. $80 mo. Rent incl. util. Be willing share hswk. 834-1404 before 12 noon or wkends.

YOUNG cpl. need roommates-share rent. Must be honest, reliable, clean & self supporting. 430-8341

MOTHER & daughter will share lux 3 br. apt. w/working woman. Refs. $75. 433-3654 aft. 5:30 p.m.

STUDENTS want 4th for 3 Br. house, Lkwd $60 mo util pd. 920-1240

RETIRED couple wanted to share nice home w/lady. Reas. rent. 423-2955

GIRL, (child ok) to share 2-br. den, furn. apt. with same. $82.50 + ½ util. 438-1271.

GIRL wanted to share lovely 2 br. apt. with same. 867-4789

MAN, 24, will share his apt. w/same. Share expenses. 423-1510 eves.

Duplexes & Flats 445 (FURNISHED)

1 BR., gas pd. Adults only. No pets. Older pref. 1335 W. Willow. 427-8169

OCEAN Bl. Lovely 2-br sep din rm lge closets, ceily furn., redec. Immac. like a home. $200. 8-12th Pl

WRIGLEY lge 1 Br, w-w sun porch, adults. 1850 Pacific 591-4006.

LGE 1 Br. Lower $115. Adults, pet? Nr. 15th & Cedar 430-8817.

$110. 1 BR, util pd, child ok, 1334 Chestnut. 438-4301; 599-7066.

$110 1 Br, util pd, child ok. 1334 Chestnut. 438-4301; 599-7066.

NLB lge 2 BR. $160. Real clean. King size bed. Child ok. 422-9312

1 BR., new paint, quiet, maple. Working adults. 3020 Theresa St.

$95—1-BR. w/pull dn. stove, refrig. Nr. 10th & Walnut. 924 Hoffman.

Duplexes & Flats 450 (UNFURNISHED)

2-BR., 2 ba. dup. Elec. kitchen, firepl. 200-202 W. 37th St. Nr. San Diego & LB Frwys. Call 596-9351 for appointment.

QUIET Elegance & Citywide View 2 Br, 2 Ba., Din. Room. Patio Air cond. Adults 439-4263 or 427-2077.

3-BR, 3 ba, ww crpts, drps, new paint, dishwasher & stove, pvt yard, no pets. 5210 mo. 422-3117

2 DR. Duplex, bll-ins, new crpt., & drps., gar. Adults. $150 mo. 9503 Beverly, Bellflower, 867-5479.

2 BR, fenc yd, crpt throuot, clean, no yd work, children ok, dogs ro, $150. See at 2200 Euclid, 597-6549

EASTSIDE nice lower, lady only. Cat ok. Schwenn Realty (no fee) 439-7010 or 435-5898, 434-5605

ONE BDRM.—$70—ADULTS
Clean. 1094 Cherry

2 BR. Nr. Stearns & Los Coyotes, w/w crpts. Gar. Sep. yard, newly painted. Child ok, no pets. 421-7179

BACK duplex 2 BR, patio, gar, close to schls. 1694 E. 56th St. LH $160 mo. 423-5905 423-9218

2 BR., carpet, drapes, 2 kids, no pets, lge. yard, no gardening, $135. 17723 Alburtis, Artesia, 860-7807

3 BR., 2 ba., new w/w crpts., new paint, mod. kitch, 2 car gar., $250. 430-7501, 434-3145

WATERFRONT Large 2 Br., sunny, top cond, adults, $265. Dock avail. GE 1-2371 or 435-3896.

1 BR, stove & refrig, w/w crpts, adults, 1879 Pasadena, 426-4367.

LOS Cerritos, 2 BR upper, $150. Garage. Sm, child 474-4067 497-7568

2 BR, crpts, gar, lawn care, Baby ok, no pets $150. 597-4661 aft 6.

$120 MO. 2 BR. & den 22335 Joliet Hawaiian Gardens. Rltr 634-3430

NLB lge 1 br, clean, gar, adults. No pets. 129 E. 49th.

2 BR. w/w crpt, clean, gardener, locked gar. 633 E. 53rd, NLB.

NICE clean 2 br, duplex, cpt, stove & garage. 6551 Rose. $140.

MODERN 1 BR. Eastside. Bll-ins, new crpt. $130. 438-7096

1 BR duplex, $85, 1½ mo dn plus $15 cleaning fee, Ph 591-1731

2 BR new paint, w/w, drps, disp. Yd. $150. No Circle. 597-3594.

$95 LGE 1-br w-w crpt, garage. Fenced yd. 3107 E. 65th 422-4949

2 BR 1 or 2 ba priv patio ww, drps Adults, no pets 641 Winslow Ave

2 BR Studio apt. 1½ ba. 7871 12th St., Westminster 714-892-7861

REMODELED & redecorated. 2 BR duplex. Wilmington. 439-5532.

MODERN 2 BR very clean. NLB. 1 child OK. 433-8006 or 431-6896

1 BR., rear. Stove, refrig., disp. Adults, no pets. 435-9211

SPACIOUS 1 bedrm, $110. stove & refrig., yd & gar., adults. 437-8953

$89.50. LGE older 1 Br., excellent location (714) 832-8169

1 BR, stove, refrig. Nice area. Inquire 1446 Orizaba, L.B.

$150 MO. Lge. 3 BR. upper, 22305 Violetta, Hawaiian Gardens. 634-3430.

$100 — 1 BR, adults, Pets O.K. Yard, spacious, refs. 531-9000

WESTSIDE Duplex clean 2-br. Gar. 2 children. $135. 424-9173

Apartments 455 (WITH POOL)

1 & 2 BR., all elec, furn-unfurn. 985 Park Cir. (cor. of 10th & Maine)

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 460

$150—2-BR. Lower, Infant
No pet. 923 Grand 439-5838

1-BEDRM. $130 carpets, drapes, blinds, children ok, 1850 Gardena, 591-0409

BACHELOR APARTMENT
Senior citizens only. 509 Daisy.

$16.50 WK. CLEAN SGL. Apts. Util Telephone Service free. Nr. buses. 1700 E. HILL. GA 7-9100

DARLING 2 BR, big klich, w/w crpt Adults. $145. 340 E. 17th. 599-7455

234 E. 12th — $75
lge sgl, adults, nicely furn.

1 BR. Quiet loc. Close to stores. Nr. 7th & Walnut $100. 522 Nebraska 437-4286

SINGLES $80 Utilities Paid 836 MAINE 436-5360

1 BR'S $106 utilities paid 1424 CHESTNUT 599-6922

SINGLES $93, utilities paid. 830 CHESTNUT 436-4080

$70 MO. 1460 Gaviota. Pref. Senior citizens. 599-8186

2 BR., shag, ww, sundeck, parking, pet ok, nice. $165. 426-8293.

SGL. $90. New drps, vnv, util. Nr. ocean. 1405 Appleton, 437-5251.

COZY 1 br. Bachelor type. Private grounds. After 4. 632-6554.

1 BRs., $105. Utilities paid. 575 Golden 432-0306

VERY spac fur 1 br, Las Vegas setting, pool, gar. 597-7065.

IMMACULATE single. Bl-weekly OK. 1085 HOFFMAN

2 BR., $125. Pay Own Utilities 415 E. 20th St. 591-0941

SINGLES, $80 utilities paid. 725 E. 8th 437-6038

SPANISH STLE APTS. UTIL PD. $98. 926 E. 4th 437-4681

ATTRACT. 2-BR. FURN/UNFURN. $135 to $165. 6901-31 LB Bl. 639-6436

LUXURIOUS 2 bdrm, redec, shag, indy, pet OK. 427-7513 438-3458

HILL House Apts. 1 & 2 br. central loc. ww, ldry; 427-7513; 438-3456

EXTRA lge. 1 or 2-bedrm., Inq. 1209 E. Broadway. 437-2662

3441 WILTON 1 br apts $105, $110 & $120. MOORE, 421-3761

$110 - NEWLY painted lge 1-Br. 1440 HENDERSON 597-1319

BACHELORS apt and 1 br. apt furnished 209 E. 12th St. 437-4003

SINGLES, $80. Pay own electric. 1053 PINE 432-6073

1 BRS. $95 PAY OWN UTILITIES. 2601 E. 19th 438-5032

SINGLES $75, utilities paid 705 W. 1st. 436-0344

2121 LB BLVD. Lge sale $100. sm. $85 util. pd. rms. $60. 591-3648

SINGLES $80, pay own electric. 540 E. 14th 599-5243

1 Br's $98 Utilities paid 1626 Pacific 599-6922

2 BR. upper $145, util. pd. new shag, patio, good area. 435-8021

SINGLES $80. utilities paid. 431 MAINE 432-0306

APTS. by Day or Week. Util. TV linens furn. 1814 Pine. 591-1414

1 BR'S $106 pay own utilities. 727 OLIVE 437-7693

1 BR's $125 utilities paid 905 CHERRY 599-5564

SINGLES $85 pay electricity 2067 CEDAR 599-7791

SINGLES $72 utilities paid. 555 GOLDEN 435-2051

SINGLES $80, utilities paid. 1344 OHIO 438-1907

$70. ADULTS. Clean, quiet, Util. pd. Nr. Bch & shipyd. 700 W. 1st St.

$70. 1 BR. apt. lower. 1867 Atlantic. Baby OK. 591-1781.

NR. Memorial Hosp. Cute upper gar. apt. Adult. 438-7152

$74.50-UTILS. pd. sgle. Adults. Downtown. Von's & bus. 437-9213.

SINGLES $85. Utilities Paid. 1052 E. 7th 437-2085

SINGLES $85, utilities paid. 1772 Gaviota 599-5466

2 BR., $145, mod, extra nice, fence yard, baby ok. L.B. area. 813-4598

COZY 1 bdrm., utils. pd., nr schls all. chldrn OK. $120. 417-1334

$70 LGE. single cottage, Navy Personnel welcome. 813 Daisy. 436-8479

QUIET sgl. util pd, lndy, lighted court; pensioners wel. 591-5906

$110. 1 BR. Spacious upper. No pets. 3831 E. 7th. 433-1696

$83. LGE, quiet, sgl—1 br. Util pd. No pets. 811 Loma Vista Dr.

SINGLES $80. Utilities paid. 1101 Cherry 599-5406

ATTRAC. 1 br. ww shag, prkg, pet ok. Nice. $135. 439-0393; GE 8-3458

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 460

☆ DELUXE ☆
—SINGLE $115—
—1 BR. $140—
2 BR. 2 BATH—$170
POOL-SAUNA BATH-PATIOS Elevator, Lower level garage, Adults, no pets. No lease required. 5254 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-2757

REASONABLE RENTS
Daily, Weekly, Monthly Rates
Bachelor APTS. KITCHENETTE APTS. & 2-BDRM. APTS. Utilities, Phone and maid Service
ADULTS NO PETS
Swimming and Jacuzzi pool, sauna, pool table. Nr. transportation.
6975 L.B. Blvd. NLB. (213) 639-2220

Executive Pool, 1-Br. Apt.
FOR LUXURY LIVING
FIREPLACE
BEAUTIFULLY appointed in wood panel setting. Close to beach and Bixby Park. 2215 Florida St. (Just off 4th & Junipero.)

NEAR BELMONT SHORE
BUT CHEAPER
TROPICANA APTS.
Nicely furn. 1 & 2 Br. $145 & up. H'ta pool, w/w carpets, adults no pets. 4500 E. 7th St. Apt. 1.

$130 CHILD OK
1 Br., pool, util. included, no pets. 2206 Lakewood at Stearns Mgr. # 4. 433-1581 or 424-5656

1 CHILD WELCOME beautiful big 2 BDRM, near Long Beach Frwy. Remodeled $140
1969 FASHION 437-7126

SINGLE, behind priv. home, gar. & yard, nylon crpts., quiet, exceptionally clean $125. 5853½ Myrtle. Open Hse Sat. & Sun. 12-4:30 426-4320

LUXURIOUS singles, 1, 2 and 2 br. 2 ba. apts. furn. and unfurn. Pool, bll-ins, Crpts., drps, storage lockers. Good location. $110 up. Adults, no pets. 424-5460

EXTRA LGE. 1 & 2 BR.
Bit-ins, 13 cu. ft. refrig. Carpet drapes. Patio w/ foundation.
769 GARDENIA 591-6351

GOLD MEDALLION
2-Br, 3 story. Elevator, w/w crpt Drapes. Extra nice furn. $185.
1720 CHESTNUT 599-3845

KA-LI APTS.
Dlx 1 & 2 BR, new furn, nr bus & frwy. No pets. 1 child OK. 227 W. 14th. 599-8471; 591-4378

☆ SINGLES—ALL NEW ☆
Furnished with utilities paid. Immed. occupancy. $88 mo.
2047 Linic Ave. 591-8059

$125 BIG BEAUTY! 1 BR, upper w/line furn., ww crpt. Also sml 1 BR lower, $95. H & C water pd. Choice loc nr beach. Responsible col. NO PETS. 435-7943

$125 — 1 BEDROOM
UTIL. paid. Pool. Near 7th Bus. Adults. No pets. Extra clean! 5626 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

COTTAGE $30 $90. SMALL, QUIET 1½ BR. $110-$120. ADULTS Bachelor $68. 326 W. 14th, HE 7-7697

1 AND 2-BR., furn. and unfurn. APT. Bll-ins, w-w crpts., dining bar Close to stores and bus. Adults, no pets $110 up. Manager, 423-6833

BEAUTIFUL 1 and 2-br, apts., furn., unfurn. Heated pool, carpets, cutdown BBQ. Gar. Close to bus. Adults. No pets. $120 up. 423-7778.

SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM, 2 BATH SHORT TERM CONSIDERED. OVER $200 MO. NO PETS. 434-0322

2 BR. Beautifully furnished, ww carpets, bll-ins, laundry fac. $140. 2461 Elm, Manager, Apt #7

$80 Nice 1 Br. Util Pd.
PET-CHILD OK 1930 Cehrry

$45-$65 — COMPLETE houseKeeping, catering to college girls. Working & retired ladies. 438-8181.

NLB. 1-BR., Carpet. Pools. Adults, no dogs. $135 & up. 4815 CHERRY Ave. #10. 422-3357

1 BR Duplex, $115 mo incl util. park-like grd, child ok, no pets. 767 SUNRISE, Mgr #14. 427-5270

$75. IMMAC., cozy, quiet, sgl. Utils pd. Nr. bus, shops. Adult. Prefer older people. 429-0936

CLEAN, MODERN 1 & 2 br. nicely furn, w/w crpts, bll ins, ldry facilities. Call 432-1970.

1-Br. $75 Infant, Military
1054 Orange 599-8028 437-5304

SOUTH GATE 1 bedroom Nicely furnished, w-w carpet. Close to G.M. $105 mo. PH 569-9311.

2-BR. Children & pets ok. Immed. occupancy No cleaning fee from $125. 6911 L.B. Blvd. 639-6639

SINGLE $80 Util. Paid.
Adults, no pets 2266 Locust

SPOTLESS, very quiet mod. lg. 2 Br. Cpts. & drps are new. Adults. 775 Roswell. On dead end St.

LGE nicely furn. 1-br. $135, Sgle, $105. Bachelor $75. Adults, no pets. 2350 Cedar. 426-8711

$225 NEW, 2 Br. gar. stove, nr. new Cerritos shopping center. 866-1355 wkends & eves.

DLX apts. by golf and park, TV, dishes, linens, maid service avail. $35 wk up 4600 E. 7th.

$165 1 br furn util paid. 3328 Century, Lynwood
Wayne Miami 421-3761

6720 COMPTON, Paramt, single $115; 1 br apts $125, Moore, 421-3761

ROOMS $15 weekly, singles $70 monthly, util pd. 237 E. 9th L.B. MOORE 421-3761

$26 Sgl, util pd, lge, quiet, clean fwr. Trees, close in, nr. bus, mkts. no pets, adults. 435-4907

NR. ST. MARY'S 1 br. w/w drps., gar dsp. adults, no pets, lge closet, clean. $105. Free parking. 429-9542

LOVELY 1 br. w-w, tropical patio. Ldry. Heated pool. $135. 427-7512

CUTE, SINGLE $82.50 1-BR. $95/110 Penthouse $90. Utilities. 438-1985

1 BR's $110, util paid no pets 1634 WALNUT 599-5406

SINGLES, $85 utilities paid 2335 E. 7th 438-7867

PENSIONERS — Single apts. furn. $75. 2212 Myrtle. Ph. 424-2272

Alamitos Bay Naples Islands 465

BAY VIEW LARGE 1 & 2 Bedrm, 2 bath, 5966 Naples Plaza. 439-9922

SINGLE, heated pool, $120. Util. 5910 Naples Plaza.

Bellflower 480

CASA GRANADA
CASUAL CALIFORNIA LIVING in warm Mediterranean atmosphere. Spac. color coordinate apts. designed and furnished for style and comfort.
☆ Private patios
☆ Covered private parking
☆ Gas BBQ ☆ Heated Pool
☆ Shag cpts. ☆ Kit w/indr. lght.
☆ Deluxe oven ☆ Range
2-BEDROOM $205
ADULTS. NO PETS—all Util. Pd.
1 BEDROOM $170
BACHELOR $150
16310 Cornula Ave. 925-9329

CASA MADRID
CASUAL CALIFORNIA LIVING in warm MEDITERRANEAN ATMOSPHERE. SPACIOUS apts. designed and furnished for style and comfort.
☆ BAR-B-Q
☆ HEATED POOL
☆ GARAGE W/STORAGE
☆ 2 BR. FURN. $185
Adults NO PETS
ALL UTILITIES PAID
15527 Woodruff Ave. 866-1000

$135 MONTH
Spotless! Home-like living with lush green area, all utilities paid. 3 heated pools. Convenient to shopping. 1 Br. furn. Choice of 2 buildings. Adults.
SIR WINSTON APTS.
13521 Woodruff Ave. Mgr. 867-5243

$172.50 to $250 Buys
2 & 3 brs + all gas, elec & water, family building, pool, sauna. 17650 Lkwd Blvd 925-2007

$120 LGE. 1-BR. APTS.
Furn., carpets, drapes, nr. dntwn, shopping. 9823 Walnut. 866-3199

2 BEDRM-clean, spacious, well furn. Adults, no pets $145. 10025 E. Alondra. 920-2311

NICE 1 Br. for mature, quiet Adult. No pets. w/w carpets, $108. 9511 Los Angeles St. 425-8770.

LARGE 1 br. nicely furn. $140 mo. 15312 Bellflower Blvd.

2 BR, 1½ ba, gym, sauna, heated pool. 8500 E. Artesia Blvd.

$120-1 BR. Adults. Inquire 14644 Bellflower Blvd. 868-6918; 867-1059

2 BEDRM furn & unfurn apts. P/A Heat. 15357 Bellflower Bl. 866-2400

1 & 2 BR. also unfurn. disp. bltins, pool, crpts; drps 868-9853.

LGE. 1 br. util pd. $29.50 wk. 2 Adults, no pets. 8727 E. Ramona

1 & 2 BR., garb. disposal, carpet, drapes. Infant ok. 925-1717.

SGLE. 1 & 2 bedrms, utils pd., $24 wk. & up. Adults. 9215 E. Artesia.

1 BR. $115. UTILITIES PAID
15741 BLAINE 867-7897

1 BR. new appl's, crpts, 17427 Virginia. $99.50. Adults. (714) 539-6869.

LARGE 1 br. w-w crpt, prk'g. Water pd. $110. 925-3521

Bellflower 480

TOWER APTS. $75 MONTH UP
DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER
UTILITIES PAID—POOL
ADULTS—NO PETS
9720 Flower Apt. 106

Belmont Heights 485

BIG . . . YOU BET!
MORE square footage for the dollar. In a full security bldg. with swimming pool, sub parking. 1 & 2 br. available. STAY 3 YE

FURNISHED APTS.

Downtown 535

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
WE'RE FRIENDLY
1, 2, & 3 BEDROOMS
Furnished and unfurnished
POOL
765 CERRITOS
(OFF 7TH ST.)
FROM ONLY $60
FURN. Singles including util. Friendly mature residents. Walk to grocery & shopping. No security deposit required 65 LINDEN. Managed by Wm. Walters Co. Rltrs.

$90 & UP NICE SGLE
OCEAN VIEW — Newly decor., w-w carpet, Util. pd., adults only, no pets.
CALDWELL APARTMENTS
447 E. Seaside 437-3705

CRAWFORD Apts.—nice clean large sgle. apts. Congenial living. Util. furn. Servicemen welcome. Adults. 637-Magnolia 433-8600

NR. 7th & Alamitos Clean lower sgle. Senior citizens. $70 util pd Schwenn Rlty (no fee) 435-3978 459-7010 434-5005

304 W. ANAHEIM 1-Br $85. Adults (no fee)Schwenn Realty 459-7010 or 435-5898 434-5605

CLEAN & NICE
2 br, new shag, & paint, bltins quiet. $165, 1415 Cedar. 925-1419.

2 BR 610 Orange, Child.
Redec, ww, dros. disp. washrm.
SINGLE $70 MATURE ADULTS. INQ. 413 E. 3RD ST.

Eastside 540

GOLD MEDALLION
Dlx 1 br, carpets, drapes, adults no pets, 915 Coronado.

1-BR. HEATED POOL
3029 Marigulta 433-6031
S. off 3rd off of Obispo

LUXURY LIVING
1 - 2 BR, sgls. Furn and unfurn. Adults, no pets. Laguna Vista 533-1205
500 Ximeno

NEAR Bixby Park 1-br, $154 mo. Reduction if interested in lookers of premises. Retired couple, no pets. 1755 E. 2nd, Mgr. #10. 437-7869

1 BR all elec, nr new, completely furn, $130, see Apt. 12, 1525 E. 2nd, Call 436-8453: All day Tues & Wed. or all 8 p.m.

DELUXE 1 Br. furn. $135 mo. Heated pool, laundry room, enclosed garage, adults only. 1620 Redondo Ave.

CLEAN lge. 1 BR, furn. Close to park & beach. Util pd. $115. Adults, no pets. 457-5251; 437-7309.

SINGLE $80. Utils pdio. Elderly couple preferred. 421-8611
1128 GARDENIA

REDEC. clean 2 br., adults, nr. schools & shops, water & trash pd., $135, 629-1120 ext. 45612.
1031 HOFFMAN

SINGLE APT. adults only, no pets, UTILITIES INCLUDED
NEW W-W SHAG
4-room apt furn $95. 426 E. 17th Apt A. 430-5807.

OCEAN BREEZES 1 BR. $155 NO ADULTS NO PETS. 3645 E. OCEAN, Mgr. #2, 433-4733.

ALL ELEC lge attr 1 BR, pool, air cond, $130. Adults only. 1708 Sherman Pl. 439-4426.

BEAUTIFUL 2 br, lower, Lovely shag w-w, patio, all extras, adults, no pets $165. 1420 Obispo 434-9849.

3317 Wilton 1 & 2 Br., pool
Rec rm. $175 up. Mgr. 597-2256.

1-BR & Single. Newly furn, w-w & drps. $100 Cherry.

NEAR 7TH & CHERRY. UPPER SGL. CLEAN, 597-6780 or 597-5309

LGE upper 1 BR nr bus. Kids & pet OK. 714 Gaviota, HA 5-3121.

GARAGE apt, sgl, priv entr, $70 mo. 2150 E. 12th. GE 3-5630.

LGE mod, 1 br, pool, crpts, drps, nr ocean. $150 per mo. 435-9319

CLEAN 2 br, w/w crpts, drps, $140, adults, 1325 Juniper, 438-4222

LARGE 2 br., clean, quiet. Adults or students. 1043 Stanley #3. 439-3976

1-BEDRM., child & pet ok. $115 pays everything. 431-6090.

$75 MO. Lge. single, ideal for 1 person. Close in. GA 4-4051.

$65 1 BR. Upper, quiet adults, water pd. Call 422-6653.

$65 MO. Single. Util. paid. No children. 1469 Gaviota 599-1751.

$75 SINGLE, 1145 B Appleton. Mature adult. 435-0884

NICE area, bachelor apt. no child or pets. 439-1750.

$50 & UP. 2 CLEAN SINGLES 1130 RAYMOND AVE. 433-7724

$100 1-BR, convenient loc. Adults. Upper, quiet. 421-0178.

LARGE 2 br. w-w crpt, drps, blt-ins. 599-5742.

LGE 1 BR w/bth rm. Florida St. Adults, 434-9356.

$M 1 br, near 7th & Cherry for working lady, redec. $95. 596-1559

1 BR. all utils pd. $100. 1062½ Raymond. Call 430-9318.

LARGE 1 bedroom upper $165. Adults, call owner (714) 892-1945

SINGLE or beaut. newly decor., ww carpet, adults. 426-5706

CLEAN dlx 1 br, $140, adults, no pets. 434-2026

CHARMING 1 br cottage w-w crpts, adults. $80. 591-6541; 432-0344

SHARP sgl., $135/mo. 5233 E. Ocean. 597-7065.

$70, CLEAN sgl, lower, nr shops 434-3693

DELUXE 1 BR. $140-$135-$120, util paid. Xlnt location. 434-5494

2 BR. $142 pool no children no pets. 1757 Corcinto 439-0508.

1 BR, including util. $165 mo. Adults only. HE 8-5855, HA 5-3297.

NICE lge 2 br apt. w/w, drps, stove, refrig. $135 mo 729 Orange.

ALL UTILS. PD.—$90. 1-BR
1808 E. 2nd

$85 1 BR upper. Part furn. Gas, water pd. Sr. Citizens. 433-7364.

EXTRA NICE 1 BR, shag carpet, adults 1974 Redondo. 597-8755

Lakewood Area 550

2 BRS.—GARAGE—$170
PHONE HA 5-4405
$135 — Extra lge 2-BR, 2 bath, Pool, Deluxe Roselon Arms 960-6921
$145 DELUXE 1-Br, Pool, Disp., Dishwasher, Parking. 856-6221

Lakewood Plaza 560

PENSIONERS-Single apts. furn. $75. 2212 Myrtle Pl. 424-2202.

Los Altos 575

Atherton WEST
EXTRA LARGE FURN. APTS.
2 Bdr. $185—1 Bdr. $170
(Unfurnished from $145)
SEPARATE ADULTS AREA
WITH POOL, PETS WELCOME
CHILDREN'S SECTION
WITH POOL & PLAY AREAS.
CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTER, STATE COLLEGE, DOUGLAS, BEACH, NAVAL STATION & FREEWAY.
FEATURING shag carpets, drapes, built-ins, SECURITY GUARD on the premises.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10-6 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 10 TO 4 P.M.
1718 Ximeno 597-1321

Lynwood 585

PARTHENON APTS.
BEAUT. furn. 1 & 2 bedrms. and bachelors. Util. pd. Pool, cpts, drps. Xlnt location, 10655 Long Beach Blvd. (Near State).
COMSTOCK APTS.
Bachelors & 1 brs. Conveniently located. Reddi-Rent. Adult only. 10305 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood. See Manager.
1 BR $79.50 up, Child ok
w-w carpet, drapes, pool. 3210 SEGUNDO 632-8167
1-BR garden apt. $117. Utils pd. Heated pool. Adults, no pets. 4321 E. Imperial Highway.
1½ BR, dlx furn apt., gar. 3247 Euclid, #C, Lynwood. 213-941-7973.
$105. NO fee. Sharp! 1 br, pool, carport. Adults. No pets. 635-7591.

FURNISHED APTS.

North Long Beach 590

1 BR, DELX, ADULTS, FREE LNDRY. 6759 OBISPO. 434-2704
NLB sgl & 1 br, 43 W. 32nd St. Adults, no pets. 920-1584
BACHELOR, util pd. 632-1787 if no answer Sunday call Monday
LGE 1 BR, drapes, crpts, Span furn, pool & gar. 633-3426
ATTRACT. 2-BR. FURN./UNFURN. $135 to $165. 6901-31 L.B. Bl. 639-6659
SGL, suitable 1 man, util pd, 6625 Orizaba L.B. 630-8531
BACHELOR KITCHENETTE APTS. 6975 L.B. Blvd. (213) 639-2220
1 & 2 BR. Adults, Furn. or unfurn. 6953 Atlantic. 634-7029
TRAILERS $95 mo. Util pd, $50 deposit. 591-9216 or 423-9772.
BACHELOR, $85 mo. Off street parking. 6561 Cherry. 423-0995.
HUGE 2-br, util pd, sm child, carry walk to shops. 422-8353

Norwalk 595

LANCER APTS.
$130 to $155. 1 & 2 br. Nicely furn. Newly decor, new crpts & drps. Lge closets. Pool Convenient to Frwys. Child ok.
12747 Pioneer, Nr. Imperial
1 BR., all util pd., air cond. optional, lge pool, new crpts & drps, no pets. $135.
IMPERIAL DUNES
11540 E. Imperial 868-4867
PARTIALLY furn. lge. 1 br., crpts. & drps. Call 864-9378; 863-1441

Orange County 600

ANAHEIM Studio Apt. Utilities paid. $99. (714) 527-5992

Paramount 605

23 LOCATIONS
SEMI-MONTHLY RATES
Singles, 1 or 2 Bdrms. Util. pd., 2 children, no pets. 15959 California, No rent fee. Vince's 633-1661
BY MONTH or wk. Extra nice 1 bdrm. furn. $130. Heated pool, patio, carpet, blt-ins. A nice place to live. Call 634-7295.
ORANGE PLAZA 15522 ORANGE
HUGE 1-br. beaut. decor. Gar avail. Close to frwys. Adults, no pets. 14715 S. Orange. 630-5746
1 BR. FURN APT.
8206 E. 2nd, Paramount
BACH apt, rear, $80 mo, Call for appt. 422-4489.
ADULTS. Large deluxe 2 BR $130 7315 Petrol. Mgr. 630-2961; 425-4411
LARGE BR in quiet/comm. Utils pd. 1 sm child OK. $100 865-5438.

Seal Beach 625

2 BR, lower $140. Utils paid. Mature adults, no pet. 434-5494

Signal Hill 630

SHARP SINGLE
Totally redec., new drps., & crpt. nicely furn. See to appreciate. Appiy, 1901 Raymond 434-5050
2 BEDROOM
Built-ins, carpets, drapes, gar. adults. Mgr. 424-3728
SINGLE, utils. $85 mo or wkly. Pool, Adults No pets. 2652 Gaviota

Westside 645

NEAR L.B. Frwy. 1 br. $125 mo. Adults, no pets. 1830 W. Willow. 599-1305.
DLX 1 Br. all elec. POOL. Nice furn. New w/w crpts. Laundry Fac. 427-1510 or 427-6075

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660

BELLFLOWER'S FINEST NEW
Spacious apts with lush shag carpeting & all amenities.
☆ Large Heated Pool
☆ Cool treeline walkways & courtyard ☆ Seclusion for private living
☆ Covered parking with storage ☆ Decorator furnished. ☆ 2 blocks to Artesia (91) Fwy. Adults.
NO PETS FREE UTILITIES
1-br unfurn $145 furn $170
2-br unfurn $175 furn $205
17056 Downey Ave. 634-7058
9435 Flower St. 920-2404

PATIO-POOL APTS.
1 and 2 br, furn or unfurn, all elec, heated pool, adults only no pets. 531-0522. 8608 E. Artesia Blvd, Bellflower.

WOODLAKE
Luxurious 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms. Sparkling stream on grounds.
6100 Edinger Nr. Springdale Huntington Beach (714) 846-6591

BEAUT. modern 1 br, pool, util pd, adults only, no pets. $129-$145. 591-1861, 2159 Elm, L.B.

POOL 1 BR, crpts, drps, blt-ins, $110 & up. 2474 Lewis. 1 block S. of Willow. 427-2996.

324 CEDAR
2 br., dec. yard. $110. 427-6392.

ATTRAC. 2 BR. blt-ins/cpts/drps. Adults-no pet $140-$155. 422-6613

PARK PACIFIC Apts. From $134. 5585 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 597-3326

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
$300 CASH
Rent one of our apartments at these locations and we'll give you $300 cash for Christmas
372 CARROLL PARK EAST
ENTER PARK at 2400 E. 3rd
206 EUCLID AVE.
211 GRAND AVE.

No up front fee
ASK ABOUT
1 MONTH FREE RENT
BACHELOR, $95; 3-BR. $210
CHILDREN OK
ACROSS FROM SCHOOLS, Recreation Room, Billiard Table, Swim Pool, Grl St. Parking.
NEAR SHOPPING
15714 S. Orange, Paramount
2 blks from L.B. Freeway
Manager, 634-1180

THIS AD WORTH $50 off ON SECOND MONTH'S RENT
15357 Woodruff, Bellflower.
2 or 3 Br. from $180
1 Br. $150, Bachelor $100 also Studio
Rec. room, heated pools, Volleyball ct., lush tropical surroundings. Comfortable living. Adults Bldg.
KONA GARDENS
920-1435
Royal Property Mgmt.

NR. OCEAN & ST. MARY'S
800 LINDEN
Sparkling Gold Medallion, refrig. Carpets, drapes. 1 2-bdrm unfurn. $145. 1 1-bdrm furn. $150.

ONLY $125 FURNISHED
$115 UNFURNISHED
1 bedroom, includes Utilities & pool. 100 E. 69th Way 422-8135
Managed Wm. Walters Co. Rltrs.

LGE mod. 1 Br. w-w. Blt-ins. Drps. Best bargain in area. Compare. $130 unfurn. $139 furn. 727 7th St. 434-6387; 435-2250

ACROSS from St. Marys 1 & 2 br. from $125. 539 E. 11th, Mgr. #10, or HE 8-4205

POOL, only 1 br., w/w, disp., immac. $124-$140. Adults only welcome. 9210 Long Beach Blvd. 423-4761.

$135 UNFURN; $145 furn. 2 br newly painted, pool. 9826 Cedar. Bellflower Manor Mgmt. 421-3761

ANLE—1 br. furn. or unfurn. from $115. 422-2560 or 433-1308.

2 BDRM. WALL TO WALL CARPETS: drapes. 222 E. MARKET

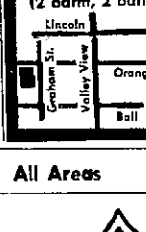
2-BR. All Gold Medallion. WITH POOL. 1821 E. 5th St.

$110 & UP. Children welcome. 2 BR. 3295 Adriatic Ave. 426-0225

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660

all brand new
Cypress Park Apartments
$139 1 Bdrm
(2 bdrm, 2 bath $169)



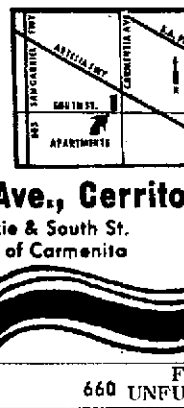
Conveniently located in Southwest Orange County, Cypress Pk. Apts represent the best of close-in living with country atmosphere. All Apts feature Shag carpets, huge walk-in closets, private patios, 2 pools plus a delightful Rec room, utilities paid (except elec)

9591 and 9621 Graham St., Cypress (714) 827-8800

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660

NOW RENTING
AN EXCITING NEW CONCEPT IN ADULT LIVING
CERRITOS GARDENS
BACHELORS • 1 & 2 BEDROOMS • 1 & 2 BATHS FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED • QUALITY SHAG CARPETS • HEATED POOL • LARGE WALK-IN CLOSETS • PRIVATE PATIOS • DISHWASHERS • ADULTS ONLY • NO PETS



(213) 865-0616
(714) 521-0616
18944 Vickie Ave., Cerritos
Corner of Vickie & South St.
1/2 mile west of Carmenita

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660



From $150
No lease required

LUSH TROPICAL LANDSCAPING
FURN & UNFURN 2 & 3 BR. APTS

- Beautifully furn. in Calif. Contemporary
- Lush thick carpets
- Near shopping & transp.
- Beautiful heated Pools
- BBQ air cond.
- Bilt-in range & refrig.
- Magnificently landscaped.
- No leases required.
- Stay as long as you wish.
- Separate children's sections and adult sections.
- Armed Patrolled Dusk to Dawn

Romantic tropical setting with waterfalls and lagoons. Right in the hub of Long Beach.

"Move in now and enjoy the fun"
LUAU MANOR
5663 CHERRY AVE., L.B.
JUST 10 minutes from downtown Long Beach
PHONE 423-4029

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660

From $125 Mo.
2 & 3 BEDROOM
Furnished & Unfurnished
DELUXE APTS.
CHILDREN WELCOME
ADULT SECTION
CARPORT AVAILABLE
POOL AVAILABLE
EL CAPITAN APTS
3325 SANTA FE AVE.
427-1814; 423-6447

Under New Management
Deluxe Large 2 Br. Pleasant living with your own private patio, + pool, rec. room, gas B-B Que. small pet ok. 634-4327

1 & 2 BR, $145, up. Pool, dishwr, Xmas Bonus, Ackerfield Apts. 5560 Ackerfield, W. of Paramount Bl. S. of South St., L.B. 634-4213

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

CERRITOS CIRCLE
$245 MONTH
Deluxe 2-Br., duplex, units complete in every detail. Adjoining Virginia Country Club, Lake Long Beach Blvd. to San Antonio Dr., West ½-mile to Del Mar Ave. Right 3 blocks Models open daily 10 to 5.
424-7568

ONLY $140
2 BR, blt-ins, redec. carpets drapes, 1 small child, no pets. 125 E. Spring St.
Managed by Wm Walters Co Rltrs

WOULD YOU BELIEVE!
Dlx 2 BR. 1½ ba all elec. Heated pool-sauna. Stove, refrig, new al. $155. 591-1157 591-4378. 1550 Elm.

1 MONTH FREE
In spacious luxury, ww crpt, all elec. 1 br. $130; 2 br $140, 1940 Pine 591-4185

DELUXE 1 & 2 Br., all-elec. blt-in stove, dishwasher, drapes, ww rugs. Lincoln Village, 2582 E. Carson (bet. Alameda & Santa Fe).

$75 OFF 2ND MONTHS' RENT
1-2-3 Bdrms — $145 up. Dshwshr, crpt, drps. Pool. Teenagrs, pet ok. $500 Ackerfield. 634-2985
Royal Property Management

UTILITIES PAID
2 br, w/w, drapes, nr. Bixby Knolls, no pets, 5044 Linden, L.B.

New Deluxe 2-Br. Apt., 2 Ba.
Carpt blt ins, drps, priv gar, gold medallion, adults. Owner 435-7694.
Telegraph Rd. to Leffiwell then west to Coteau Dr. or Imperial Hwy. to Leffiwell then east to Coteau Dr.

2-BR. All electric blt-ins, dishwshr, w-w crpts, drapes. $160. Gar. avail Nr. Redonda & Anaheim. Call Lee 439-2191; eves 431-0685.

1503 STANTON PLACE
2-BR. WW crpt, drapes, 3 children ok. $125. Mgr. 434-6709

$100—1 BR. NEWER
CHILD OK. 1550 Henderson (blk E. of Magnolia, So. of PCH)

1 BDRM. apts. Carpets, drapes, blt-ins. Close to shopping. Adults. No pets. $110. 599-7163. Call aft. 5 p.m.

1-BR. WW crpt, drapes & Appliances. Adults, no pets. $110. 816 WALNUT. 599-3410; 439-7997

ARTESIA 3-br, all elec., blt-ins, carpets, drapes, adults, infant ok. $165. 12131 695-2781

SEE to appreciate. 2 Br. din. rm., dinette, file kich, disp, sep. stall shwr, adults, no pets. 424-8423

2 BR. apt., gar. disp., carport, fenced yd., 2 children OK, $95/mo. 868-7945.

$145—NEWLY decor. 2 br., Kids ok. 1821 Harbor Ave. (off L.B. frwy.) 435-3879 OR 435-6213

3 APTS, 1 br 1 ba $120, 2 br 2 ba $150, 3 br 2 ba firepl & dble gar all $225 597-5686 or 438-4422

2911 THERESA, LB. 1 br. $115 or 2 br w/sep din rm $130. See mgr apt J, MOORE. 421-3761

$160 2 BR, 1½ bath studio apt adults with teen ok. 2687 E. 56th., LB. or MOORE, 421-3761

$125 2 BRS 241 E. Plymouth. LB or 1363 Ohio. Children ok. MOORE PROP MGMT 421-3761

SAN Pedro, lovely Penthse, View of Harbor lights, also new 2 br 2 ba. 547-4747

EXTRA lge 2 br, Spanish lower. $115. Stove, din rm, serv porch. Adults or coll students. 433-2707.

OCEAN VIEW
2-Br. new w/w, drapes, blt-ins. 1517 E. Ocean Blvd.
2-BR.—SIGNAL HILL
Crpts, drps, patio, fenced yd, child ok. $130 & $135. GA 4-7013

2-BR, all elec, blt-ins, crpts, drps, 1 child ok. $140. 925-4334

NEW 2 BR, 2 bath, Crpt, drps. Gold Medal. Adults. Gar. 599-7085

1-BR, adults, $120 or $100 if care for yard. 824 Cherry. 439-7992

2 BR upper $125 mo. 1136 Linden, Mgr #2, HE 4-4205

$155 3 BR, 1½ baths, children ok 2815 64th St. LB, Moore 421-3761

$135 2 BR, w/gar. No pets. 2260 Gaviota. GA 6-1191 or GE 3-0748

1 BR $90, util pd, 920 Washington Pl LB, 794-4635

2 BR, $125. Immac w/w, drps. 1 child ok. 1104 Dawson 433-7843

LRG. Spanish 2 br., din. rm., brkfst. rm., decks, $160, adults, 432-5393.

1-BRS $100 utilities paid no pets 1534 WALNUT 599-5406

1 BR duplex, $85, 739 Maine, L.B. Call 833-1336 or 435-7572.

$125—1 BR. deluxe w/w crpt., drps, blt-ins. Adults. 2070 Locust.

AVALON Village 1 & 2 BR. & singles. 556 E. 21st St., Wilm. TE 4-3454

527 E. 16th St. Lge 1-Br. New Paint Range/refrig. $85. 423-7927

1 BR ground floor. Suitable for elderly cple or sgle. $60. 424-2238.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665



Try Our Point of View!
Sea. Sun. Sand. Sails. Magnificent views in area direction! Easy freeway connections. Close to shopping. Customized leasing.
Studios
1 bedrooms
2 bedrooms
2 bedrooms & den
Penthouses



PACIFIC HOLIDAY APARTMENTS
1900 East Ocean Blvd. Long Beach
Leasing office 6623 E. Ocean Blvd. 435-4949

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660

Get Ready for the Holidays



WHERE TERMINO MEETS THE SEA
OCEAN VIEW
LARGE 2 & 3 Bs. Luxurious units with Pool and overlooking the Ocean and the new Belmont Pier. Subterranean garage, with electric door secured. Features luminous ceilings. Eye-level ranges. Dishwashers. Custom carpet & drapes. $185 MONTH UP
BELMONT SHORE
SURF TERRACE APTS.
11 SOUTH TERMINO 434-3011

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
FIRST MONTH NOW
NEXT RENT DUE FEB. '72
or
FREE FURNITURE
BRAND NEW SUMPTUOUS
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
FROM $135
Luxury Shag Carpeting & Drapes Dishwasher and Eye Level Oven Outdoor BBQ and Patio
All color coordinated for Milady
Close to Everything
CANDLEWOOD
COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Adults Only—No Pets
13919 Coteau 213-944-6691
13919 Coteau 213-944-1671

2 BDRM. $150
Carpets, drapes, built-ins. Air cond. POOL. Covered parking. Children welcome. 4 blocks East of Valley View on north side of Rosecrans
14533 E. Rosecrans
LA MIRADA
944-4310
Royal Property Management

Artesia 680

2 BR, carpets, drapes, 2 kids, no pets, $135, 17323 Alburtis, 860-7307

Bellflower 685

GRAND OPENING
1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms
Dishwasher, Eye Level Ovens
Shag Carpet, Drapes
Adults Only — No Pets
16312 Eucalyptus
925-8624

NO CLEANING CHARGES
EXTRA large 2 br garden apt. Blt-ins, w/w, walk in closets, incd pool area. Children & adult sections. Close to Frwy. L.A. & Orange Co's.
SIERRA GARDEN APTS.
14245 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

BRAND NEW SPANISH
decorated 1 br. Pool, dishwasher, eye level ovens, luxury shag carpet, Air cond. Adults.
16105 EUCALYPTUS 925-7330

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Large 3-Br. 2 baths, dble car garage, no-yard. Blt-in stove.
10041½ Alondra. 857-0259

SAHARA APTS.
Immac. 2-Br. unfurn. apt. pool, drapes, crpt. $125 mo. + $50 cleaning fee. 14737 Bellflower Blvd.

NEW! Bronze Medallion. Reas. rent, quiet area, w/w crpt, drapes, refrig. built-ins, private patio. Air cond. 925-1198 or 868-5911.

CLEAN & QUIET
1 br. cottage, adults, no pets. $100 mo. 9414 E. Cedar.

1 BR., crpts, drapes, air cond., 2 adults only, no pets. $115 month. BOGGS REALTY 866-7036

1 OR 2 br, crpts, drps, blt-ins, pool, no pets, 1 child, $115 mo up 531-3050, 9164 Compton Blvd

SPACIOUS 1-br, shag, all elec, quiet adults. Ask mgr for special discount. 9308 Compton. 868-6559

LGE 2-BR, crpt, drps, newly dec, lower apt. $324 Palm. 1 child, no pets. $100. 213/943-2283; 375-2783

FREE $70 BONUS
Xtra lge 2 Br. 866-4134

1 BR. Single or elderly people preferred. Quiet area. Stove & refrig. 9857 Arkansas. 867-1940.

1 & 2 Br apts. Also 1 Br studio also furn. 1611 E. Wardlow. Eucalyptus.

MODERN 2 br, large, $135. Inds ok fnce yard. 9033 Cedar. 867-3493

2 BR studio, blt ins, dishwshr, air cond, shag crpts, pool. 867-1575

SHARP 2 br, stove & refrig. $145 mo. Children O.K. 867-5056

NICE 2-Br. blt-ins, stove & refrig. Child O.K. $140. 867-5056

2-BR, crpts, drps, disp. Infant ok. 9340½ Palm St. Pn. 866-1030.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Belmont Heights 690

$100 BONUS
1 & 2 br. Luxury apts. $175 up
SECURED BUILDING-POOL
All electric. Teens ok
332 CORONADO 439-8947
344 GLADYS 434-1203
332 NEWPORT 434-6940
370 WISCONSIN 433-3824

BIG . . . YOU BET!
MORE square footage for the dollar in this quiet security bldg. Swimming pool, sub parking. 1 & 2 Brs. available.
420 REDONDO

Comfortable Surroundings
1 & 2 Br. apts, in an invitingly Spanish style bldg. Sub parking. Private balcony. From $150.
500 REDONDO

BIG AS A HOUSE
3 BR. 1½ BATHS. 1350 sq. ft. shag carpeting, draperies, built-in range & oven, disp., FM music. $240. 760 Termino. 438-9505

BELMONT HEIGHTS
Lge. upper 1 apt. over 5 garages. Private stair-case, lanai porch & garage. Built-in kitch. $165 mo. Mature single person only. No pets. 439-3982 aft. 6 p.m.

NEAR new Gold Medallion, lge 1350 sq. ft. apt., 2 BR, 1½ bath, dishwshr, self clean oven, crpt, drapes. Patio, dble gar. w/electric eye. Child considered. $250. 3065 E. 2nd. 439-8555

PALLADIAN ATHENA NEW LUXURIOUS WITH POOL, FULL SECURITY. ALL ELEC. ELEVATOR. SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM. 212 EUCLID 433-7513; 436-9701

LUXURY is Tiffany Terrace. Full security all elec., with elevator. Very spacious 1 br. 323 OBISPO 439-1366

FIREPLACE
2-BR. blt-ins, crpt, drps, adults. No pets. 791 Coronado. 596-5384

SPACIOUS 2-br. lower, 4-plex. New redec, w/w, drps, stove, refrig. Adults, no pets. $140. 438-1604; 433-4473

3114 E. 6TH ST.
2 BR., WW, DRPS., BUILT INS. ADULTS. NO PETS.

$140 lovely extra lge sunny 1 br, dinette, stove, refrig., ww. 3609 E. 1st. Adults, no pets.

2-BR, 2 ba, w/w, drps, refrig, gar. Married adults or refined 3rs, no pets. Quiet. 218 Belmont

1 & 2 BR, crpts, drps, blt-ins, all elec, rr. Rec Park. Mgr. 1041 Bennett 438-5657.

SPACIOUS Spanish 2 story, 3 br, 2 ba, sep. din. rm., serv patio, garage included. $215. 438-8455.

SPACIOUS 2 br., 2 ba., garage, crpts., drps, dshwshr., stove. $180. 672 Grand. 434-8310 or 439-4133.

NEW, lower, 4-plex, all elec., 2 br., blt-ins, air cond., gar. $200. 751 Obispo. 591-7133 or 434-5559

3 BR. 2 ba. $185 Priv. patio A-1 Loc. nr. Recreation Pk. 830 Roswell GE 3-8014

$85 FOR small 1 BR apt nr 5th & Loma, prefer lady alone 439-2179 no fee

$100. SGL., modern 1st flr. all blt-ins, w-w crpt & drps. See 9-4 p.m. Sat-Sun. 2042 E. 3rd or 221.

LIVE in a castle, heated moat no alligators. Gym for gladiators. Daytona Apts. 212 Quincy. 439-3433

$145—2-BR. 1½ ba, dishwshr, stove, ref, open beams, shag, child ok, no sml. 458-5535 or 434-9340

3050 E. 1st
Cozy 1-br. for 1 adult — $165.

NEW 2 Br. 1½ Ba. studio, dshwshr. Range/Refrig. $165. 433-2355

DLX 2 BR., all elec. Crpt., drps, stove. Gar. No pet. $173. 433-0083.

LARGE 1 br. stove, refrig. lower front. $110. 433-2791, 434-9100

$125 1-bdrm. carpets, drapes, blt-ins, 248 Pileto

2 BR. Span. remod. Crpt, drps, stove, refrig. 5017 Livingston 433-5560

1 BR, stove & refrig. Adults, no pets 4626 E. 7th. 439-2884

$140—LARGE 2-BR. UPPER Adults, no pets, 434-9474 aft 5 pm

$170 3 BR., 1½ ba., adults, no pets, 760 Freeman. 439-6675

2 BR. BEAUT. LIKE NEW $165 3858 E. 1st.

1-BR apt. Very clean. Crpts, drapes, blt-ins. 231 Quincy Ave.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Belmont Heights 690

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
$300 CASH
Rent one of our apartments at these locations and we'll give you $300 cash for Christmas
372 CARROLL PARK EAST
ENTER PARK at 2400 E. 3rd
206 EUCLID AVE.
211 GRAND AVE.

☆ SPECIAL BONUS
BEFORE YOU RENT—
CHECK OUR SPECIAL
MOVE-IN BONUS
LOVELY NEW 1 & 2 BRS.
Pool-sub parking, elevator
360 WISCONSIN, L.B.

Belmont Shore 700

DELUXE 1, 2 3 BRs.
$140 - $275 MONTH. ADULTS.
Agent, 439-4101

COMPLETELY remodeled. Gold Med. elec. kitch, stove, refrig., w-w crpts, french shutters, mirrored walls. $160 & 1 pay utils. 5415 The Toledo Naples area. 434-4252

☆ GRAND OPENING ☆
Livingston House, 185 Quincy. All electric 1 & 2-Br. 2 bath. Security Bldg. $175 & up.
OPEN daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OCEAN Front adult living. New 1 & 2-br. luxury apts. (at the foot of Belmont Pier, L.B.). 434-7939

2-BR. upper front, newly redec throughout, ww crpts, firepl, stove, refrig. Adults only 152 Park.

BAY FRONT BALCONY, large new 1 & 2 Bedrms, 2 baths, elevator. 383 Bayshore Ave. 438-7057

2-BEDRM, 2 bath, drapes, crpts, all elec. Sub. patio & elev. Adults, no pets, 5301 The Toledo

LGE 2-br., redec., crpts., drps., gar. Adults, no pets. 437-2547

LGE. 2 br. Spanish lower dup. $225 mo. 214 Laverne, 714-962-2329

$175 HUGE CUSTOM DLXE 2-BR WW, DRAPES, BLT-INS. 434-9255

LGE. 2-br., all elec., good loc. New rugs. 317 Gladys, #3.

2 BR. 2 ba. New carpets, paint & drps. Stove, refrig. Plush. $190. 433-4441

LGE 1 BR. lwr duplex Adlts, gar. 239 Obispo 439-7653 or 426-8122

2-BR, baby ok, next to bay & ocean, $165. 20 Bayshore, L.B.

NICE 2-BR, crpts, drps, stove & refrig. No pets. $165. 596-8267

1-BR, all elec, stove, refrig, gar. Nice! Adults. 424-4637

2-BR — baby ok, next to bay & ocean $155. 20 Bayshore, LB

Bixby Knolls 710

DELUXE 1 br $140, carpeting, gar, adults, no pets. 434-6419; 598-2543

$87.50 1 BR, ww shag, upper, adults, stove & frig., 427-7773.

DELUXE 1 br, crpts, gar. Adults. No pets. 424-5867; 427-2858.

Compton 730

3 BDRM., carpets, disposal, carport, $160. Call 631-2614.

NEWLY painted 1 Br. $110. 639-4495. 2019 Alondra.

Downey 740

"THE OASIS"
"Heart of Downey"
1 & 2 BEDROOM
INFANTS OK
Pool—Adult Complex—Carports
10440 PARROT AVE., DOWNEY
869-7717

LOVELY 2 BR.—$145
Crpts, drapes, blltins, pool, landscaped grounds. 1 blk. major Market. $50 rent reduction, 1st mo. rent. 10315 Western. 923-1511

1 BR. Apts avail with Pool Util included. From $125. Also furn. Mrs. Gaynor Mgr. 13222 Woodruff #1

CHILDREN WELCOME 1, 2, 3-Br. apts., stove, refrig., crpts, drps, pool. 9815 Imperial Hwy. 923-7976

$125, 2 Br, Everything is nice here. You'll love the mgr. Child welcome. 9307 Washburn Rd. 923-1687.

2 BR dup in rear. Kids OK. $125. 8721 Stewart & Gray Rd. 498-1931

Downtown 745

2 BDRM, 1½ bath, ground floor, balcony & patio, blt-ins, d-washer, all elec; elev., sub-ter. gar., immac, adults, no pets. refs. $195.
700 E. 5TH ST.

MIDDLE age lady, upper apt., newly dec., no pets, 1708 E. 4th St., $75. Dial 439-2777.

SINGLE, w/w crpt., drps. $75 mo. Util pd. 936 Olive Ave.

$120 1 br lower Adults, quiet all elec blt-ins 1626 Pine, 597-2441 Bkr.

1 BR deluxe remodeled, 250 W. 5th #34. 434-9176, GE 4-9584.

1 BR — Den, stove, frig, rugs. Ing 616 Magnolia, Apt C.

1BR, blt-ins, ww, drps, adults. 1132 Elm Ave apt 4. 432-7825.

SMALL 1 br upper, partly furn, older person, $75. Inquire 1616 E. 4th.

LARGE sunny sgl bed, refrig, crpts, stove, lots of tile. 224 Atlantic.

1 BR. Deluxe with balcony. New carpets. Adults. $135. 421-5884.

SINGLES $67.50 plus gas & lights. Adults. No pets. 455 Magnolia.

Eastside 750

(LIKE a home, without upkeep), has everything, must see. Adults. Will furn. 434-3367; 597-0159

LOVELY 2 BR newly dec. w-w shag, drps $130. Adults. 431-8212.

AVAIL. DEC. 15, 1 BR.
1597 E. 5th St. #1

1735 E. 10th St. Lge 2 BR apt. 2 children $130; 439-2179 no fee

DELUXE view 1 br., $165, all elec. refrig, pool, dishwasher, elev. sub parking, adults. 345 Wisconsin

LGE 2 Br. Elec. New crpts. Stove 915 Obispo 427-2077

XTRA lge upper 2 br. all elec. crpt. drps, no pets, $155. 424-7713.

ALL elec. 2 brs. Adults, no pets. 2930 E. 5th St. 439-7704

$130. LGE 1 br, all elec, gar, pool, Priv. patios, 271 Milino.

CHARMING 1 br. nr. Ocean, w/gar. $145. 439-6515, 439-

UNFURNISHED APTS.

North Long Beach 800

L (O) (O) K
"HOLIDAY BONUS"
½ MONTH FREE RENT
Spacious 2 Br. + pool. Child & small pet welcome. 20 W. Peace St.
Call 422-7735 or 423-7079

2 BR. APTS. FROM $115.
✓ CARPETS
✓ DRAPES
✓ BLT-INS
477 SOUTH ST., L.B.
423-4417

NORTH LONG BEACH
CHILDREN WELCOME
2, 3 and 4 Brs w/pool, air cond., carpets, drapes, Water & gas paid. 1240 E. 32nd From $145 Mo. 428-4460

1 BR upper, crpts, drns, retrig stove, $110, adults, no pets. 422-4979, eves 429-1275.

Norwalk 805

IMMEDIATE Occupancy, 1 br $130, 2 br $160, all adults, no pets. 11124 Excelsior (213) 863-5929

Orange County 810

Village Green

SINGLE STORY
Adults & Fam. Sections
2 BDRMS.—2 BATHS.
Washer/dryer hookup ea. apt.
PRIVATE PATIOS
3 POOLS
FROM $170

6928 HOMER

WESTMINSTER

714-892-1276
Westminster Blvd., East off ramp
Take San Diego Freeway

MAPLE VILLAGE
$150
2 BEDROOM
CARPETS DRAPES
AIR COND. LNDRY FACILITIES
PVT. PATIO HEATED POOLS
GAS FURNISHED
Close to Privy. Shopping. Schools
7191 Maple St Westminster

CHILDREN welcome, quiet street 3 br, 2 ba, & 2 br 1 bath pvt patio dishwasher & fireplace immac. Huntington Bch. 714-842-4663 or 842-8188

3 BDRM, 2½ ba. Studio apt, quilting, weight, 2 car gar., carpeted, incl outside maint., pool & rec. privel. $250 + sec. dep. GE 1-9469

HUNTINGTON Bch., 2-br., crpt., drps., blt-ins, 1 child, no pet, $150. Mr. Edinger & Bolsa Chica. 213—431-8796

2 BR, 1½ bath, blt-ins, pool. Closed gar. Nr. Frwys. 8212 Bailey, Garden Grove. (714) 897-3838

$150 NEW 2 br cpts-drps-rec-rvd 17542 Jefferson H.B. 714/842-2834 824-6447

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Seal Beach 835

ROSSMOOR PARK

APARTMENTS
The Utmost in Luxury
NOW LEASING
2- BR. 2 BATHS UNFURN.
3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH
ADULT
SECURITY BUILDING
AIR CONDITIONING
2 POOLS + JACUZZI
RECREATION DIRECTOR
*RECREATION BUILDING with Gym & Sauna
From $215 Monthly
THESE LUXURIOUS APTS., CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ADJACENT TO THE 40-ACRE ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER, ARE AT THE HUB OF THE SAN DIEGO, SAN GABRIEL, AND GARDEN GROVE FRWYS. JUST NORTH OF SEAL BEACH BLVD.
12200 MONTECITO RD.
SEAL BEACH
431-0320 430-0822

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Paramount 815

NICE 2-br., 1-ba., crpts., drps., blt-ins + gar. Nr. Rosecrans & Paramount Blvd. 2 Kids ok, $130 mo. Avail Dec. 1. 421-3721? (714) 847-6461

HUGE 2 Br., luxurious shag rug. Gar. avail. Util. pd. Adults only. 630-5478, 14715 S. Orange

3 Br. $150, blt-ins, crpts., no pets, $50 cleaning deposit. 8024 Gardendale. 630-5048

3 BR, 2 ba, blt-ins, crpt, drps. Children OK. 633-9236.

SPACIOUS 1 br, new decor, drapes, $90 mo. No pets. 634-3204; (714) 998-0558

LARGE 2 bedrm., $135. Newly dec. air cond., pool, stove, crpts, 2 kids ok. 7213 Exeter. 531-2625

UTILITIES paid $135, 2 Bdrm, carpet, drapes, built-ins. 1 child. 531-3050, 8051 Rose.

2 BR 2 ba subdiv, w/priv patio, 1 child OK, $145. 634-7519

2 BR. studio apt., crpts., drps., blins, 630-5187.

$100, SPACIOUS 1 br., mod., adults, pets ok, yard, ref. call 531-5000.

$105 — SPACIOUS 1-Br. mod. adults, pets ok, yard, ref. Call 531-5000

2 BR, DUPLEX $120, 2 CHILDREN OK. 862-0759

Poly High District 825

1 BR. redec., new crpt., drps, utils includ. $95. Apply 1742 Cerritos.

Seal Beach 835

2-BEDRM, deluxe. All elec W-w crpt. & drapes. 320 12th St. Call 430-6458.

Seal Beach 835

2 BR. furn or unfurn. new crpts, blt ins from $165. 596-4161.

STUDIO apt. 2½ Br., 1¾ ba. shag crpts $225. 431-9353

Signal Hill 840

2 BEDROOM
2 BATH
Spacious Shag ww crpts., drps., appliances. 2672 Junipero. Apply 101 Raymond. 434-5050

DLX 2 BR. 2 BA. + GARAGE BLT-INS. + REFRIG. PVT BALCONY ALL NEWLY DEC. ADULTS $175. 1256 STANLEY #4. 434-1236

PATIO—POOL
Large 1-Bedroom, refrig., stove, W/W carpets, drapes. $125. 1825 Stanley Ave. 426-9288

ALL ELECTRIC
3 brs. 2 baths, ww, drapes, THE LAND OFFICE 424-2451

MOD. LGE 1 BR. $95
2661 LIME 426-3664

UNIQUE view apt. all elec. 2 br. blt-ins, refrig. adults, no pets. $134.50 2136 Cavalata Ins. apt D

2-BR. 1-ba. dshwr., all-elec., closed gar., city lights view, $170. 1841 Molino. 639-2202

NEWLY dec upper 1 Br, w/w crpt, drps, blt-in stove, garb disp, nice view. 427-9892 aft 6 or wkends.

LGE 2 BR crpt, drps, blt-ins, infant OK. No pets. 439-0558.

DLX 3 br, 3 ba, studio, balcony, view, 2 car, blins, 434-9074.

Westside 855

$145—NEWLY decor. 2 br. Kids ok. 1821 Harbor Ave. (off L.B. Hwy.) 435-3879 or 435-6213

1-BR — $110. Utils pd. Stove, refrig. 1 child. 427-6532

Wilmington 860

PARTLY furn. 2br. 328-0683

Wrigley 863

2 BR w-w crpt, stove, refrig, ldry, gar, convenient to transportation & shopping center. Adults, no pets. 526-2187

LOVELY 1 BR., 2 br. $105 & $135, adults (no fee), Schwenn Rlty. 439-7010 or 435-5698, 434-5605.

NEWER small 2 br upper $120. Infant ok 1510 Locust 421-4602

SPACIOUS clean 1 br., crpts., drps., adults. $125. 427-1034

$90. 1 BR., crpts, drps, refrig, stove, adults. 591-2206, 598-3274.

BEAUTIFUL deluxe 2 br., prefer adults. 1637 Pine, 591-5473.

$135 MO. Newly decor. 2 br. upper. All elec. Adults GA 4-4051

$120 MO. Lge. 2 Br. W-w cpts, drps. Stove, refrig. Adults GA 4-4051.

1 BR. upper. Adults. No pets. $90. Rltr. 2377 Pacific

Seal Beach 835

2-BEDRM, deluxe. All elec W-w crpt. & drapes. 320 12th St. Call 430-6458.

Seal Beach 835

2 BR. furn or unfurn. new crpts, blt ins from $165. 596-4161.

STUDIO apt. 2½ Br., 1¾ ba. shag crpts $225. 431-9353

Signal Hill 840

2 BEDROOM
2 BATH
Spacious Shag ww crpts., drps., appliances. 2672 Junipero. Apply 101 Raymond. 434-5050

DLX 2 BR. 2 BA. + GARAGE BLT-INS. + REFRIG. PVT BALCONY ALL NEWLY DEC. ADULTS $175. 1256 STANLEY #4. 434-1236

PATIO—POOL
Large 1-Bedroom, refrig., stove, W/W carpets, drapes. $125. 1825 Stanley Ave. 426-9288

ALL ELECTRIC
3 brs. 2 baths, ww, drapes, THE LAND OFFICE 424-2451

MOD. LGE 1 BR. $95
2661 LIME 426-3664

UNIQUE view apt. all elec. 2 br. blt-ins, refrig. adults, no pets. $134.50 2136 Cavalata Ins. apt D

2-BR. 1-ba. dshwr., all-elec., closed gar., city lights view, $170. 1841 Molino. 639-2202

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DLX 3 br, 3 ba, studio, balcony, view, 2 car, blins, 434-9074.

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1-BR — $110. Utils pd. Stove, refrig. 1 child. 427-6532

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2 BR w-w crpt, stove, refrig, ldry, gar, convenient to transportation & shopping center. Adults, no pets. 526-2187

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$120 MO. Lge. 2 Br. W-w cpts, drps. Stove, refrig. Adults GA 4-4051.

1 BR. upper. Adults. No pets. $90. Rltr. 2377 Pacific

Furnished Homes 865

Furnished Homes 865

2 BR custom built. Redec. Adults. $105 Orange Ave. 422-7498.

PARAMOUNT. 1 Br., new crpt. & drps, new dec., no pets. 926-3735.

NICE 2 br. white cottage with garage. Adams GA 2-1241.

BR. hse. remodeled, like new, adults, no pets. 1942 St. Louis Ave.

$80 1 BR. on Cherry, baby, pet ok BEACH REALTY (Fee) 435-7731

COZY 1 br. w/gar. $95. Adults. No pets. 425-0348, 597-0402

COTTAGE, single, newly dec., man, sober, $75, util pd., 591-8698.

$200 BEL Hghts. 2 br. pool, kids, BEACH REALTY (Fee) 435-7731

$160 NLB 3 br. kids, pet, by Pine Beach Realty (Fee) 435-7731

$90—1-BR. court Util pd Queen City Rlty 900 L.B. Blvd. 436-9751 Fee

$150—2-BR. kids, pet Queen City Rlty 900 L.B. Blvd. 436-9751 Fee

BEL. HGTS. 508 Ximeno, sml 1-Br rear of lot. $100. Call 433-4531

NLB 3-Br. w/w crpts, 1½ ba. No garage. 422-3691

BR. $75. Baby ok. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

LKWD. 1 Br. hse $85 Util. pd. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

$120—2-BR. duplex. Kids. Queen City Rlty 900 L.B. Blvd. 436-9751 Fee

$250 BEL Hghts. 2 br. nr beach BEACH REALTY (Fee) 435-7731

$105 1 BR. nr town, lots ok, pet BEACH REALTY (Fee) 435-7731

LKWD. 2 br. $145. 2 kids Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

NORTH Long Beach 3 Br. blt-in kitch, washer, firepl. $80-6094

Furnished Homes 865

☆ TOP THIS ☆
$85. Lge 1 Br. Fncd. yd. Gar. Kids, pets ok. Fee. Call now.
(213) 638-4122 ☆ Home Finders

ULTRA MOD. 3 BR., 2 BA., FIREPL., Yard, drps, linens, washer, dryer. Groups ok. 1035 Fathom, Seal Bch. 439-4845

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Xlnt location near schools. City College. 2 kids accepted.
Rltr. 425-1203 days; 431-0589 eves

NLB clean 1 Br. Gar., water & laundry fac. incl $120. mo 29 E. Plymouth, St. 422-0669

BACH Home LB furn - $75 per mo, $25 deposit, off SD/LB Frwy. Servicemon Accepted (714) 838-1853.

VERY lge 3 Br Spanish studio, Bel Heights, new paint comfortable family home. $240 mo. 439-8754

$85. 2 BR Retired, No pets. 1135 Chestnut, GA 4-4502.

Unfurnished Homes 875

BEAUT 3 BR w/w crpts, air cond, drps, perf for children & pets, close to schls, fruit trees & beaut yard w/BBQ pit; $155/mo. 1st & last + $30 security; 1809 Ezmirilian, Compton

RENT/PURCHASE

Lkwd. Plaza 3 br., 2 ba., firepl., 2 car gar. Immediate occupancy. Rent apply toward purchase. $259 mo. Call owner (213) 461-5854.

☆ MINI PRICE ☆
$95. Lge. 2 Br. Gar. Best area. Fee. Kids & pets OK. Available now.
(213) 638-4122 ☆ Home Finders

1-BEDRM, 2 bath, dining rm, blt-in stove, w-w crpt, drapes. Water pd. Children & pets welcome. Near schools. $250. 598-2775 or 714/968-5478.

3 BR, 1 ba, blt-ins, crpt, drps, 2 car gar. $199. 1st & last. Cleaning $75. Days 630-1966. After 6 & weekends 431-3495.

BELLFLOWER $215 mo. 3 br. 1¾ ba. lge yd. Avail Dec. 15, no fee. VE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE (714) 533-8600

4 BR, Los Altos area, firpl, dshwr, stove, refrig, close to schls & shopping, util pd & last + cleaning deposit. 431-2099.

"FOR RENT"—Beautiful TANGLEWOOD TOWNHOUSES— 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms. Messenger Rlty. (213) 431-3591; (714) 821-3770

(2) 2 BRS newly dec. front $150 & lawncare. Rear $120 & lawncare. Cleaning fee. No pets. 1929 E. 59th, LB. After 10AM

BEL. Shore. Lge. 3 BR. 1½ ba. 2 story. Part furn. Yng. people OK. Open Sat. & Sun. P.M. 105 Prospect. $295 mo. 599-5427 or 438-2290

W. GARDEN Grove. Lge. pool, fireplace, 3 br, 2 ba, dble. gar., $275. 431-9516 or 483-1568.

3 BR. house on Redondo nr 10th. Garage, no pets. References. Phone evenings only 421-5621

BELLFL 8536 Ramona. New all nec. shag crpt, drps. 2-car gar. Adult only, no pets. $195. 531-8174

NORWALK, 3 br, 2 ba, fenced yd, Garage. $215 mo. Wk days after 5 PM (714) 868-1565

E. Lakewood, 2 br, 2 ba, & den. Kids & pets ok. 11400 E. 215th. $195 mo. 421-5939

LKWD. 2 br., din. rm., 4639 Pixie. $175—3 br. cul de sac. 5439 Harco $193 Xtras. Lease. (714) 776-5691

NORWALK--Clean 2 br. carpeted lge. den, fenced backyd, dble. det. gar. $200 mo. 9525 or 862-1515

LKWD. br., dining rm, covered patio, blt rm, wood panelling. $150. 425-0392 or (714) 557-3135

2 BR, 2-car detached gar, lge lot on cul de sac st. $150 mo as is or $175 mo redec. 869-6592

LKWD, 3 brs, crpts, drps, clean, 2 children, no pets, water paid $125. 925-0628.

1 BR., rear, nicely furn. W/W crpt, disp. Men only. No pet. $130. 427-3031.

LKWD. — Beaut. exec. type 4 and fam. rm. $340 mo. lease. Call Ben. LISTENBERG REALTY 866-3938

NAPLES, 3 br. crpts, drps, firepl, disp, children ok. $450 mo. 1st and last mo rent. 439-4846.

SUNNY 2 br. hse., $110. Nr. freeway & markets. Garage. Adults. 1051 Cherry Ave., L.B. 599-2042

NLB lovely 1 br, cottage $95. mo + sec. dep. all util pd, ref req. 860-3548

UNUSUAL 2 br. home, 2 ba., 1 w/garden, 2 firepl. Adults, no pets. $250. Call GE 8-7496

LAKEWOOD: 3 br., fam. rm. or din. rm., no pets, lease $200 mo., FA heat. 429-4205 aft 5 p.m.

COTTAGE, sm. 2 br, refrig, stove, crpt, drps. $150, util pd. 269 Molino 438-1847.

LOS Altos 3-BR, 2 bath, stove, refrig, redecor, W/W crpt. $250 mo. lease. Bkr. 598-2456, 459-6463.

LKWD Sharp 3 BR w-w, drps, cov. patio, clean, children OK. $220. 6027 Searford. 596-0588; 598-1642

$235, Lovely 2 br, den, fam. rm., 1½ ba., firepl, blt ins, xtras, shown Sat. Sun. 1968 St. Louis

LOS ALTOS, 3 BR, 2 bath, carpeted thruout, drapes, $195. References req. Avail. Dec. 8th. 430-8664

2 BR, Newly dec, stove & refrig, child ok. $150. 192 Elm. L.B.

3 ROOM Cottage. Elderly lady, $65 mo. 591-8136.

BEL. Shore 2 br, stove & refrig, vd, util pd. 4322 E. 2nd. 439-8501.

2 BR, nr. Douglas, 3871 GreenBrier Rd.

$150 ELB 2 br. house quiet area BEACH REALTY (fee) 435-7731

$215. Norwalk 3 br lots of extras BEACH REALTY (Fee) 435-7731

$120, 2 br, kids, pets, yd. appl. BEACH REALTY (Fee) 435-7731

$165. NLB clean 2 br. kids, pet Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

$205, 3 br, lge yd, kids, pets BEACH REALTY (Fee) 435-7731

$175. Nice clean 3 br. kids, gar, BEACH REALTY (Fee) 435-7731

$225. Bel Sh. 2 br. kids, pets. BEACH REALTY (Fee) 435-7731

$130. Bel. Hghts. 1 br. stove, pet BEACH REALTY (Fee) 435-7731

$80. ELB 1 br. yd. kids, pets BEACH REALTY (Fee) 435-7731

110. Nr. town, rear 2 br, pet. BEACH REALTY (Fee) 435-7731

$200 4 br w cottage in rear kids BEACH REALTY (Fee) 435-7731

$95. NLB 1 br, util, pet ok yd. BEACH REALTY (Fee) 435-7731

$150. Cypress 2 br. kids, pets, yd BEACH REALTY (Fee) 435-7731

$85. WLB 1 br, stove, refrig, yd. BEACH REALTY (Fee) 435-7731

NLB—$165. 2-br, gar, stove, refrig. Pet OK. 6758 Johnson 422-6073

2 BR, liv rm, din rm combo, breakfast rm, kitch. 438-8455

$200. 2 BR, den, carpet, drapes. 6050 Briercrest, Lkwd. 430-7843.

1 & 2 BR, $100 & $110, adults, no pets, Param. 633-3045

3 BR, 1 ba. Enclosed yard. Newly dec. Near schools. $200. 598-4509.

K&P 3 br $185 /Moore 421-8855 fee reimbursed Realty

HUNT. Beach, 4 BR, new paint, rugs, blins. Only $240 mo. 893-0102

MUCHI 2 br $140 /Moore 421-8855 fee reimbursed Realty

4 BR. $195. Kids ok. Gar. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 BR. hse. $105. Stove, refrig. Kids. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

3 BR. $155. Stove. Kids. Pet. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 BR. hse. $120. Kids, pets ok. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

NLB, 2 br., front house, nr. shops & bus, $150. 714-494-4593; 496-4800.

PARAMOUNT 3 Br. pool, fenced yd freshly painted 7302 Petrol 926-5044

EAST Compton, 2 br, redec, crpts, gar, cleaning dep. $125. 639-4611

CALIF Hgts. 2 BR, w-w crpts, drps, dishwasher. 427-6581.

$80, 3 ROOMS, yards, adults, pets. 1902 Stanley

FULLERTON 3 br, 2 ba, $215. 1442 W. Valencia Dr. (714) 638-4880

ANAHEIM 4-br., 2 ba. $215. 1341 N. Braeburn (714) 635-4883

3 BR. Lkwd. Crpt., stove, fenced. (213) 325-4266

REMODELED & redecorated. 2 BR house, Wilmington. 439-5532.

2 BR. & den, firepl., crpts, fenced yd. $200, 1st/last. 421-9441.

CITY Coll area, 3 br & den, 2 firepl & fenced yd. 421-7570; 542-6563

3 BR., 1 cottage, rent w/option to buy $250. 636-9703

CLEAN 2 br. $140, water paid. Adults, no pets. NLB. GA 3-0688

MAYWOOD Area, 2 br, new decor, crpts, drps, $175, Ph. 213-261-5201

NLB—2 br., $145. 1 child OK, no pets. Ph. 634-5615

2 BR. 1 child ok, sml. pet. 12136 Alondra, Norwalk UN 3-7791

$200/MO. 3 br., crpts., drps., fenced yd., nr. Harbor College. 218-4038.

PARAMOUNT 2 br., 3 children O.K. $155 mo. 6615 San Marcus. 634-1795.

LKWD 2 br., fen. yd, crpts., water pd. 4853 Snowden Ave.

2 BR, Den, 1¾ Baths, Redec. In & out, w-w, drps. $200. 430-8345

3 BR, 14916 Indiana Ave. Paramount. $165. 633-9273

WRIGLEY: 3 br, 2 car gar., corner lot. 2401 San Francisco.

2 BR, 9352 Faywood, Bellflower 630-6115

$30 1 BR. fen yd. 14518 Atlantic, Compton. 422-9850, 423-0965

1 BR. House Over Gar. Lge liv. room. 2050 Pasadena Ave LB

2 BR. cottage, Gar. In NLB. Adams GA 2-1241

2 BEDROOM $150. 4015 A Virginia Road, Long Beach, 424-1904

2 BR & den & firepl, utils pd. $195. 9319 Ives St., Bellfl.

3 BR, 1½ ba. Westminster. For rent or sale. 436-5529

LOS Altos-2 br. crpts, drps, stove, Children ok. $185. 827-6241

$225 MO. Lkwd 3 br, 2 ba, crpts, drps, air cond., patio. 429-2307

$200. LKWD Plaza, clean, 3 br, dble gar, fenced. 429-9109.

$200, 3 & den or 4 br, clean, fenced yd, dble gar 429-8410

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PHONE: ME 3-5486

NEAR Los Alios Shopping 3 br, 1 ba. huge fenced yd, rm for boat & trlr. $225 mo. La Palma 3 br, 1½ ba. Townhouse, pool, nr. Knotts & Cypress JC. $215 mo. (714) 821-5119 or (213) 597-1247

☆ BRAND NEW ☆
NLB 2 br. blt-ins, w-w crpt, drapes, fireplace, fenced yd. gar. $225. 1627 E. 64TH ST. GA 2-9529

☆ AVAILABLE NOW ☆
Very attractive 2 br., carpets, drapes, gar. $170. 9538 Oak St. Bellflower. 867-5429; 598-5031.

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Vacant-Redec. 3 br. home, dble gar. Lease. $150 per mo. 865-1265
LANTING REALTY

BELLFL. 3 BR. $250. Dble gar. 4 kids OK. fenced yd, din rm, newly redec, compl crpld. Room for horse. Water & trash pd. 867-7522.

E. LAKEWOOD $215. 3 br. 1¾ ba. 12648 E. Stillman. Vacant. Also lease option, no fee. Blue Chip Rlty. (714) 828-5906

Mr. Cole's Market, NLB

6141 Linden. 3-BR. 2½ BATH. $200. Fenced yard. 427-3236

EXTRA clean 4-Br, 2 ba, crpts, drps, dshwshr, firepl, $235 mo. 1st & last $50 clean. 630-1966 wkdays aft 6 & wkends 431-3495.

EXEC. home. Lkwd Village for lease. Detached guest hse. Walking distance Douglas-Lkwd. Cntr. All schls. Immed occupancy. 428-5881

LARGE 2 br or 3, 1¾ ba, blt-in appliances, pool, new Co-Op Los Alamitos. $215 mo. Call Joe South 421-3151

SANTA ANA 3 br den 2 ba crpts, drps, cov'd patio, compl redec, spacious fenced yd. Ideal loc $215 2325 W. Lori Lane (714) 639-3143

NORWALK. Close to elem, hi schl and college. 4 BR, 2 ba firepl, crpts, dble gar. $195. 862-5218.

NEWLY redec 3 br & fam rm. 1½ ba. $250 mo. 5561 Vallecito Dr, Westminster. 213/326-6104 aft 4 pm

LKWD. Village 2 Br. Nr. City College, blins, refrig, dshwhr, crpts, drps, Gar. $275. 866-9385

5108 FIDLER. Lkwd. 2 BR, fenced yard, carpeted thruout, drapes. $130 + security dep. GE 1-9469

LAKEWOOD. 2 br, ww crpts, double garage, fenced yard. $195. 1 year lease. HA 4-5527.

REDECORATED 2 br $160, lot ok, fncd yd, stove, refrig, cot, drps. 1052 St. Louis, L.B. 434-0310

3-BDRM, 1½ baths, double detached garage, near new shopping center, Artesia. 5225 Mo. 865-9346

3 BR, 1 ba, dbl gar, drps, crpts, newly redec, paint, $215 mo. 1st & last yrs. lease. 421-9762/429-6969.

SIGNAL HILL—2 large Brs, 2 ba, extra lge liv rm, 6 mos lease, $200 mo. View. 427-7415

LAKEWOOD area, 3 br., carpeted thruout, custom drapes, stove & refrig. $225 mo. 421-0242

ROSSMOOR — Salem model 3 br., encl. yd., gardener, 1 yr. lease. $325 mo. 596-5742.

3 BR., blins, fenced yd., crpt., drps., nr. Schl. & Shopping. $250. Call 830-1093.

E. LKWD 3 br. & den, nr. Schools & 605 Freeway. $235 11531 E. Leming. 564-6135

HANDY LOCATION $155

Nice 2 Br. 2265 Locust, LB

BELMONT Shore, 2 br, dishwshr, crpt, drps, cntrl. Garage Avail 439-3174 $160 Quincy

GARDEN Park 3 BR, huge den, 2 ba, crpts all blt-ins. Deluxe decor. $255. (714) 892-7238.

LOS Altos $225 mo., lease. 3 br. 1¾ ba., blt in stove, wtr. softener, wtr. pd. No pets. (714) 893-8996 aft. 4

ARTESIA 3 br, 2 ba, drps, stove, refrig, fenced yd, kids & pets OK, 11433 E. 184th. 860-2320.

CYPRESS, 4 br. gar. fenced yd, clean, (213) GE 1-1867, (714) 821-9333

$152.50 MO. 2 BR, crpts, clean, lease, fenced! Nr. Atlantic & Alondra. Call 431-3101

CLEAN 2 br, dble. gar., $185 per mo. Lkwd. Call after 1 p.m. 421-5387

ELB-1 Br, $95. Stove, refrig. Gar. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 BR., 1½ ba., nr. bus stop. 1373 Dawson. 596-7583 aft. 5 p.m.

2 BR., adults only, $150. 6648 Orizaba, NLB. Inquire at rear aft. 5.

CIRCLE 3 br $125 ✓ MOORE 421-8855 fee Realty

3 BR, $185. Blt-ins Kids ok. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

3 BR, $165. 2 ba. Firepl. Gar. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 BR & den, 2076 E. 7th, Young cpl, 1 child ok $195. 434-0565

3 BR. 2 ba. $195. Stove, refrig. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

3 BR. $200. KIDS, PETS. GAR. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

DOWNEY 2 Br. $120. Alone on lot. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 BR. $120. Stove, refrig. Kids, pet. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

SPECIAL 2 br $185 ✓Moore 421-8855 ND FEE Realty

LAKEWOOD 1 br $85 /Moore 421-8855 fee Realty

4 BR. $225, dble gar 2 ba. firepl. 867-3221 Price Realty 866-0751 fee

BELLFLR — 2 br. $125 gar. yard 867-3221 Price Realty 866-0751 fee

LAKEWOOD 2-Br., 1-ba., 2-car gar., crpts., drps., $195.

NLB 2 br. $165 ww crpt, pool 867-3221 Price Realty 866-0751 fee

LITTLE HOUSE! $100 2 br. 867-3221 Price Realty 866-0751 fee

NORWALK—7 br. $145 gar. no crpts 867-3221 Price Realty 866-0751 fee

LKWD 3 br. $180 gar. kids, pets 867-3221 Price Realty 866-0751 fee

2 BR. $110 Nu decor fncd yd. 867-3221 Price Realty 866-0751 fee

$37.50 Studio cottage 7448 Easy St. Long Beach 714/893-9593

SIS. HILL 2 Br. $140. Kids, pet. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

3 BR. $140. 2 ba. Kids, Pets. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

3 BR. 2 ba. $165. Firepl. Gar. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

3 BR. 2 ba. $195. Nr. Redondo. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 BR. hse. $150. Kids. Gar. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

3 BR. $150. Kids, pets. Gar. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

DOWNEY, $175. 3 br. 2 ba. 8720 Fontana 392-2325 or 923-6974.

1 BR house off Centralia & Pioneer 429-1772, 866-2461.

WLB 2 Br. $155. Kids, pet. Gar. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

BR. $195. KIDS. GAR. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

1 BR. hse. $85. Stove, refrig. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

COMPTON, 2 br, $150, 3 kids, pets, nr school, 347-3598 all 5 wkdays

1 BR. + den, modern inside, lge. fenced yd. $140 mo. 429-8463

3 BR. Los Altos. Close to State Coll. 2061 Conquiste Ave. 433-4807.

NLB 3 br, 2 car gar, nice area, avail. 12/15, $725. Ph. 423-4378.

4 BR—2 BA. CYPRESS $470—BKR. 597-3389

$160 Mo. Rent W/OPTION 2 BR. ROYAL RLTY 634-3430

LGE. 1 BR, new w/w shag, drps, lge gar, patio, $200. 427-5031.

EASTSIDE 1 BR. & gar. Adults. No pet. $80. 434-5565

NLB 3 br, 1 ba., lge. yd., close to school. Ph. 423-8018

3 BR., nr. Lkwd. Cntr., w/w. drapes, 2262 Silva St. $225. 630-2669

1 BR w/shag crpts, drps, stove, share yd, $100. Ph 427-9741

2 BR. $143. Alone on lot. Kids. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

3 BR. $150. Kids, pets. Gar. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

SAN Pedro 2 Br. $135. Kid ok. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

LAKEWOOD PLAZA 3 br. $225. Extra clean. Call 860-2443

BEL. Hgts 2 BR, drps & crpts, fenced yd, $210. 438-5881

3 BEDRM. & den, $225, garage yard, Lakewood. 867-4563

$175. LGE. 2 br., den, kids OK. Blue Sky Rlty. 5305 Atlantic. 422-1213

3 BR., adults, 1 pet ok, stove, refrig. & bed. 432-2585

NLB 2 Br. Yard, no pets. 1 child ok. (Rear.) 278 E. 55th.

LKWD. 3 br. w/w. drps $210 Open Sat-Sun 4531 Ocana; (714) 774-5045

$145 1ST & last + $50 security 3 br, crpts. 2003 E. Ward Ave, Compton

$80—1 BR. child ok. Queen City Rlty 900 L. B. Blvd. 436-9751 Fee

$175—3 BR. kids. Queen City Rlty 900 L.B. Blvd. 436-9751 Fee

$180—3 BR. kids, pet. Queen City Rlty 900 LLB. Blvd. 436-9751 Fee

LKWD., 3 br., $180, gar., fen., stove, children, pet. 865-5916.

LOS altos nr. College, 3 br. Avail. 12/15. $240 mo. fee. 597-1651.

2 LARGE br., new paint, carpet, excel. loc. $195. HA 9-6052? HA 5-4419

1 BR. hse. $85. Stove, refrig. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

1 BR. $80. Stove, refrig. Kids. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

Unfurnished Homes 875

3 BR & den w/firepl, 1¾ ba, w/w crpts, drps, extra lge kitchi boy's clubhouse, dbl gar, storage rm & carport. Gardener pd. $150 security & cleaning fee. $250 mo. rent. Avail now. 6118 Premiere Ave., Lakewood. For appt call 925-4930.

RENT/OPTION 4 year old 3 and fam rm 2 bath home, w/w carpeting thruout, blt in range, oven and dishwasher, fireplace, block wall fenced corner. Vacant. $275 per mo or rent w/option to buy. $13,000. Broker, 8601-1614; (714) 827-2150

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Lkwd. 3 Br. Dbl. gar. Children & pet ok. $195.
NEBEKER Rlty. 425-6481

RENT-OPTION

$115 mo. 2 br, ww crpt, fenced yd, garage, vacant.
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3060

ROSSMOOR HIGHLANDS

4 br. 2000 sq. ft., 3 car gar, blt ins., crpts, drps, dishwshr, firepl, $325. All 5 pers. 430-7955, GA 4-1344.

RENT-OPTION

Lge 3 br, fenced yd, dble gar. $206 mo.
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3060

NR. State Coll 3 Br, 2 Ba, den, firepl, lge kitch, crpts, drps, dble gar, fenced yd, fresh paint. $275 Lease. 427-4773, 422-4972

LAKEWOOD Plaza 3 Bdrm & fam rm, 2 baths, newly decorated, elec range & dishwasher, fenced, 2 car gar., $250 + Sec. Dep. GE 1-9469

LOS ALTOS lge 2 br. close to shopping area. Cov. patio or firepl. $210. 1st & last & $100 refundable security. 2441 Terraline or 596-6486

E. LKWD. 3 br., 2 ba. crpts, drps, stove, refrig, fenced yd, gar. water-trash, yd serv pd. $150. Adults, 1 child, 431-2330.

3 BR, 1¾ ba, crpts, drps, adults, no pets, child OK, see Sun 1340 La Laverne $250/mo avail now. Lucy, 888-7566

NEW 2 br house, $160/mo. 1839 W. Canon; 1st & last cleaning deposit. (213) 531-3197, 534-1389

5233, 2 br., crpt., drps, stove, refrig, dbl. gar, fenced yd. 5715 Oakbrook. 421-2559 or 431-1509

NLB. Lge 2 br, crpts, refrig available, $145. 5961 California Ave. Call 633-2357 after 6 pm

2 BR ww crpt, custom drps, 1 child ok. No pets. Avail 12/10-?1. $170 mo. 299 Marker, NLB

UNFURN 2 br + den house. Blmt Hts area, col pref, 1 child ok. no pets. $200/mo. 438-2197 aft 3 pm

LGE. 3 br., crpts., drps., stove, refrig. dbl. gar, fenced yd. $225. 3724 Norwalk Blvd., 994-1656.

NORWALK-3 BR. 2 ba., heated pool, w/w crpt $240. 15502 Hatcourt (213) 773-7560 or MA 5-2618

4 BR. 2 ba. carpets, blt-ins, near San Diego Freeway.
M-REALTY EXCHANGE 425-1231

2 BR. carpets

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$0.000 EQUITY in 2 houses, 1 3-BR, 1 4-BR, ea. w/2 baths, both in Corona. Trade for income property in L.B area. Principals only 599-2733

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TRADE or sell nice 2 & den, 1¾ ba. Los R-4 lot. GI? Agt. HE 2-8477

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Business & Home
1855 Atlantic & Dayman
Assume to monthly terms only 6% CASH to the loan info. 591-6864

SALE or lease absentee owner anxious. Modern 20 rm medical suite &/C, ample off street parking. Close to LB hospitals GA 4-1730

2377 PACIFIC 1000 sq. ft. office + triples + 4 66x110 C-2 lot Prkg
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

NLB store & liv. qrtrs $21,500
$2000 dn. Owner carry loan 5½%
423-6468 Suttle-Jones 432-0459

PARCEL near 5th & Locust, REAL POTENTIAL Rltr. 435-2519.

Industrial Property 992 (For Sale)

200x142 CORNER
2 large buildings paved lot easy terms want to sell quick.
OLLIE BROWN 436-7426
THE REALTY CENTER

6 ACRES, Industrial M-2 zone. Will divide into 2 acres. Centrally located Downey. 773-3904

OPEN PM-3760 ORANGE
3200 sq. ft. Panelled & cond. Xint parking. Bkr. 424-3019.

INDUST. Steel Bldg + 2-Br home. L.B. harbor area.
NINA/Realtor 438-4373; 591-5674

Commercial-Industrial (Sites-Lots) 995

PREPAID INTEREST
OWNER will accept prepaid interest on this choice 2.72 acre, corner, and will carry balance at 7½, included house & Misc. buildings. SUBMIT YOUR TERMS!
Ind Spec Estab 1939
Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-5924

DOWNTOWN
53x150 C-3 LOT, NR PINE AVE, L.B. Very choice. WALKER RLTY 434-1867; 433-4317; 439-3980

INDUSTRIAL HILL LOTS
Willow to Walton Sts. $108,000
½ block—faces 3 sts $60,000
150' frontage on Orange .. $41,500
SIGNAL HILL REALTY 426-7208

Property Management Services 998

Accredited property mgmt. service every day of the year on certified specialists are on the job for you. Our services are DEDUCTIBLE. MOORE Prop Mgmt Corp 421-3751

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

HUGE TAX SHELTER
31 unit dbl. corner lot xint cond. good rental area $215,000 FP. with approx. 85% 1st trust. Int. 7½% $2,634 Mo. Flexible terms. OWC 2nd TD.
Guy Gagnon Realty 433-7401
4141 E. 7th Long Beach

TRY $75,000
8 Units of 2 BRs, Inc. $1140 mo. Try $12,000 dn. or will trade for house.
UNITED Prop & Invest.
450-3555 OR 431-1351

BEAUTIFUL TAX SHELTER
CUSTOM BUILT 8 UNIT
Large 2 Brs. & 1 Brs. & 5 GARS
Gold Medallion Dble. Wall const.
ILINE PETERS HE 6-7278
501 E. Broadway GE 8-0575

BIG TAX SHELTER
26 UNITS, LONG BEACH
7 yr. old. Inc. $40,680 per yr. F.P. $158,500. about 4x gross. City emp. retiring must sell. Private party. 430-7062

BELMONT HEIGHTS
4 UNITS, 2 br. Owners.
—o—
Newer 4 & family rm. + 1br apt.
—or—
Only $20,900 3 br. On R-4 lot
AL LONG Realtor 434-8767

1 BARGAIN BUYS !
Duplex—Two 1-Brs. $17,000
2 on 7—A Real Buy $19,500
Home & triplex "6" down $44,900
For details Eves Pettit 421-5754
Rex L Hodges 427-5418

6 Units Circle Area
GROSS $10,020 A YEAR. Priced $61,500, sell or exchange for residence or duplex, in Glendale-Burbank Area. Don Straub & Associates. 527-6441

11 UNITS
50 x 200 lot. Alley. Good Income. Good spendable, $15,000 down. OWC 1st TD. Ask for Curtis
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

"BY THE SEA"
Beautiful 4-plex-pleasing to the eyes! Pays for itself. Call for details Eves Lois - Ann 591-1556
Rex L Hodges 426-4493

33 units—asking $298,000
Built 1961. Excel rental area. 21—1 Brs; 6—2 Brs; 3 triples + 2 br home. Income $49,320. Loan $193,000. Submit terms or trade. Acuity no vacancies.

TWELVE 2-BR. UNITS
Inc. $1080 mo. Pymts $338 mo. Incl. T&I., $95,000. Trade? $15,000 dn
METRO REALTY CO. 597-3637

"BUY"
4 STUCCO UNITS Cmer. No vacancy problems here. Clean and neat. $30,500. Virginia 432-2319 WAGNER 437-3925

9 SPACIOUS UNITS
6—1-Br, 2-Br, 2 story balcony style. Corner. Submit on cash down. Flexible terms $101,500.
Real Estate Store #3 428-9934
Eves: 432-1386

7 UNITS. 6—2-BRs; 1—3-BR with 1½ baths. Gas builtins. $61,000 Try down.
MELVIN L. MOULD, REALTOR
421-8995

16 UNITS ONLY $35,500
2-1 br. house + units, 4 garages, corner. Good financing.
MIRA Realtor 434-4373 591-5674

12 UNITS Belmont Heights, 11 furn. Income $16,632; $1160.000 total. May trade for East side prop. Gd. tax shelter & spendable.
GIRARD 437-4448

4 UNITS CLOSE IN
Loc. 2-brs, + 1-br. Stucco. Hardwood. Easy financing.
Nina Realtor 438-4373; 591-5674

PRIDE of ownership, prime loc., beaut. 3-Br. owners unit & 7 apts. Price, only. By owner. 431-2723 after 5.

SPACIOUS 4 FLAT So. of 4th
Extra lge 1 BR, each. Income $370. Price $34,000, 10% down
MADIERA REALTY GE 4-0935

BY OWNER, MUST SELL
6 units, 2 br. wash & dry, gd cond. 639-6241

FORECLOSURE. Bel. Hts. Spac. stucco. "BEV", Bkr. 437-8511; 433-1241

CLOSE IN 5 units $350 Inc. $19,500. Lo dn. Bev.. Bkr. 437-8511; 433-1241

CITY VIOLATION
Take $1500 for equity—6 units
ELLISON REALTY 599-1317

4c GROSS. 8 units, Inc. $1000. Need Cash. Make offer. Jim 599-1317. Agt.

MODERN 9 units, 2 w/fireplace. New stove, drapes, 6 R x 9 carpet w/w/builtins. Bkr. 437-8611; 430-1241

THIS is a 3 star listing. 6 units, 2—2-Br., 4—1-Br. $54,000. Wrigley dist. Morrill GA 4-7604.

BIXBY Knolls 4 units, 403 Freeland, 2 br gars, choice lot, 434-9175

511 W. 10th St. 4 Lge flats, Inc. $430. F.P. $32,000. Owner 596-3857.

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

SEE "STATEWIDE"
NEW FLOOR PLAN
at
4281 GREEN ST., LOS ALAMITOS
OPEN HOUSE DAILY 10-5
Excellent Financing Available NOW
CALL 598-4184

RESIDENTIAL 4 PLEX
1 BLOCK TO OCEAN
Built '70. Cor. Gold Med. Plush Owner's U. 2 br. w-2 pullman kits bas. Lge liv. rm. w-beaut. brick firepl. & step-up din. rm., brkfast bar. w-built-in R&O, dishwasher, Shag cpts., drps, patio + 2 U of 2 br. w-1½ bas. Bill-in kitch. Dble dr. refrig. Lge wardrobes, terrace Laudry. 5 gars + drka, Inc. $987 mo. Pride of Ownership.

7 UNITS—IN WRIGLEY
All Ige 2, 2-Br., 4, 1-Br. & dep. 2 Br. home. Stucco. 4 gars., xint. cond. $298 mo. Inc. $22,000

10 UNITS WITH POOL
A-1 Eastside Location. Inquire.

COZY 4-PLEX
Cor. All 1-Br. Sharply redec. & remodeled. Nicely furn. New appliances. U. w-Danish firepl. Newly carpted. $425 mo. + oil & mineral rights. $32,500.
So much for so little. See inside.

11 UNITS PLUS 3 STORES
IN A-1 DOWNTOWN LOCATION
TWO BLOCKS FROM OCEAN
Great income property & commercial on 60 x 100 lot. Long Xfra lge 2-Br. owner U & 10 lge singles. All w-tiled kitchs, & has Thermos. Plus 3 stores $1,275 Mo. Inc. $69,500 clean! Owner will carry 1st. Xint invest.
SHORE 3, 4, U—INQUIRE
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

XMAS BUY!

TAX SHELTER
½ NEW APARTMENTS
27 U—36 U—63 U—72 U
Under Construction
OWNER — BUILDER
David Cardinali & Daughters
4032 E. BROADWAY
LONG BEACH 438-0220

NEW listing. Sharp 2 Br. duplex. Zoned for business. This is a beauty.

Clean, sharp 2-Br. duplex. Redec in & out. Screened in patio. 4 gars. Priced to sell.

4 units. Perfect In & out 2-Br. duplex in front. 2—1 Br's over 6 gar.
SPIVEY & COMPTON RLTY
591-7656 GA 7-1139 428-4189

NEW 4 UNIT
BELMONT HEIGHTS
beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath owners units, plus 3, 2-bedrooms, custom built a beauty and priced to sell!!!
Call Walter Greenwood
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
4 Units, Gold Medallion, Owners 3 br, 2 bath + 2-2 br, 1½ baths; 1-2 br, 1 bath, 4600 sq ft. all carpeted & draped. 5 gar's. Income $740 mo A real home & income.
Fred Rose Rlty. 597-2481

HOME & 4 PLEX. $33,000
OWNER WILL FINANCE. Fresh paint in & out. "NOT JUNK!"
Best buy in Long Beach
Come to 2238 Long Beach Blvd.
Over 1200 properties to see
WEBER REALTY 595-4395

6,2-BR APTS, SEAL BEACH
½ blk from Ocean Blvd. 2-Brs. & full bath up, ½ bath down. Almost new. 9 parking stalls. Bit-in oven, range, dishwasher. Unfurn. Owner consider trade.
Call Dorothy Allison 433-8584
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

CHOICE PROPERTIES
Duplex, E. Ocean Blvd. $39,750
8 Units, Bel. Hts. area. $84,500
18 Units, NLB. Pool $207,500
30 Units, Ocean Blvd. $295,000
ELWOOD REEVES 432-8491
Realty Investment Brokers

NO DOWN GI OR
Low down FHA, on these units.
3-2-BR. Xint cond. $31,500
4-1-BR. Dble lot. $37,500
Call for more details
Rex L Hodges 425-1207

HOME PLUS INCOME
Immaculate 2 br. home with new w/w shag + 5 units. Income $780 mo. Only $52,00 down Call Mon. HE 6-9731.
MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.

PRE-PAY INTEREST
OWNER WILL CARRY 1ST
12 Units 2 Bldgs., clean. All 2 Brs. unfurn. Bixby Knolls area. $120,000.
Gordon Getz & Assoc. 434-5777

FIXER UPPER
★ 12 Prime Downtown Units
★ 12 well Loc. Ocean Bl. rentals
Your choice! High income!
Submit terms on one or both.
BOB MCKENNA Realty 433-0478

S.O.S.
See on Sunday these 5—1-Br. East-side units. Out of town owner must sell. Top location. Less than reproduction cost.
Real Estate Store #4 597-3391
Eves: GE 1-2371

3 UNITS $13,500
By Owner. Older but clean 3 br, 1½ ba, 1 br apt + bachelor apt on 50 x 130 R-3 zoned area. Inc $1,320 per yr. Submit offers. Assume $9600. $90 per mo. 860-2394.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-6
Cust blt 4-units, 2-2 br plus owner 3 br ba, all extra's, terms, will take sm house as dn payment. 3246 Wilton, (Betwn Obispo & Redondo)

MONEY MAKER
8 UNITS, No Vacancies. NICE! Low down, new listing, make offer!
BOB MCKENNA Realty 433-0478

Deluxe 4-Plex Gold Med
3-BR, 1¾ bath. Firepl. + 3-2-BR. 1½ bath. Inc. $740 $69,000. Sell or trade.
Bill 539-1317; 434-5671 Agt.

$150 NET-NET-NET
LOW maint. 6 units, in fantastic L.B. rental district! NEVER A VACANCY! Moneymaker at $50,950
NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

14—2 BR. E SIDE UNITS
Dble lot, 8 yrs. new, bit-ins, ww crpt, sharp! Clean! Well kept! Fresh paint-submit trades.
Jim Hiatt/Alex 591-5674; 830-4403

ATTENTION INVESTORS
49 Units, only 10 yrs. old, good loc. Xint tax shelter. Income & 2. $72,600. Owner will help fin. Real Estate Store #2 427-5425
Eves: 429-0109

OWNER MOVING
14 Units Bel Hats incl. 2 Br home on Ine R-4 lot 97x160.
Agent, HE 2-8427

8 STUCCO UNITS
Court style 1 br, each, new stucco & paint. Xint. location.
Real Estate Store #3 421-8892
Eves: 597-9580

4 UNITS $32,500 FHA, GI
2 duplexes in Poly High area. One duplex converted to 4 br, 2 bath home. Income $340. Will trade for income in Long Beach area. 962-3962

MOTHER & Dad you'll never believe this duplex + 1 Br. home. Inc. $200. All for $15,500. 1381 Raymond. Don't disturb Morrill GA 4-7604

HOME + INCOME, 2 units pays for 1 bdrm, 2-bath home. Large lot. Top location. Submit.
Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7663

CLEAN 6 UNITS $556 mo. INCOME all adults, low vacancy & maint. Parking for 6, $5,250 dn.
FOUR STAR RLTY 714-835-4422

PRICE REDUCED $5000
INCOME $640. PRICE $40,000
3316-20 East 7th St.
Weise-Kay, Belmont Rlty. 597-8851

14 UNITS 1 br. & singles, excel Bel Hts Spanish courts, gvt financing low down. Burdge Realty 597-2441

NEW 4 units, $69,500. Inc. $690. Guaranteed. Only 10% down. Tax shelter! Owner 433-7059; 432-7477

NEWER 14 units. Pool. Inc. $1833. $154,500. Terms/Trade?
Sell 423-0468

12 SINGLES gr. ocean, E. LB big spendable $72,000 $12,000 gross lo dn/trade. 438-3072.

2-BR home 4 units, 5 garages, Bel Hats. $49,000. Xint cond.
Anchor Rlty 434-0302; 439-9378

4 FURN. UNITS DOWNTOWN
$24,500 down, Inc. $353 mo.
CLYDE S. BROW, Realtor 432-2600

4 UNITS. Price Reduced! Eastside, BELMONT REALTY 597-6881

23 UNITS. Downtown $7000 net. Benton Rlty. 438-3678; 429-4471

BY Owner, 8 units, $73,000, $940 mo. Income, 1641 Loma. HA 9-6794.

SO YOU WANT MORE MONEY
$618 Inc. $39,975 Bkr HE 7-7687

DRASTICALLY red., 4 units, close in, $315 mo., agt., 438-6134

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

NEW LISTING
Gross Inc $24,660. 16 units all 2-Brs. Trade equity for duplex, or 4-plex, sgle residence, near beach. Any area.

LYNWOOD
Large house + 1 Br. newer rental. Submit trades for Long Beach.

BUILDER'S ATTENTION
4 units, 3 brs each, 1½ baths; adj. to R-4 lot with older home. EXCELLENT LOCATION!

MODESSA JONES
WITH ALEXANDER REALTY
GA 7-8405 591-5674

LIVE RENT FREE
Eastside, Four-Flat, 2 1-Bdrms + studies & 2 1-Bdrms. Lovely roof garden & sundeck, 2 gar, very well kept older Bldg. $37,000
DONNA BLASDEL 597-6807
JOHN READ Rlty 434-9936

TAX SHELTER
20 units in excel cond. $34,000 annual income for $21,000 down f.p. $712,000
NEXT TO BIXBY PARK
Immaculate 12 units on E. 2nd St. $1600 per mo. Large owners 3 br unit. Try $30,000 down
VIEW OF OCEAN & QUEEN MARY on Ocean Ave bluff. Pride of ownership, 11 units for only $40,000 down. O.W.C. 1st TD.
CALL MONDAY HE 6-9701
MAX LIVONI REALTY CO

TAX SELTER
29 Gold Medallion units, 3 years old. Income $59,000 a year.

18 Gold Medallion units, 5 years old. Income $32, 720

8 units 7 years old. Income $13,440 a year, owner w/trade submit your terms, Mr. Horst.
RAPHAEL REALTY 429-5917

FANTASTIC VIEW
Best Signal Hill bluff location. 2 lots, 126'x132' R-2. Will sell one or both. Walter Greenwood
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

SIGNAL HILL
VIEW OF THE CITY
custom Gold Medallion, 2 br, 2½ baths + 3br, 2baths & 2—2 br apts to pay for it. 2 years new. Try $13,000 down Call Monday HE 6-9701.
MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.

8 SHARP UNITS
8, 1-bedrm clean furn units. Built in 1957. 4 garages, newly painted. Try 10% down. Owner will carry 2nd, Inc. low at $817 mo. Priced right at $65,500.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
EVES: 498-1508

MODERN 10 units
JUST $67,500
with gross scheduled income of $10,560. Owner will carry First T.D. with big savings in loan fees & prepaid penalties.
Call Sparrow Realty 421-9479

ATTRACTIVE!
The building, the location, the price & terms, the tax shelter, the equity build-up are all attractive! Call for complete info on this near new 45 units.
JAMES ODEGARD Realtor
2839 E. Broadway 432-1472; 433-6628

TAX TIME! Tax Shelter?
Beat the rush on taxes. We have many fine investment buys that offer good tax shelter! Call & Find out how.
Eves Mr. Lind 427-6841
Rex L Hodges 426-4493

ASSUME 6.6% LOAN
CUSTOM BUILT 10 UNIT APT.
1, 2 & 3 br., 1 & 2 ba., ceramic tile tub enclosures, birch kitchens many extras. Must see! Located at 1537 Pine, L. B. 423-8063
Higgins Construction Co.

☆ HOME & DUPLEX ☆
By owner, Lynwood $355 per mo. income. FHA approved for $21,500, will consider selling below appraised value, call for details, 639-0525

DUPLEX .. HOME
$25,000 - Signal Hill
A property to be proud of.
See Mary Ellen Saxon 597-4716
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

48 BEAUTIFUL UNITS
Call or come to office for appraisal & breakdown on these. No vacancy factor. Try $75,000 down. Assume existing in. only $465,000.
Real Estate Store #4 597-3391
Eves: HA 1-1609

NICE clean, mod. 7 rm. Hse. + bach. & dbl. inc. $300. Fenced, sep. yds. trees. Close to beach, thing $19,500. Good area, Reas dn. OWC 2nd. Consider late car as part. Owner. 1262 Rose or 591-0358

DON'T CRY . . .
save $2000 (2) on your tax bill! Why not? 22 units can get you 30% gain on your investment. Call . . .
/MOORE REALTY 421-8481

OPEN 1-5, 1131 STANLEY
4 units + extra nice 2 br house for owner. Newly painted & carpeted, Inc. $560, price $37,500
/MOORE REALTY 421-8481

BRAND NEW
$72,550 Income $12,600. Builder wants offers! 12 Br. Gold Med. view, drps., att-in R & O. Fully insulated. Copper plumbing. Fully rented. All W. Sth St. 424-3519

4 UNITS—460 GAVIOTA
Deluxe 3-Br, 2 bath & three 2-BR. Bit-ins. Crpt, drapes. Patios. Consider TDs or trade on down
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
10 real fine units, Incl. 2 br, for owner. Reduced to $119,000 owner will help fin. Call Ray Crowell 437-1251; Eves 435-9597
RAY CROWELL REALTY

7 UNITS — 4 FURNISHED
Sale or trade, good location & tenants. Owner will help finance. Try $10,000. Down call Ray Crowell 437-1251 Eves. 435-9597
Rex L Hodges Realty

Wrigley Home & Income
2-Br. + 1-1-Br. units. 2 gar. income $6060 year. Rents low.
L&M REALTY 423-0425

6 X GROSS
6 FURN. UNITS 10 YRS. OLD. $65,000, $6500 down. Inc. $930 mo.
CLYDE S. BROWN, Rltr. 432-2600

SACRIFICE 3 U's $14,950
Owner will carry first. 2-2 br houses + 1 Br. apt. 3 garages. Jim Hiatt/Alex 591-5674 830-4403

1530 MAGNOLIA, 4 unit, 1 Brs 2 Br, 1½ ba, din rm; 1 br apt, income $465/mo; priced for quick sale $24,000. 634-9176

4.9XGROSS/LOW DOWN
8 units, Ige cor lot. 1066 Hellman, L.B. $39,500. Exc. terms. 591-1569

HOME + INCOME 2 units pays for 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Large lot. Top location. Submit.
Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901 431-7663

"TAX SHELTER!"
16 new units. 200% depreciation Near Pacific Coast Highway.
JOHNNY MILLER, Realtor 598-5572

ALWAYS RENTED!! 5 units, 12 years old. Furn 1 brs, $38,000 will low down. Seller help finance.
BURDGE REALTY 597-2441

BY owner, 6 units, $600 income, good rental area. Xint cond. Try $75,000. $4,950. 437-3956 aft. 7 p.m./wknds.

26 $PANISH TREASURES
6% Int. Lo. Dn. Trade GE 9-0429

4 APT. house w/4 garages. $400 a month income. $6,000 dn. 437-4931. 807 Alamitos Ave., L.B.

12 UNIT turn. or dwnin Torrance gross income $20,100; less than 5 times gross; owner. 834-6135.

TAX Shelter + big income 10 older units. Excel condition. $65,000. Income $7,000 + per mo. 549-6606.

BY OWNER. Xint. 5 units, $6600 mo. income, call 426-8750.

LOS ALAMITOS: 4 units, Incl $9,300 w/liv. 432-5758, principals only.

5—2 Br houses on 5-150' lots, 5 gar. Inc. $785. $66,000. 423-0713

NLMT His 6 units 2 blks from beach, xint income, GA 3-3935

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

JUST LISTED
24 Beautiful Units with Pool, 20 1-BRs and 4 Two's with 1½ baths each. W-w carpet & drapes. Builtins. Good rental area. Income $41,160. Call office for price. Terms.

LAKEWOOD
30 units across large shopping center 10 yrs old. Beaut. tropical landscaping surrounding sparkling pool. Annual Inc. $52,296. Must be sold to meet other commitments.

ESTATE SALE
Eastside 7 large 2 BR units. 8 yrs old. Must be sold at once, court appraisers value $70,000; income $11,200 per year. Excel terms to qualified buyer.

WRIGLEY
16 Modern Units, real pride of ownership & income. 4 2-Br.; 6 One's. Bath & plaster construction, quality carpets & custom drapes throughout. Annual income $16,536. Call office for price & terms.

BELMONT HEIGHTS
9 Gorgeous Units with Pool. 6-2 BRs. 1 3-Br. Corner location. Built-ins, 11 yrs old, Inc. $1585 per mo. Call office for pr. + terms.

INVESTMENT STARTER
GI or FHA 2 Bdrm home + 3 Units, Eastside. Income $361.50.

WRIGLEY
3 Bdrm. home with large family kitchen, panelled living & dining rms. with xint. nylon shag carpeting. Also 4 units. Out of town owner says sell it!! Pr. only $29,500.
JOHN READ INVESTMENT
REALTY Inc. 420-1326

LIVE RENT FREE
Eastside, Four flat, 2 1-Bdrms + studies & 2 1-bedrms. Lovely roof garden & sundeck, 2 gars. very well kept older Bldg. $37,000.
John Read Rlty 434-9936

SPECIAL OFFER
BY OWNER!!!
NEWER II UNITS, 2 Brs
Price $165,000!
INCOME $16,400 yrl
Taxes $2,995!
OWNERS ant!
6 GARAGES!
Principals Only
LOOK at 1510 LOCUST
(Do Not disturb tenants)
CALL OWNER 421-4692

4 GOLD MEDALLION UNITS
Only $77,500. Elegant owner's 3 br. w/firepl. & air cond., 1¾ baths, large closets + 2 2-Br. rustic units 1 & 1 baths + 2 br., 1 bath, bit-in ranges & ovens, 5 garages, Indry rm. modern Spanish. 10% dn. DRIVE BY 744 FREEMAN
Call Dorothy Allison 433-8584
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

HOME PLUS 4 UNITS
1760 Park Ave. 3 Br, 1¾ ba. w-w, drps, bit-ins, refrig + 4-2 Br.

8—1 BEDROOM
Wrigley area. Inc. $850 Mo. Asking $66,500.
MARY G. LAMBROU
437-6515 937 Pine 424-6404

EASTSIDE
Prime location, 12 newer units, annual gross $20,880. Try $20,000 down. Owner will carry 2nd 'til paid. Will exchange.
REVA OLSON 431-4329
REALTOR-EXCHANGOR

TOUCH OF SPANISH!!
"NICE" 2-Br. home. Full tile roof. + 4 good clean rentals to rear for depreciation. So many like this!
Eves, Lyle 439-1054
Rex L Hodges 427-5418

Income Property 1005 (MOTELS, TRAILER PARKS)

HOME + 8 units, $54,000, good return, good terms. Consider trades Rltr. 434-2519.

Own Your Own Apartments 1010

Bixby Knolls
Spacious 1-Br. Gar. Nr. Stores.
Phyl Schuster 424-3019.
426-6577
HUNTER Assoc.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Unbelievable? Yes! In Belmont Hts. loc. Price reduced $2000. F.P. now $11,950. Terms can be arranged. Mary Auller 597-4626
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

OWNER WILL FINANCE
Move in before Xmas to cheerful & attractive furnished 1 front single downtown. Only $6,950. Submit your terms.
Real Estate Store # 5 438-9934
Eves: 433-2191

LEISURE WORLD APTS
3 for sale. All 2-Br. lowers (1 with 2 baths). Xint locations. Call DAN MONROE 596-0466.
Rex L Hodges 439-2191

OPPORTUNITY
11th floor Ocean view 2-br. apt. 1400 sq. ft. Used for remodeling. Owner will carry 1st td. Full price $76,500. Call ELWOOD REEVES 432-8491.

VILLA RIVIERA - 600 E. OCEAN
—Ige. Bed rm - 12th flr. view
$23,000 seller will lease back at $200 per mo.
Phone Mr. Gadberry 437-9555
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

$18,500
Lovely 2-BR. ground floor on E. 1st St. Refrig. electr. range. Free laundry. Call us, only $37.50. Terms. BERRO HE 2-3444

BANK FORECLOSURE
Must sell. Will sacrifice. Ocean view Apt. Villa Riviera, Lge 1 Br. Terms avail., owner welcome. Make offer. Call Jim Preston, 437-0011 Mon thru Fridays.

LIKE PRIVACY? 1 br. corner. Security locked bldg. Lush w-w custom drapes, all electric kitchen, immediate low down. Call 434-1417 anytime.
MILLIE COINE SANDERS RLTR

WOW!
Waste of words to describe this cozy 1 br. all elec. 1 car. Security bldg. Low storage.
Real Estate Store # 4 597-3391
Eves: GE 1-2371

SGLE Furn upper. 1036 E. 2nd, $5200 dn. Ibr, lower 68 Lime $3000 dn 1 BR, lower, close in, $1,000 dn. 1 BR home nr Wilson HS. $12,750. Simmons Rlty. 437-6188, 437-3610.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
2-BR. WW, drapes, range, refrig, gar. carpet, $14,000. Maint. $26 mo. Dan 434-5240; Moss Rltr. 437-6541

OWNER, 1 br lower, 1101 E. Ocean, Apt. 7, w/w, stove, refrig, vacant, pool, $18,950, will carry 6 at 7.2 Ph. 423-7254.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
1 br. super modern bldg - a very good buy at $9,950 terms. Rltr. 436-2519.

1 or 2 Br. w/gar. Nr. Ocean
Call Montgomery
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

LOVELY OCEAN FRONT!
1 Br. sep. din. rm. Only $16,500.
ILINE Peters HE 6-7278; GE 8-0675

BIXBY Park furn. clean single. Up-keep $16. Priced $6000. Bauer.
REX L HODGES 437-9251

WILLMORE APTS—Double, 95th flr. Ocean view. By owner. $16,500 Ph. now. Ph. HE 6-2626.

COPPER ARMS apt., choice unfurn. single, balcony, moderate price. Ph. 435-8761

VERY nice single apt. downtown Sec. bldg. unfurnished. Only $4500. Ph. HE 6-7107.

WILLMORE APT. Clean, nicely furnished. Low upkeep. Reasonable price. 435-2160

DELUXE VILLA RIVIERA OCEAN VIEW APT. Beautiful $47,500. 432-8491 Mr. Reeves.

IMMAC. br, elect. View! Eley, $12,950. Bay, Bkr. 437-8611; 430-1241.

JUST LISTED! $5900. HURRY!!
"BEVINGTON, BKR
437-6613; 430-1241

NEWLY dec dbl corner unfurn apt. Cooper Arms, 455 E. Ocean. By owner, 604-6096.

OCEAN Blvd & Linden 1 BR furn. $11,900. Any terms Mabry 430-2393

1-BR. lower, CLKE NEW. All electric. Garage. Sherman HE 6-0611

BEAUT. lower 1-br. Share. $11,900. 1023 Appleton #9. 437-8060

LOVELY 1 br. rear apt. gar. Asking $16,400-both. 338 Cedar. 437-1475

LOVELY 2 br. nr Bixby Park, by owner 598-4220, mornings

LARGE, 1st floor front 1 br. By owner. 437-5502.

VERY nice 1 br. upper, nr dntown, close to maintenance. 432-3622.

LARGE 1 br. lower front, 4 closets, W-W, drapes. Reduced. 435-5906.

$9,900 1 BR lower. Close in. 1 blk to Safeway. HE 2-1030; HE 2-6691.

1Br Lower, w-w, drapes ... $10,750
423-5396 VIKING 426-6184

Own Your Own Apartments 1010

OPEN HOUSE
QUEEN'S TERRACE
"Just completed"
350 CEDAR AVE.
1 & 2-BR. ALL ELECTRIC
Carpet, drapes, built-in ranges. Elevator. Security bldg.
-LOW MAINTENANCE-
RIGHT DOWNTOWN
REFRESHMENTS SERVED
SUN. DEC. 5th FROM 12 TO 5
TIZZARD CONSTRUCTION
595-4583; Eves. 426-0135

OCEAN BLUFF PENTHOUSE
1174 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 4
Come see this spacious apt. with the magnificent view! Well planned 3-brm, family rm, 2 full baths. Delightful garden patio. Now offered at reduced price
JAME ODEGARD, Realtor
2839 E. Broadway 433-1472; 433-6628

CHECK THIS LIST!
✓ 1-Br. Ocean View $10,500
✓ 1-Br. Near Bixby Park .....
✓ 1-BR. E. 1st. Furn. Avail.
✓ 1-Br. ..... Ocean Blvd.
✓ 1-BR. w/view! ..... Cooper Arms
✓ 2-

Bellflower 1090

FHA OR VA
Sharp 2 Br., 2 ba. home with huge living room, in best section of Bellflower. Has Bachelor apt. in rear, can be yours for $25,000 — low down, easy terms.
COGBURN REALTY CO.
10001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
Phone 925-5005

3 BEDROOM & DEN
$22,500 FHA OR GI
Lovely home in Xlnt area, carpets & drapes, 1½ ba., fireplace, sep. dining area, lge. kitchen, huge lot. Walk to all schools. $150 mo. R & I 7¾ VA 30 yrs. APR 8.
RED CARPET Realtors TO 6-9761

2 HOUSES ON LOT
$995 down, take over loan, $105 mo. Inc. + 2 Br. for you or rent both. A sweetheart — Hurry! $26,500
Humphries Rlty. 867-2707
9631 ALONDRA, BELLFLOWER

DRIVE BY 9118 FLOWER
Large 1700 ft. home with 2 smaller homes on 60x150' lot. Near Lkwd. Blvd. Good home & income.
Ellis Schrader, Realty
5715 Lakewood Bl., Lkwd. 633-5133

BUSINESS LOT HOME
Ideal for many uses. 85x102 Spotless home, many out bldgs. $7500 down, $250 mo. Owner will carry.
Humphries Rlty 867-2707
9631 ALONDRA, BELLFLOWER

LOCATION PLUS
Charming 3 br. and fam. rm. + 15x30 pool + GI-FHA or conventional terms, + many other extras. Must sell, submit your offer
RAY SMITH REALTY 867-1968

CORNER COTTAGE
Cozy 2 br. in country setting. Owner must sell. Make ANY offer. $22,000.
Real Estate Store #7 866-3771
Eves: 864-0495

OPEN PM
9137 Hargill—2 BR. Good starter home. Good area. E. of Lakewood Blvd., N. of Rosecrans. Assume FHA loan. F.P. $21,000.
MINKS Rlty. 925-5041; 634-2524

HORSE OWNERS!
Drive by 16254 Grand. EVERYTHING YOU NEED is there! Present owner keeping 6 horses. For complete info—call
RAY SHINN, Realtor 598-3363

HOME & INCOME
64 x 305' R-2 lot. 3 br., encl patio, 1¾ baths & 1 br. unit, room to build approx. 5 more.
Call Lil Mansell 867-1045
VIKING REALTY 425-6184

LG. 46x201 A-1 lot, 2 br. duble gar. with rm—and bath off garage, $19,500. Los Altos lg 20x23 family-rm with vacant 3 br. on quiet cul-desac, best location, $26,900.
Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7663

Medallion Deluxe
Bellflower's finest 3 + fam rm w/all the trimmings. 2 yrs. new. $32,500.
Real Estate Store #7 866-3771

BY OWNER—2 br., Mayfair area. 6116 Eastbrook, Lkwd. For information or appt., call 714-569-3993.

3 BR, 2 ba, fam rm, formal din rm, fully landscpd, owner, Call wkends & eve. 634-5570.

2 BR, lrg yard, good location, by owner, 633-8850

Belmont Heights 1095

SPANISH SPLENDOR
MAGNIFICENT COR. DUPLEX. Approx. 1800 sq. ft. lg ea U. Both studio style & alike. 2 Br. & den ea. Entry hall. Huge liv rm.Sep din.rm. Ealing area in kitch, 1¾ pullman tile bas w/wnd slati shower in ea 1 U w/Spanish firepl. Own dlx decor. New carts, drps, & dbl. door refrig. & apols. Ocean view w/priv. terrace-patio. Sep patio for tenant. Lndry rm. Approx 500 sq. ft. Xtra rm ideal for game rm. All tiled roof. 2 gars w/elec. eye. Elegant way of living & inc. $74,000.
Rene Realty GE 4-0908

PRICE REDUCTION
Interesting large 3 br + den, big kitchen, 1½ baths, beautiful patio and yard. Reduced from $45,000 to $43,500. A GREAT BUY!
MUNTZ REALTY
48th ur at 5536 E. 2nd St. 439-2161

POOL + INCOME
Rare 2 homes on large lot. Front is 2 story, 3 bdrm., sep. din rm. Rear 1 bdrm. & den with built-ins, 15x30 pool, lovely Park-like setting & priced at only $38,500.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves.: 433-7907

NEW LISTING
Authentic Spanish 3 Br. 2 ba. Elegant liv. rm., Formal din. rm. Sep. brkfst rm. Beaut. decor w/rose w & drps + T Br. cottage rented at $140 per mo. Lge. lot.
Barry E. Ralph Rlty. 439-8839

OWNER SAYS SELL!
Location is good! Income is good! 3—1-Br. units that are "IMPROVABLE!" $27,500. Fran 434-4504
Rex L Hodges 439-2191

STATELY 5 BR.
Full ocean view. Early Aemrican charm, sharp! Reduced $79,500. Owner will carry 1st T.D. or trade for income.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: GE 3-7741

NEWER DUPLEX
Charming & compact. 2 Br. ea. Near Wilson High. Only $26,500
ALAMITOS BAY REALTY
Betty Tebbetts M. Davisson
GE 8-3314 65-42nd Pl. GE 4-5565

OPEN—295 CORONA
2 BRs, + den and large family rm with fireplace & Bar BQ. Dream kitchen w/all built-ins. Spotless thruout. Call this one!
REG DUPUY Realty 426-3324

4122 E. 6th Open 1-4
Beaut. newer custom Bl stucco. Big rms. Big lot. $29,000 FP.
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

331 MOLINO—OPEN
Well preserved big 3-BR, 2-ba lot. Older charm! Heaps! 424-5358
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

NEW LISTING: 3616 Vista. Open 1:30 to 4:30. Lovely 2-br. home, new kitch. & ba. F.A. pool + a single apt. This you must see!
SPIVEY & COMPTON RLTY.
591-7656; GA 7-1139; 428-4189

IMMACULATE" 3 BR., 2 BATH. Huge din. rm. $29,500. MAKE OFFER!
"BEV"INGTON, Bkr. 437-8611; 430-1241

2 BDRM FRAME HOME
Located on a commercial corner. Priced below the market.
BELMONT REALTY 597-6861

REMODELED KITCHEN AND BATH, nice 2 Br. and den home. Dble. gar. terms. South on Pacific.
Red Rop Rlty. 439-4179/439-3485

9205 3RD STREET
Lge. 3 & den., 3 Ba., Elec. kitch. Firepl., Din. rm.
GENE PAGE $42,500 GE 3-1397

PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEW
2 on 1 spac. 3-BR., 2 bath + 1-Br. over dble. gar. Layout, ocean view.
MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

CUTE LITTLE HOME. You must see inside to appreciate this cozy 2 BR. Only $24,500.
MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

SPANISH STUCCO DUPLEX + HOUSE. 449,500. Good terms.
CLYDE S. BROWN, Rltr. 432-2690

3-BR. lge kitch. $29,000. 4929 Colorado. Open Sunday. 373-1705

Belmont Park 1100

CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS ON WATERFRONT MARINA
2 story 3 br. fireplace, 1¾ baths, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, dbl. gar, new shag carpets. Vacant. Only $41,500
Call Dorothy Allison 433-8584
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

GREAT LIVING
LIKE NEW big 2 + den, 2½ bath home with indoor outdoor kitchen. Huge private yard with a pool. A beauty at $58,900.
MUNTZ REALTY
48th ur at 5536 E. 2nd St. 439-2161

DON'T MISS THIS
fine Marina Home, minimum maint., no air conditioning necessary, near the water. 3 BRs, 3 baths, electric builtins, fireplace, carpeted thruout, dbl garage.
JACK ROBERTS 597-3227
JOHN READ Rlty 434-9936

NEW LISTING
3 BR, 2 BA + sml fam rm in this lovely, well located home. All xtras, redec in & out. Really priced to sell at only $37,900.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: 433-7907

Belmont Shore 1105

"SPANISH STUCCO"
2 BR & den, redec inside, Swedish firepl, shag carpets, seperate dining area. Best fin avail. Owner anxious.
Real Estate Store #2 437-5425
Eves: 439-0109

OPEN 1 TO 5 177 ST JOSEPH
New Listing! Most immac. 2 BR, dining rm, firpl, 220, patio, fen. yd, steps to shooling, $33,500
ANITA MANLEY 439-0673
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9936

2 BEDROOM SPANISH
Big natural wood bll-in kitchen, carpets, drapes, $27,500.
MUNTZ REALTY 439-2161

SPANISH duplex So. of 2nd. 2 Br., 1½ ba. + 1 br. Reduced to $25,500
MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

Belmont Shore 1105

OPEN 1-5 314 CLAREMONT
ATTRACTIVELY REMOD.
NR. OCEAN, BEACH & BAY
Xtra lge. 2 Br. w-2 pullmen bas. oven Dlx dbl. door refrig-freezer. Sep. din. rm. Sep. brkfst w-nook & table. Built-in elec. stove w/upper. Huge wardrobes. 2 furnaces. Ww-drps. Beaut. all brick front patio. Accessible good gar w/sundeck. A-1 cond. Prime loc. $33,500.

CHARMING SPANISH
Extensively remod. lge 2 Br. & den. Sep. din. rm. w/wrought iron gate. Nat. wood tiled kitch w/built-in desk & elec. dbl. R&O, dishwasher, disp. Refrig-freezer. Pullman tiled ba + stall shower, w-w, drps. Lge. wardrobes. Many extras. Front unique patio accents Spanish decor. Gar. $35,950. Enlovable living.
SHORE 3, 4 U-INQUIRE
RENE REALTY GE 4-008

SPANISH CHARM
Outstanding quality & condition. 2 bedrooms. Dining room, patio, Fireplace. Double garage. Patio, fully landscaped. Offered at $32,800.
Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

ENCHANTING SPANISH
2 Story 3 br. built-in oven, range, dishwasher, dble gar., Exquisite decor, fenced yard, patio. 220 wiring nr bay & beach. Excellent financing.
Call Dorothy Allison 433-8584
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

JUST REMODELED
3 br. 1½ baths house, + income apt. in rear, completely remodeled inside and out. (It's a Knockout!)
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
168 ROYCROFT

A RARE FIND!
In Belmont Shore, 3 units — 2-Br., house + 2-1 Br.'s over 3 garages. Good income. Mary Jo 438-0577
Rex L Hodges 439-2191

BRIGHT & CHEERY
Quality constructed 2 Br. home. H.W. flrs. Wardrobe closets. Patio Bargain at $27,500. Try 10% dn.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
Over 21 years at 2nd & Corona

BEST SHORE BUY
3-Br. WW, drapes. Patio. Firepl. Dble. gar. Bit-in kitch. All for $31,250. Try 10 % down.
Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

HUGE 3 br + study, beautiful redec. + 2 Br., 3 gars. A Good buy!
MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

Bixby Area 1110

NICE 3 BR, 1½ BATHS FOR ONLY
$23,950
Buy to live in or keep same tenant. Will pay its own way.
Bixby Knolls Realty
424-8521

RIDGEWOOD His 3 Br. firepl, sunny kitchen, huge lot w/outside patio & BBQ. Walk to Bixby Knolls shopping center, Schools, bus. Only $26,750. Try GI
Real Estate Store # 2 427-5425
Eves: GA 3-4508

4214 FALCON—OPEN
Big family rm w/firepl + 3 BR 1¾ ba, bit-in kitch crpts, drps, owner going to Japan, wants quick sale! See and make offer.
426-5935 Lear Rlty 551-9380

Open 1 to 5 3708 California
CUSTOM SPANISH
Large 3 BR, 1¾ baths, sep. din. rm, H&F pool, 2 patios, lg R-2 lot. 426-2992 Reg Dupuy Rlty 426-3324

4735 GUNDRY—OPEN
Sparkle clean 2-BR. WW crpt. Remod. bath. Good location.
428-2769 BINGHAM Rlty 432-4130

OPEN P.M. 5155 N. ELDERHALL
2 Story, 4 Br., den fam rm., 3 Ba. baker roof. Owner transferred.
GA 7-4036 Lear Rlty 426-5935

OPEN 4721 GAVIOTA
Move before Xmas! Owner transf. Must sell! Clean 2 BR dble detached gar. Rltr 433-4317

FIXER-upper, 4436 Rose, by owner. Offer. 433-8071

Bixby Hill 1112

CONSIDER LEASE/OPTION
SPANISH MODERN
6405 BIXBY HILL ROAD
Elegantly decorated & appointed. 4 bedrooms. Expanded family room. Extra large bedrooms. Trade for College Park or El Dorado.
Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES
6300 BIXBY HILL ROAD
MOVE IN BEFORE XMAS!
3 & family rm, 2½ baths. Elegant home completely furnished. Air conditioned. Best location on the hill. Call Mary Autler 597-6626.
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

SPANISH BEAUTY
with spacious living area + 4 BRs, 2½ baths, family rm w/fireplace & wetbar, formal dining rm, beautiful kitchen, large master BR w/sunken tub & small shower. $85,000. Will trade equity for income units. East L.B.
JACK ROBERTS 597-3227
JOHN READ Rlty 434-9936

CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES
OWNER ASKING $79,000
4 brs & family room, wet bar & pool. Open Sun. 1-5 p.m. 6415 Shire Way 598-1993

BY OWNER
5 BR, 3 bath, family rm. Lge. view lot. Priv. security area. $89,500. OPEN SUN. 2 to 5
6321 Vera Crest. 431-4702

Bixby Knolls 1115

4233 LIME, OPEN 1-5
Knoll's best buy. 3-BR., 1¼ bath. Hurry on this. Only $32,500.
Rex L Hodges 422-1257

4 BR, 2 story corner, modern kitchen, a great christmas present.
✓MOORE REALTY 421-8481

OPEN house by owner, 4412 Walnut, Sat., Sun., 2:30-5 p.m., 850-1432.

TO CLOSE estate, 4543 Atlantic 3-bedrm, fireplc. Call 631-6850.

TO CLOSE estate, 4543 Atlantic 3-bedrm, fireplc. Call 631-6850.

Bixby Knolls 1115

OPEN 1-5 3134 LIME
Owner Will Finance
OPEN—4334 Olive. Choice area! 2-Br., den, Circular floor plan. 2 baths. Mrs. Krause, 427-1742.

OPEN—4315 California
OWNER WILL FINANCE
Charming & quality 3-Br. & den, 2 story home w/2 baths. Firepl. & carpeting. Mrs. Hammond, 424-1457

OPEN—3909 Lewis
Step inside & see beaut. 2-Br. & den home w/lge. enclosed patio, 2 baths. Mr. Seymour, 424-5988

OPEN—3934 Gardenia
Sharpest 2 & den. Just reduced for quick sale. Beth Sawyer 424-8064
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

IT MUST BE SOLD
SHOWCASE HOME
Oriented around a charming garden patio. 3 Bedrooms & den. Lovely carpets & drapes. Offered at $44,900.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Charles LANE GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

A LOVELY ENTRY
and staircase, sets the motif of this beautifully designed 4 Bedroom home. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of gracious family living. Complete with pool, lanai room. Corner location.
Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

!!ALL THE TRIMMINGS!!
Now listing! 3 BR. custom built home, cozy den, big fam. rm., detached hobby rm., full DR., HWD. floors, built-ins, 1½ baths and a 52x170 lot completely fenced! And many more extras. Priced to "go" at $42,500! Call 421-9481
Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
MUST SELL
Huge Farm rm w/hospital Netherlands fireplace & rosewood panelling. Living rm w/marble firepl, seamless customs carpeting, top notch drapes, marble entry, gourmet kitchen, magnificent trees. Greatly reduced $59,750.
ROBERT & RITA WEIL HA 1-2504
JOHN READ Rlty Inc. HA 5-6416

DELUXE CUSTOM 2 Br. & fam rm formal din rm. 2 Baths. Sparkling all electric kitchen w/adjoining breakfast rm w/picture window. Huge cov'd. crpld & inclosed patio. ALL LGE RMS & FLOODED WITH SUNSHINE! Our Pleasure to show.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5425
Eves: 423-4506

ELEGANT SPANISH
Spac. 2 Br. Formal din. rm. Fam. rm. w/wet bar. Ceramic tile floors. Quality feature thru-out. Private park-like yd. w-sep. rec. rm.
Barry E. Ralph Rltr. 439-6889

$1000 DOWN Moves You In. open 244 E. 45th St. Spotless! 3 BR cove patio, crpts, drps, f.p. w/fixtures only 3 blks to shops defeat rent! YOU'LL LOVE IT!
ROSS PREWETTE HA 5-5488
CAL REALTY 421-9441

4410 CERRITOS
Open P.M. Just listed! 4 Br., small bldg. large fam. rm. with fireplace, 2 baths & pool. See to appreciate! A steal at $59,500.
✓MOORE HA 1-8481, eve 428-3268

3835 CALIFORNIA . . .
Lovely 2 story, 3 Br., 2½ baths, fam. rm., bit-ins, guest house, all-lev. no loan fees — owner will finance.
✓ MOORE REALTY HA 1-8481

2 & DEN NR. BIXBY RD.
2 & DEN, NR. BIXBY RD. New kitchen, 1½ baths, ww, dble. gar., large lot.
NINA Realtor 438-4373 591-5674

MAKE OFFER. 3 br. firepl., fam. rm. Xlnt. area. Appraised $24,500. 4412 Walnut. Owner. 860-1432.

California Heights 1120

SPANISH ELEGANTE
Stained glass gleaming onyn fireplace, step-down living room are of this large 2 story home overlust a few of the unusual features looking the rolling hills of the golf course. Owner will tailor terms to buyers needs.
Call Billie Phillips 439-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

OPEN—3644 Gaviota
Best 3-Br. buy in great East poss.
Judy Higbee 494-0083

OPEN—3512 Brayton
Rlp spacious Spanish 3-Br. 2 bath. Nicel Phyl Schuster 424-3019
426-6577
HUNTER Assoc.

GI BUYERS—SHARP 2 BR
formal dlin. rm. remod. kitchen & bath, new w/w carpeting, drapes, dble gar. ANXIOUS! SUBMIT!
✓MOORE REALTY 421-8481

1305-07 E. 37TH ST.
Lovely Joe. 3 Br., 2 ba. ea. Duplex. Elec. kitch, firepl. F.A. heat.
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

"MUST C"
2-BR. 2 bath, family rm. Firepl. FA heat. Din. rm. Opal 427-4481
S.L. STARR CO. 423-1487

234 E. 56TH OPEN 1-5
3 Br. home. W-w. Good financing
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

BY OWNER, 3 br., 2 ba. Open daily, to be 5, vacant, 3536 Cerritos, $26,500. Phone 426-5745.

CERRITOS Ave. 2 br, din rm, dbl gar, w/attach rm & ½ ba, carport, lrg yard, owner, 434-5151

LARGE 2 br, dining rm, rumpus room with bath. SUMMIT.
MORRIS ALTY. 421-8481

BY owner. 2 BR Calif bungalow. R-2 lot. Reduced to $18,500. Open 1-5 Sun. 3642 Brayton.

Carson Park 1125

OWNER 3 BR, rear liv. rm., covered patio, "F Model. New w/w wool shag, crpts, warm lived-in feeling. Open this wkend. 3838 Alberan. $25,650, 425-3965. Must sell now.

OPEN 3712 McNAB
Spotless 2 Br., lowest tax area in Long Beach. Full price $22,900.
✓MOORE. 421-8481 425-7699

BY OWNER, VACANT. 3-Bedrm, den, 1 bath, carpetting, fenced back yard. 5½% FHA, lot 51x100, $24,950, 3348 Alberan. 422-9392

Carson Park 1125

HAPPINESS IS
This gorgeous 2 BR. home in such a lovely neighborhood. You must see the elegance & "college ft" and you may have it for only $21,000 full price with all items available. Call us at 426-4421 or come into our new office at 4141 Long Beach Blvd.
Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
7013 HANBURY
(So. of Carson, E. of Los Coyotes) Model "D" all in xtnl cond. GI-FHA Vac-quick poss. on approved credit.
Humphries Realty 867-2707
9631 ALONDRA, BELLFLOWER

VACANT
nice & clean 3 br. home Has intercomm thruout, crpts, drapes, nice area. $24,500.
HUMPHRIES RLTY 867-2707
9631 ALONDRA, BELLFLOWER

OPEN 3733 STUDEBAKER
3 Br., formal din. rm., rear liv. rm. Gold carpeting. Immediate possession on loan approval, submit!
BETTY BROWN 598-2548
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

Open 1-5, 3629 Conquista. GI—No down or FHA terms on this 3-Bdrm, w/fireplace & patio. $22,500. CALL Marcia, 432-8382
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

Open 1 on 3624 Studebaker
ONLY $2800 DN. OWC 2ND Assume $27,740. FHA/GI in. at 7¼%. Lov. 4 BR, 2 ba., fam. rm-split. Vacant. Must sell
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1751

Cerritos Area 1127

5 HUGE BEDROOMS
2400 sq. ft. 2 sty. 20x20 rumpus rm. & 20x20 fam. rm. Huge liv. rm. with flagstone fireplace. Most shag carpets thruout. 3 full baths. 13x36 all autom. pool. VA appraised at $38,875 10% down conventional, no down GI. open 1-5 at 19443 So. Lusk. 2 blks So. of new shopping center, off Gridley. Selling or buying.
CALL ED OR MRS ED 860-3512
YE REALESTATE SHOPPE
921-8338 (714) 523-8600

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
18006 HARVEST
(So. of Artesia, W. of Gridley Rd.) This charming 4 br. and fam. rm. is vacant for immediate possession! It offers 2 ba. all bi-ins in kitchen, custom drapes and carpet thruout, and beautiful landscaping. $4000 under market value, being sacrificed at $34,000.
COGBURN REALTY CO.
10001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
Phone 925-5005

PUSH BUTTON DRAPES
Floor to ceiling mirror in entry way, custom wrought iron archway at entrance gate & many special features put in by Interior-Decorator make this 3 br. 1¾ ba. a bargain at only $30,950. Owner must sell. Buy subject to 6¾% loan. Call now! won't last.
Ye Real Estate Shoppe
921-8338 (714) 523-8600

lovely 4 Bdrm.—2 Bath
Carpet, drapes, extra sharp $28,300 3 & DEN, nr. new, cov. patio, all bi-ins, drapes, crpt.
2 & POOL, Huge lot, in LaMirada $28,500
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
19412 Jacob. 3 & den-all terms
CERRITOS REALTY 860-6637

MAGNIFICENT 4 BEDROOM
$32,500
Lush carpets thruout! Sparkling built in family kitchen! Forced air heat! Large yard! Dutch clean bath! Shake roof! 596-4493.
Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
18856 S. STEFANI
(W. of Bloomfield N. of South St.) GI resale, less than 1 yr. old. Greenbrook spacemaker 1. Owner trans. must sell, assume no qualifying GI loan
larwin realty inc.
430-0322 714-827-2221

ALMOST NEW HOME
3-Br. 1¾ bath, family rm. Carpeted thruout. Compl. fenced. Loads extras. Only $32,500. Submit all terms.
Rex L Hodges 425-1207

"CERRITOS SPECIAL"
4 & den, 2½ ba. 2 story-exchange for 2 br. in or around Bellflower-Call now!
Humphries Rlty. 867-2707
9631 ALONDRA, BELLFLOWER

$695 MOVES YOU IN
Near Cerritos shopping center. 4-BR, 1 story, 1 year old, all carpeted, fireplace, landscaped, sprinklers, fencing, $29,500.
19727 and 19717 Wiersma Ave. Will cooperate with other brokers. Telephone (714) 962-3543 Broker

2 STORY—$28,950
4 br. all bit-ins. Must sell
TIFFANY REALTY, INC.
860-2443
"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"

LEASE WITH OPTION or buy or rent this nearly new home with 3 br. 1¾ ba., fireplace, cov. & screened patio, & move right in before Xmas, only $28,500.
Ye Real Estate Shoppe
921-8338 (714) 523-8600

NEAR all schools, sparkling 4 br., den, 1¾ baths, 5 years old. Has step down liv. rm. fireplace, all bltins. $34,500 with terms to suit.
GIL STARR REALTY
592-5581 EVES 634-5683

BY OWNER. Assume 6% loan. 4 Br., 2 bath, fam. rm. Walk to Vaschette park. Casa la Cresta, 926-1467.

ASSUME 6¾% loan. Low down. Lge 3-Br. 1¾ bath. Jim UN 3-8761 Bkr.

City College Area 1130

GORGEOUS . . .!!
enlarged 3 Br., 2 baths, dble car gar., firepl., New shag carpeting, TV & stereo outlets. Nice yard with lots of fruit trees — Only $30,000
RAPHAEL REALTY 429-5917

3748 CLARK OPEN 1 to 5
Roomy 3 Br., new w/w carpeting, drapes, Modern stove in Kitchen. New paint inside. See today!
✓MOORE REALTY 421-8481

NR. Douglas. 2-Br., pool-size yard, newly dec. See at 5443 Walkerton, then phone 434-6511. Immed. occupancy.

BR. 2 ba New w/w $24,990 $1700 dn and costs 429-1458
GA 4-4227 BOYD 2490 L.B. Blvd.

City College Area 1130

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GA 4-4227 BOYD 2490 L.B. Blvd.

City College Area 1130

HANDYMAN'S HONEY
A real good fixer-upper in a lovely neighborhood. 3 BR's — double garage screened patio — FP — Listed at $24,500 with all terms available. Bring us your offer! Call us at 426-4421 or come into our new office at 4141 Long Beach Blvd.
Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors

EXCITING NEW LISTING
3 BDRMS-FAMILY RM
Excellent location, quiet street. Beamed ceiling family rm. Dbl garage. Immaculate! Quick poss.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

Compton 1135

MOVE IN TODAY!
Clean 2 br. stucco home with dble det. gar. & beautiful landscaping. F.P. $17,950. no down VA, low down FHA. Call today!
NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

Dominguez 1140

FOR SALE, rent or lease. 4 Br. 2 story, 2½ Ba. bltins 830-2559

Downey 1145

OPEN 1-5 7903 DALEN
ULTRA CHARMING 3 BR.
3 Br. Spac. thru-out. Liv. rm.-dining area. 1¾ tiled pullman bas. Nat.wood tiled kitch. w/tiled mock & table. 220, Disp., W-W crpts thruout. Drps. Lge. wardrobes. Thermo., Patio-Lanai. Util. rm. Dbl. gar. Beaut. Lndsp. C.B. frg. Immac! Pride of ownership. $27,950 firm.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

NO ON GI, 2 Br., w/w cpt, bit-in range — oven. $17,500. Rltr. 634-3430

Downtown 1150

STATE COLLEGE PAD
Swingingly remodeled by students (seniors), 2 Br 1 Ba home surrounded by grape stake kids Unique features. Good area nr 4th & Walnut. $16,500.
Real Estate Store #5 438-9934
Eves: 431-6774

OWNER WILL CARRY
1st T.D. with reasonable down pymt. Property underpriced at $83. Check these well located turn. units.
BRUCE MULHEARN, REALTORS
426-0383 925-9545

2 STORY, 6 BEDROOM
2 ba, corner 6th & Cherry. Lge living rm. & dining rm. patio. Nr all, fenced yd. cpt thruout, garage. Price reduced. 436-2717

WOW!
What a view! S.E. corner 1 Br apt. Super lge w/sepcrate din rm Security guard.
Real Estate Store #5 438-9934
Eves: 438-1669

5 UNITS like new, near 21st & LB Blvd. 4-1 brs; 1-3 br. 2 lots, room to build more. Always rented selling because of illness.
Call La Bar, 434-5000
Gus E. Swanson Co 437-2795

1 Br. Charmer Try $9,950
Redec., walk downtown, transp. at doorstep. Clean in & out. Small flower & garden area. E-Z terms.
Jim Hiatt/Alex 591-5674; 833-4403

WALK TO TOWN
4 br, 2 bath, 3 garages, fireplace and many other extras $24,500. Try GI plan.
✓ MOORE REALTY 421-8481

$8950 — DUPLEX turn. 920 Crystal Ct. Owner, P.O. Box 171, San Pedro.

2-BR. BRING PAINT! $13,900
"BEV"INGTON, Bkr. 437-8611; 430-1241

OPEN 3929 Falcon, 2 br., den, priced to sell, owner., 426-4537

Eastside 1155

OPEN 1-5 4105 E. 16TH
BEAUT. NORMANDY HOME
PLUS DELIGHTFUL REAR APT.
Ultra charming 2 br. w/cathedral exposed beam ceiling & shake roof. Firepl. Sep. din. rm. Nat. wood kitch. w/stainless bit-in elec. R & O. Hi-Fi. Shag carts, drps. A-1 cond. Lge rear mod. apt. eves 2½-car gar. w/bit-ins. Lge. yd. Priced for immed. sale $35,750. It will charm you! Live at low cost w/privacy. Terms.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

3-STORY VICTORIAN
ON E. 1ST ST. NEAR ART CENTER. 10 rooms, 5 brs., enclosed yard, basement. 1½-car garage. 90'x100' R-2 corner lot.
DRIVE BY 42 Kennebec
(Beware of Dog)
Call Dorothy Allison 433-8584
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

Voted Best buy! 2-Br.
$20,000
Nr. Redondo Ave. Huge fenced yd. 1¾ bath. Dble gar. BUY GI/FHA Come to 2238 Long Beach Blvd. Over 1200 properties to see
WEBER REALTY 595-4395

$100 DOWN
Beautiful 2 houses on 1oe lot. Live in 1 rent 1. F.P. $22,900. FHA loan $22,800, 360 pymts $161.24. P & I, annual % rate 8%.
VIREN REALTY
867-7215 564-6139

☆ SHARP 2 BR. ☆
Excellent area near Ximeno & 6th redecorated in & out, closed patio, stove-refrig. drapes, fruits.
WRIGHT-EDWARDS
425-1203 days. 425-2509 eves.

VERY charming 1 Br. home. Liv. rm. 11x26. Paneled walls. Gar. Xtras too numerous to mention here. Priced to sell. This one you MUST see!
SPIVEY & COMPTON
591-7656 GA 7-1139; 428-4189

LIVE RENT FREE
Or put $175. Net in your pocket. 3 Br house, duplex & 1 Br house. Newly painted, new roof. Won't last at $25,900.
Real Estate Store #4 597-2391
Eves: 421-1609

LESS THAN 6 TIMES GROSS
10 Br units. 10 yrs old. Income $1300. $10,500. Down. $10,500 2nd w/10 yr due date. No better buy at only $70,000.
Real Estate Store #4 597-2391

$17,000 FULL PRICE
Small 2-BR. Rm to build.
4024 E. 11th St. Jolley 439-8918
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

Drive by 1122 Belmont
Unusual architecture. 2-Br. & fam. rm. Furn. incl. Big R-4 lot. $26,000
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

FULL PRICE $22,000
Try GI. Nice 2 big bedrms + studio & beaut. patio. Curtis
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

2 Br. Span. Stucco $17,950
TERRIFIC HOME, business or both. Over 1,000 sq. ft. assume existing 7½— 1st TD of $15,600.
Jim Hiatt/Alex 591-5674, 830-4403

280 Lowena—Open 1 to 4
Spacious 4 BR. w/full basement & attic + income unit. Adams.
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

NICE 3- Br, 739 Junipero
Lovely carpet, drapes, Firepl. Paneled guest house. See—submit.
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Buy a 50x125' C-3 lot to an alley & get a gift of a 3 Br. 1½ ba home with parking lot income in rear.
Real Estate Store #5 438-9934
Eves: 498-1755

FIXER UPPER
Just paint nice 2 Br. home, lite kitchen & Ba. 50x135 lot. In Xlnt area, $15,500. Submit your terms.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: 433-7907

OPEN SUN. 12-5
769 CHERRY AVE.
A pleasant home, 6 rms, 1½ baths modernized, patio, work-shop in garage. Try GI.
Realtors, 434-2519; eves 591-5496

$15,000 & $17,500
2 Houses on 2 lots, newer stucco. Buy one or both. Owner will finance.
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
Eves: 430-0437

DRIVE BY 1050 TEMPLE
2-BR. Good cond. Big lot. $19,500
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

NEW, NEW, NEW
2 Br., Spanish Stucco, has everything, nr. 11th & Walnut. For sale or exchange call owner/agnt. 835-6453 or 435-3111

4 BR 3 BA
Large 2 story, separate din rm. w-w/crpts thruout, 50x170 sq.
Real Estate Store #3 427-5425
EVES: 425-8826

GI or FHA trms, 2 bdrm + den, corner lot, 1091 Walnut. Must see to appreciate. For info call Means Realty 424-6881, 2330 Santa Fe

440 TEMPLE—OPEN PM
Sharp! Owner finance, corner. Red Top Rltr. 424-7677; 429-2179

2 & DEN CORNER
2 Garages, C-3 zone, large lot.
NINA, Realtor 438-4373; 591-5674

BARGAIN beauty 2 br. Immaculate. No down GI $750 dn. FHA. Just $17,950. Eves 598-5130.
WARREN REALTY GE 0-1033

REDUCED $1500
Close to shopping & town. 2-BR. Small lot. Only $9950. Terms.
GA 6-6805; PRES. BERT HE 6-4345

3-ON big R-4 lot Wilson HI. $25,000. Bauer 597-0933.
Rex L. Hodges 432-1151

TMMAC, 2-BR. New ww. So. of 3rd. Try $16,900. Bev. Bkr. 437-8611; 430-1241.

OCEAN BLVD. Owner selling divided old 3-story house nr Paloma. lot 55 x 900. GE 8-6597

Eastside 1155

HOME AND BUSINESS
2360 ATLANTIC AVE. 18' x 45' stucco store bldg. 2 homes, garage. All in top condition. $22,800 $ubmit!

3801 E. 7th St. corner home zoned C-3. Only $15,900
LLOYD C. LEEDOM, Rtlr.
3201 E. Anaheim 597-5527

El Dorado Park 1160

BETTY BROWNS BEAUTIES
OPEN HOUSES
7921 ROSINA—
3 br., formal din. rm. Immaculate! Anxious owner has bought another house.
—3910 BERNER—
4 br., fam. rm. wet bar, cov'd patio, priced right to sell or trade.
—3280 LAMA—
3 br., fam. rm, formal din. rm., 2 baths, air cond., owner leaving area.
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE
—BARGAIN BUY—
5 br., fam. rm, 3 baths, 2 story. Transferred owner anxious!
—GORGEOUS FAMILY ROOM—
+ 4 br., formal din. rm., H/F pool. PRICED RIGHT!
—ONE OF A KIND—
Over 3300 sq. ft. huge master br. suite, fam. rm, formal din. rm, bonus rm. Corner lot.
Many, many others to show you!
BETTY BROWN 598-2548
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

EMERGENCY
Open House 12:30 to 4:30
3285 MARNA
Move in this gorgeous 4 bdrm & family room, air conditioned, Gold Medallion, homeowners Christmas. Luxury Plus! 3 yrs. new. Walk thru a marble entry hall & into the sunken living rm. with fireplace. Qu

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Plaza 1185

BEST BUY FOR XMAS
OPEN 1-4:30 6033 CARITA
Very sharp 2-BR.
FOR THE COUPLE WHO LIKE TO ENTERTAIN & MAKE AN OFFER
Bixby Realty Co. 424-8521

14 x 29 Family Rm. Added
5¼% GI loan available to anyone. Mod. payments $174 including all. 1600 sq. ft. 3 BR, 2 ba., corner lot, firepl., dshwshr, gas range,w afer softener, carpets, drps.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

CONTEMPORARY 3 br. (or 2 & den) on a quiet street near schools. Has FA heat, Swedish fireplace, heated pool & patio, paved carpeting, drapes $39,500 flexible terms.
CURT GRAY REALTY
597-5581 eves. 429-1338

MOVE RIGHT IN
3 Bdrm, new carpet, hardwd floors, acoustical ceilings, large covered patio, dbl garage. Qualified buyer move in immed.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

YOUR GI IS OK HERE
or take over low interest FHA. 3 bdrm, 2 bath in the valley. Many features you'll like! GREAT VALUE AT $25,500
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
GI NO DOWN $22,500
Sharp clean 2 br CB fence, firepl, w-w, fresh paint, nr. schls.
Jim Hiatt/Alex 591-5674 830-4403

OPEN 3350 PETALUMA
3 bdr. fam. rm. w/family rm. & wet bar, 1¾ baths, best location. Submit an offer & terms.
BETTY BROWN 598-2548
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

PAINT & SAVE
Large fam. rm. + 3 br. 1¾ baths, choice nr. Millikan, vacant.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

REMODELED 2 BR
New shag crpts, drps, firepl, lge fenced yd. Top location. Buy specific to fit GI loan. Price $23,000.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5425
EVES: 425-8876

$500 DOWN
3 Br. 2 Bath, firepl., 2 car Gar. Immediate occupancy. call owner (213) 461-5854

RANCHO 3 lge br. 2 full ba. xtra closets, pool, dressing rm. 2 baths, dble gar, sprinklers, cor lot, secluded entrance. $32,000. 7014 Meadowview Way, LB, 425-5046, owner

BEST BUY
3 Br. 1¾ ba. fam rm in top area. $2,000 reduction.
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
EVES: 430-0457

2 BR 1 BA, ADDED DEN
New paint in & out, rugs & drps. $24,500- easy terms.
Real Estate Store #4 597-3591
EVES: 596-0560

BEST PLAZA BUY
3 br., 2 ba. firepl. corner. Priced below market. Seller anxious.
Realtor BOB OAKES 421-1943
SHARP 2 BR, lots of extras. See it! Buy it! 3335 Woodruff, 429-9264.

Lakewood Village 1190

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
5336 VILLAGE RD.
New listing. Large custom built 3 BR, 2 bath, formal dining rm, beautiful new kitchen. Room for boat, trailer, etc. Priced under the market! 10% down.
Roy Riggs 421-1262
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

DOUBLE LOT
4433 Greenbriar—OPEN. Expansive 3-BR., family rm. Lge private pool. Truly an exceptional value. See it! Ruth Schofield 421-1150.
426-6577
HUNTER Assoc.

OPEN SUN 1-5
5412 HARVEY WAY
Sharp 3 BR, + family rm., 1½ baths, remod. kitchen, wetbar, new carpet throuot. Only $32,950!
ARTHUR HOLLAND 597-3733
JOHN READ RLTY. HA 1-1751

FOREST PRIMEVAL
3 Br. + den + everything
Only $24,955-High FHA existing
IRENE Peters HE 6-7278; 429-0392

La Mirada 1192

OWNER 3-Br. 2-ba. 1 w/shower, elec bit-ins, din. rm, brkst bar kitch, FA hst, bit-in frpl, new w/w cret, cov'd patio side & back, ivy shake roof, sprinklers, pine well. 714/521-4431 15145 Chestire St.

Los Alamitos 1200

4261 HOWARD 3 units $8000 dn. 3 Br, den-home + 2 Br units
Page & Cunningham 598-4530

Los Altos 1205

Artcraft Manor

Immaculate 2 Bdrm home, tile kitchen & bath, large closets, covered pat-o, nice yard, double garage, roof is tuff-up grid.
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

"CUSTOMIZED"
2 bdrm. & lge den + 2 ba.
LOADED WITH EXTRAS!
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 p.m.
5245 ABBYFIELD
SANDLER Realty 597-3387

JUST LISTED . . . !!
Spacious 4 br. & fam. rm., 2 baths. Has fireplace, hdwd, huge serv. porch, carpeting, drapes. Best buy this if you can. $28,950 with a big GI loan to assume.
Curt Gray Realty
597-5581 eves. 429-3990

"sharp 2-BR—pool"
Owner Transferred
Very $3000 down & assume GI loan
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 p.m.
2236 SENESAC
Sandler Rlty 597-3387

CHARM & ELEGANCE!
Owners moving to San Diego & want fast sale of this lovely well kept 2 BR Beauty! Carpeting & drapes thruout. Automatic sprinkler. Be first to see & submit.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

REDUCED $1000
Owner says sell lovely 3 Br, fam rm; central air cond, wall to wall furniture. Hdwd floors, kitchen fantastic yd. Assume 5¼% int. Home your terms. Nr state college. Fast possession.
Real Estate Store #6 598-6661
EVES: 430-5039

TAKE OVER LOAN! Reduced $1000, extra clean, & spacious 3 br, gorgeous new w/w carpeting, custom drapes. Tile, hdwd. 2 large storage rooms behind the garage. This is a quality home with a 5¼% loan. $27,500.
CURT GRAY REALTY
597-5581 eves 429-1338

YOU ARE LUCKY
Owner bought another! Must sell 4 Br, fam. rm, 2 ba. Can assume existing high FHA 5¼% int. loan or other financing avail. Close to shopping, Marshall Jr. HI & Millikan HI.
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
EVES: 423-6299

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 4
5444 ABBEYFIELD
Great Los Altos shape, 1350 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 Bath, new carpet. Great location. $27,500. Try G.I.
BILL DAUKER 597-2556
JOHN READ Rlty. HA 1-1761

3 BDRM & DEN
NO DOWN GI OR FHA
Large mstr BR, 1½ baths. Super to 5¼% assumable GI loan, total pymnts $131 on CRV. $26,950
BOB MCKENNA Realty 433-0478

GI—WHY WAIT?
3-Br., family rm. Big big kitchen. Firepl. Lge master bdrm. Try 100% down or no down Veterans.
Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

"SANTA'S ON HIS WAY"
Greet him in this neat 3 Br-rear living rm- large kitchen- plenty of yard space & conveniently located. $27,950.
Real Estate Store #4 597-3591
EVES: GE 1-2271

WALK to the Broadway-big corner 2 bdr & fam rm., fireplace & wet bar. Walled in yard, panelled garage. $28,950 owner will help finance.
CURT GRAY REALTY
597-5581 eves 429-4666

BEAT THIS!! 3 br, 2 baths, new carpeting, $24,950 on your terms.
VACANT - MOVE IN!
CURT GRAY REALTY
597-5581 eves 438-7224

BEAT THIS!! 3 br, 2 baths-new carpeting, $24,950 on your terms.
VACANT - MOVE IN!
CURT GRAY REALTY
597-5581 eves 438-7224

NR. State College. Share 4 Br., 2 fam. rm., 1¾ baths, firepl., FA heat. Owner must sell.
ED GRANT Realty 598-2358

BY OWNER Nr. Douglas, $23,500. 2 Br., gal. gar., beaut. yard, nr. churches, schls., mkts., blt. 6 & wkends. 865-7830; 575-3761

BELOW market-3 br. 2 BA lge. fam. wood patio. Vacant, move right in. 10% dn. Only $23,500
MORGAN RLTY 435-7415

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205

NEW LISTING
3 bdrm., or 2 & paneled den, 1¾ baths, corner home. W/w throuot, shutters, drapes, firepl., bit-ins, kitchen, service porch. Immac. cond. GE 1-0925.
OPEN 1-5 806 LEES
CUL-DE-SAC HOME
3 br., 1¾ baths, near St. Joseph's & all public schools. Price reduced $1000 to $26,950. Stove, refrig, drapes, w/w cpt.
OPEN 1-5 2551 GONDAR
WARREN REALTY GE 0-1033

GET AWAY
FROM IT ALL!
Secluded cul-de-sac lot tucked away just a 3 minute walk from shopping. Safety for children in wall as quiet seclusion. An immaculate 3 Bdrm, 2 bath home with stone fireplace & covered brick patio. $1900 total cash will handle.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

LUSH NEW
CARPET & VINYL
Provides walking elegance in this 3 bdrm. charmer. Big extras like large covered patio & yard big enough for pool, trailer & boat all at once&Owner says move it & has reduced the price. Be first to call. . .
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

OPEN 1-5 2304 TULANE
Ultra Charming Sunny 2-Br
Quality blt. in best section. Lge. liv. rm., din. rm. comb. Eating area in tiled kitch. Disp. Pullman tiled ba. Huge wardrobes. Util. rm. New cpts., drps. Thermo. Patio-lanai. Flower bed. Beaut. indscd. Dbl. gar. $25,900 firm. A-1 buy.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

CHECK THIS!
✓ 3-BR Heart of Los Altos
✓ HARDWOOD FLOORS
✓ Dble. Detach. GARAGE
✓ LARGE KITCHEN. 220 wirina
✓ FIREPLACE
✓ WW CARPET, DRAPES
✓ Large back yard 6' block wall
✓ VA OR FHA TERMS
✓ ONLY $27,500
RAY SHINN, Realtor 598-3363

MAKE IT YOURS
FOR 1972
This fine home in excellent area & condition, freshly redec. in & out, carpeted throuot, 3 BRs. + family rm. w/wardrobe closets (could be 4th BR.), 2 baths, dbl garage. $28,550.
JACK ROBERTS 597-3227
JOHN READ RLTY. 434-9936
OPEN PM
5703 Belen 3 Br 2 Ba. lge fam rm on lge corner lot. Submit cash on & assume 6% GI loan.
Real Estate Store #5 438-9934
EVES: 433-1586

Los Cerritos 1210



2 Story Rambling Spanish Hacienda

Located in exclusive north end of Los Cerritos near Golf Course. Situated on ¾ acre of treeshaded privacy. 3 Bedrooms & study or 4 Bedrooms. Huge living room. Truly magnificent home.
$59,500
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

XMAS SHOPPING
See These Between 1 & 5
3805 PINE AVE
Price reduced on this lovely corner property.
612 TERRYLYNN PL.
3 BR, Heated Pool. Can occupy before Christmas.
126 WEST 36TH ST
3 BR, large family rm, beautifully landscaped. Area to park camper, trailer.
Bixby Knolls Realty
424-8521

CASUAL LIVING
is the keynote of this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-level home. 75' of wooded frontage on Virginia Country Club Golf Course. Beautiful Kitch. Palos Verdes fireplace in living room. Large dressing room off master bedroom. Boat shed. Room for a pool.
Call
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redndo Realtors 434-6731

A Terrific Buy
AWAITS YOU HERE—COME SEE!
3845 COUNTRY CLUB DR.
4-BR, beaut. den, 3 baths, 2 firepl. New Kit. Mr. Whiteman 427-9489
OPEN—3814 Pacific
Quality 2-Br. & big party room. w/firepl. 18 ft din. rm, 2 baths. Owner wants offer. Mr. Shidler 427-8128.
OPEN 3774 Chestnut
Fabulous family rm + charming 2-BR. home. Maxine Hart 427-5204
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

Virginia Country Club
Gorgeous custom built 3 large Bdrms located on beautiful 11th fairway. Maids quarters, spacious family room, wet bar, 3½ baths, air conditioned, forced air heat, ctr fra modern kitchen includes 2 electronic ovens, barbeque, large Sauna bath adjacent to master Bdrm. Exercise room, extra large swimming pool, 3-car garage—built 1963.
OLLIE BROWN 436-7426
THE REALTY CENTER

VERY LARGE
SPANISH STUCCO
Open Sat. & Sun.
1 TO 5
3828 PINE
2 BR. & DEN
BIXBY KNOLLS Realty 424-8521

Sparkling New Custom
OPEN—3060 ELM AVE.
3 BR., 2¼ bath, family rm., firepl. Lots of extras at an easy price! Eves. Hazel 426-9052.
MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS
Rex L Hodges 427-5418

L.B. Blvd. at 4th St.
Ocean P.O. 4431 Grisham
139' on Virginia Country Club. Unsurpassed wooded area. 3-Br., 2-Bath, Fam. Rm. Secluded Bauer 597-0033

There's Room For Laughter
Inside this home that has charm & warmth builtin. There are 3 Bdrms, 2 baths & a cozy family rm. The 2245 sq ft of home is appealing. Call Monday.
REG DUPUY Realty 426-3324

LARGE FAMILY HOME
3,000 sq ft for gracious living in this 4 br. 2½ bath + rumpus rm. home. Added work shop.
Real Estate Store #1 438-9934
EVES: 433-1586

OWNER, 3-br., 2 ba, lge living rm, lge family rm. 100'x168' for adjoining 14th fairway of Virginia Country Club. Wet bar, fireplace. Appl. only. 639-5353 or 427-8723

"POTENTIAL PLUS"
3734 Pacific, 3 Br., 2 Ba. Ranch Home, lge. lot nr. Bixby Rd. Make offer. Mike Colonna, 424-4171
Rex L. Hodges 437-1251

GOLD MEDALLION
3 br., fam. rm., 2 baths & pool custom blt 1959. Asking $49,000.
✓ MOORE HA 1-8481 eves 498-3266

BEST BUY
Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, w/blt-ins
4022 Chestnut 433-5628
LUXURIOUS 2 br & den overlooking country club. Open 1 to 5
✓MOORE REALTY 421-8481

HOMES FOR SALE Lynwood 1215



$2500. DOWN, IN LYNWOOD
Completely redecorated, new carpeting, linoleum and tile. 2 bedrooms & den, large kitchen. Walled in rear yard with lighted concrete slab for children's play area.
NE 1-5704

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Cerritos 1210

MODEL HOME
ON GOLF COURSE
IMMED. occupancy of 2600 sq. ft. custom made. Air cond. 3 Br. 3 baths, corner home. W/w throuot, shutters, drapes, firepl., bit-ins, kitchen, service porch. Immac. cond. GE 1-0925.
OPEN 1-5 806 LEES
CUL-DE-SAC HOME
3 br., 1¾ baths, near St. Josephs & all public schools. Price reduced $1000 to $26,950. Stove, refrig, drapes, w/w cpt.
OPEN 1-5 2551 GONDAR
WARREN REALTY GE 0-1033

GET AWAY
FROM IT ALL!
Secluded cul-de-sac lot tucked away just a 3 minute walk from shopping. Safety for children in wall as quiet seclusion. An immaculate 3 Bdrm, 2 bath home with stone fireplace & covered brick patio. $1900 total cash will handle.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

LUSH NEW
CARPET & VINYL
Provides walking elegance in this 3 bdrm. charmer. Big extras like large covered patio & yard big enough for pool, trailer & boat all at once&Owner says move it & has reduced the price. Be first to call. . .
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

OPEN 1-5 2304 TULANE
Ultra Charming Sunny 2-Br
Quality blt. in best section. Lge. liv. rm., din. rm. comb. Eating area in tiled kitch. Disp. Pullman tiled ba. Huge wardrobes. Util. rm. New cpts., drps. Thermo. Patio-lanai. Flower bed. Beaut. indscd. Dbl. gar. $25,900 firm. A-1 buy.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

CHECK THIS!
✓ 3-BR Heart of Los Altos
✓ HARDWOOD FLOORS
✓ Dble. Detach. GARAGE
✓ LARGE KITCHEN. 220 wirina
✓ FIREPLACE
✓ WW CARPET, DRAPES
✓ Large back yard 6' block wall
✓ VA OR FHA TERMS
✓ ONLY $27,500
RAY SHINN, Realtor 598-3363

MAKE IT YOURS
FOR 1972
This fine home in excellent area & condition, freshly redec. in & out, carpeted throuot, 3 BRs. + family rm. w/wardrobe closets (could be 4th BR.), 2 baths, dbl garage. $28,550.
JACK ROBERTS 597-3227
JOHN READ RLTY. 434-9936
OPEN PM
5703 Belen 3 Br 2 Ba. lge fam rm on lge corner lot. Submit cash on & assume 6% GI loan.
Real Estate Store #5 438-9934
EVES: 433-1586

Los Cerritos 1210

2 Story Rambling Spanish Hacienda

Located in exclusive north end of Los Cerritos near Golf Course. Situated on ¾ acre of treeshaded privacy. 3 Bedrooms & study or 4 Bedrooms. Huge living room. Truly magnificent home.
$59,500
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

XMAS SHOPPING
See These Between 1 & 5
3805 PINE AVE
Price reduced on this lovely corner property.
612 TERRYLYNN PL.
3 BR, Heated Pool. Can occupy before Christmas.
126 WEST 36TH ST
3 BR, large family rm, beautifully landscaped. Area to park camper, trailer.
Bixby Knolls Realty
424-8521

CASUAL LIVING
is the keynote of this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-level home. 75' of wooded frontage on Virginia Country Club Golf Course. Beautiful Kitch. Palos Verdes fireplace in living room. Large dressing room off master bedroom. Boat shed. Room for a pool.
Call
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redndo Realtors 434-6731

North Long Beach 1220

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
OPEN 1 TO 5
450 E. 61st St. Never lived in. 2-BR Loads of extras. Terms.
ALSO OPEN
212 E. 57th—DOLLHOUSE!
Details — call OPEN eves 424-7305
Rex L Hodges 427-5418

Just Listed! Neat 2 Br.
(Nr. 56th & Calif. Ave.)
5 rm. stucco. Thermo heat. Carpet & drapes. Beautiful bath. Brick patio. 2 car, 40x125 R-2 lot.
RATAJACK Realty GA 3-5468
5913 Orange Aft. 6 p.m. 423-0975

PRICE REDUCED $1500
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 4
720 E. 68TH ST. 3 Br. & den. Cpts. Form'l din. rm. 20x20 master Br. Over 1,400 sq. ft. FHA, VA or name your terms. See this one!
ADE/MA/Reed GA 2-1241

Duplex on C-3 lot—$24,950
Older frame, 1 & 2-BR. Market St. nr. postoffice. Widow must sell—see & submit your offer. Call Duke eves GA 3-3398.
Rex L Hodges 422-1257

248 E. 67th OPEN 2-5
Make this a must see. Immac. 2 Br. Carpets, patio. Spacious lot. Priced for quick sale. Good trms. Also 130 Jaymills St. Mod. roomy 2 Br. Vacant. Try GI or FHA.
426-0139 Ray Akers 425-8565

3-BR. Studio Duplex
INCOME $225 + OWNER'S
Full bath + 2½ baths each. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher. 2 garages. 3 car yards. Separate yards.
RATAJACK Realty GA 3-5468
5913 Orange Aft. 6 p.m. 423-0975

IT'S A BARGAIN
Price reduced to $11,950. 2 br. on R-2 lot, alley, room to build in front.
Humphries Rlty. 867-2707
9651 ALONDRA, BELLFLOWER

LOOK HERE—2 ON 1
$550 Linden (Atlantic & Market) Near all schools incl. Catholic. 2 Br. home plus rental income. Assume GI loan. Priced $24,500
A-A REALTY 428-1558

'GI'OK Reduced to $28,500'
ADDED 13x13 FMLY RM. FIRPL w/ch-wlng. 2 yrs. home. W-w, drps, 220, elec. sleve. call
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

1671 McKENZIE—OPEN
WALNUT AT 65TH ST.
Big 2-Br. Bid Kitchen. Dble. gar. $700 MOVES YOU IN!
$100 MOVES YOU!
423-0468 Suttle-Jones 632-6639

JUST LISTED NO DOWN!
OPEN P.M. 219 TAYLOR
LOVELY 2-BR. FM CORNER
DBL. GAR. NEW KIT. & BATH
G.I. OR FHA, $24,500
REX L. HODGES 437-1251

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
FOR Sale, by owner, 3 br., 1½ ba. top cond., FHA + VA terms avail. 6341 Rahn. Ask for Mr. Cummings 638-5511 or 862-6188 evenings.

OPEN 40 W. HARCOURT
3 br. fam rm, 1½ baths, dishwasher. Newly decorated in and out.
BETTY BROWN 598-2548
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

REAL SLEEPER!
Duplex + older home. Good financing. Room to build.
HOWARD BUTLER REALTY INC.
6376 ATLANTIC 423-6478

OPEN—6301 JOHNSON
FHA/VA. 3-BR. Liv. rm.-fam. rm. Firepl. Birch kit. Bi-ins. UR-SENT!
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

WILL FHA OR GI
2-BR. stucco. Hdwd floors. Convenient location. Call now.
Howard Butler Realty Inc. 423-6478

1 BDRM—$8950
Inc. $87.50 mo. C-2 lot on South St. Priced right. Submit
Stanley Realty GA 4-4051

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Try $2000 down. Take over GI loan. 2-BR. Shag crpts, drps. Howard Butler Realty Inc. 423-6478

DRIVE BY 5970 GUNDRY
custom blt 3 br, fam rm, 2 baths, fireplace, mstr. rm. has fireplace. 423-5390 VIKING 426-6184

80 E. MOUNTAIN VIEW
OPEN 2 br. Dlg. rm. Pullman bath. Patio. Will GI or FHA.
423-0468 Suttle-Jones 639-9389

6710 GALE OPEN
W. of L.B. Blvd. N. of Artesia
3-BR. Fireplace. $23,900.
423-0468 Suttle-Jones 632-6639

BEST BUY - $16,000
3 br. New carpets, paint, patio. Will sell GI. Hurry!
LISTER REALTY 425-6484

98 E. LOUISE — OPEN
Big Spanish corner. $21,500
423-0468 Suttle-Jones 638-2254

GI OK—$22,000
3 br. rear liv rm. 2 car garage. Close to park. Large lot, fenced
ELLIS SCHRADER REALTY
5715 Lakewood Bl., Lkwd. 633-5133

LEFT OVER TURKEY?
Not really! Come see this dressed up 2 br., 2 ba. den & bit-ins. In good area for Only $23,500.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5425
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2-BR. HOME
Dble gar. Workshop 37½x150 lot to alley. 13 E. Plymouth St.
HIATT REAL ESTATE 423-4963

"WAKE OFFER"
5375 Linda - 3 Br., low dn. 40x125 lot, off Atlantic, Market, Colonna. 424-4171
Rex L. Hodges 437-1251

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VA REPOSSESSIONS
2, 3- & 4-br., all areas, low down, no loan fee. Now fee to see us.
CREST REALTY GA 3-1637

SNUG AS A "BUG"
1 br. and den or 2 br. w/w crpt, newly painted. Try $1000 down.
CREST REALTY GA 3-1637

$74,500. LOVELY area, fixer upper, drive by. 4634 Daisy. No pot lookers. For appointment, phone 423-2063.

4 BR, 1¾ ba, custom, new w-w, drps. Reduced! Tom McDonald 848-0660 CAL Rlty 421-9411

BY owner, 3 BR, pool, firepl, w/w crpt, 1½ bath. Vacant-can occupy by Xmas. 598-6819, 633-9318

THINKING OF SELLING?
HOWARD BUTLER REALTY INC.
6376 ATLANTIC 423-6478

GI terms. New price. Vacant 2 BR. 3764 Pine—Nr. Alley.
GA 3-5406 GOAINS Rlty. HA 1-8462

NO DN. GI. 2 & den, $118 mo. P & I. $17,500 ROYAL REALTY, 634-2430

WANT 2 or 3 brs. or units. Clara, Realtor. 428-4643; 424-5246

WILL sell GI or FHA 3-br., 2 ba., Fireplace. S & J. 423-0468

$19,000 2 & den, new crpt., redec. Vivans Rlty, 5307 Atlantic 428-4643

USE GI-FHA. LGE 2 BR., FIREPL. COV. PATIO. KUNKEL 423-6971.

ASSUME VA 4¼ 3 Br., den w/firepl, cpts, drps. $24,500. 632-5132 Owner.

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North Long Beach 1220

1434 E. 55th St. Open 1-5
CUSTOM GOLD MEDALLION HOME
Big 25 ft. living rm. Bit-in range, Dishwsher. O'size gar. Loaded w/cabinets, sink, panelling. Perfect for rumpus rm. Big 65x120 lot. FHA/GI TERMS. See today.
423-0468 Suttle-Jones 632-6639

6151 RAHN — Open 1-5
TRY $150 TOTAL COSTS
Nr. King's restaurant. 3 big BRs. 1½ bath. All electric. Bit-ins. WW, drapes. Patio. O'size detach gar. QUICK MOVE-IN!
PHONE 422-0977

1417 E. 68th St. Open 1-5
Carpet, drapes. Big 135' deep lot. GI-FHA terms. HURRY!
Patio. See TODAY!
D Van Lizzen Rlty 422-0977
5942 ORANGE AVE. OPEN EVES.

FORECLOSURE

HOME & INCOME PROPERTIES
—IN ALL AREAS
ATTENTION: Handymen & painters—you can now purchase a home with your labor. Your work counts towards your costs.
MAGEE RLTY. #2. 5928

CAPISTRANO
MOBILE HOME PAGEANT
"PRICE FREEZE"

PRESIDENT NIXON ENLISTED THE FREEZE. CAPISTRANO MOBILE HOME PAGEANT, HOWEVER, WILL CONTINUE TO FIGHT INFLATION, BY OFFERING THE LOWEST OF THE LOW PRICES, ON ALL OF OUR MOBILE HOMES.

OUR POLICY

AS ALWAYS

1. We price our homes as we show them. No base prices.
2. We price our homes with freight, set up, delivery and complete after sales service anywhere in Southern Calif. All of our homes are priced with carpets, drapes & appliances; some have dishwashers, shiplap siding, upgraded carpets, drapes, and many other deluxe features. All 12 wide prices include furniture.
3. We guarantee complete custom satisfaction including free decorating service & expert advice on all your home needs.
4. We offer one of the largest selections anywhere and at the lowest prices, longest and easiest terms (12 years Security Pacific Bank Financing)
5. We guarantee a space of your choice from selection of hundreds including many select family spaces.
6. We offer at San Juan Capistrano (33) beautifully furnished models from a 12 wide to a Viking Imperial.
7. We offer at Mobile Home Pageant, Westminster (22) beautifully furnished models from inexpensive 12 wides to the luxurious Viking Imperial. We are only 5 minutes from the Compton-Lynwood area and 25 minutes from L.A.
8. We offer the only complete "one stop shopping" mobile home supermarket anywhere. We have on display over 100 mobile homes throughout Southern California.

OUR WISH

If you are tired of "base prices."
If you are tired of driving long distances to see homes advertised at one price only to discover the advertised price is only a "base price," that it doesn't even include set-up and delivery and that everything in the home is an extra, then come to our giant Westminster location or "follow the swallows" to San Juan Capistrano and its plush rolling green hills and cool ocean breezes! Only 1 hour from Los Angeles, 27 minutes from Disneyland, 20 minutes from Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano is truly one of the most beautiful and picturesque retirement communities in all of California, completely smog free and located minutes from many championship golf courses, beaches, the

FABULOUS DANA POINT MARINA
and Our President's Summer Home! Come Out Today and See for Yourself!
The Following Mobile Homes Are Located at Westminster

24X60 LIBERTY	$9450
20X45 VICEROY	$8395
20 wide spaces now available in "LOS ALISOS PARK"	
24X52 BAINBRIDGE	$9650
24X64 RAMADA	$14,700
20X51 VICEROY	$8995
24X64 GREENBRIAR	$15,600

Dodger Stadium Show Coach
8 models of 12' wide, 60-64' long, starting at $4995

The Following Mobile Homes Are Located at San Juan Capistrano

24X60 VIKING	$995
Brentwood model with shiplap siding, upgraded carpet, etc. #617.	
24X65 VIKING EDGEWOOD	SALE!
"Dodger Stadium Show Coach"	
24X35 CAPISTRANO DOLLHOUSE	$6666
20X57 LANCER	$9995
24X64 LIBERTY	$17,750
"Dodger Stadium Show Coach" 2 bedroom with patio.	
24X60 KIRKWOOD	$10,650
24X60 LIBERTY	$ 9,950

Upgraded shag carpet throughout
Offers good through Dec. 8th, 1971

CAPISTRANO
MOBILE HOME PAGEANT

Drive south on the Santa Ana Freeway which becomes the San Diego Freeway to San Juan Capistrano. Take the San Juan Creek Road turnoff. Turn right under the freeway, ¼ mile to the models. Just one hour from Los Angeles, 27 minutes from Disneyland, 18 minutes from Santa Ana, 1 mile from Ortega Highway at Capistrano Mission.

33413 SAN JUAN CREEK RD.,
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO
(714) 830-3140 or 493-1128

IN WESTMINSTER
5830 Garden Grove Blvd.
Right on Garden Grove Fwy.
(between Golden West and San Diego Frwy.)
(714) 897-2526 or (213) 596-0911
ALL LOCATIONS OPEN 9 TO DUSK DAILY
ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED HOME SALES PROGRAM

AN ACTIVITY OF U.S. FINANCIAL

RULE MOBILE HOMES

River & Desert Specials! $100 Discount With This Ad! Hurry!

Used 8-10-12-20 ft. Mobile Homes—5 To Choose From
12347 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gdns.
(213) 860-9611 (714) 531-6182

RULE MOBILE HOMES

CASA HERMOSA
NEW 5☆ PARK
All Space Rentals
$70-$75 Per Mo.
5 SPACES LEFT
SEPARATE PET SECTION
MODELS ON DISPLAY
10% DOWN—12 YEAR FINANCING—O.A.C.

Mobile Americana Sales
525 N. GILBERT (½ mile N. of Lincoln Ave., Between Beach and Brookhurst) ANAHEIM
(714) 821-3670

SAVE $650 WAS $13,550
$12,900
24x60 - Boise Cascade Parkhill (Patio Kitchen Model)
Lapsiding—Dishwasher—Disposal Carpets & Drapes—Plumb. Washer & Dryer. Frost Free Refrig. — Skirting — Carport Awnings — Landscaping.
READY FOR MOVE IN BY THE SEA
Huntington Shorecliffs
(Cont. w/Capital Sales)
20201 BEACH BLVD.
HUNTINGTON BEACH
714 (536-8816)

20 WIDE
SALE!
NEW—51'x20' & 45'x20'
Set up in park with awnings skirting and carport.
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Mobile Home Pageant
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(2 locations)
4 acres new & Used Trailers
Mobile Homes, Motor Homes etc.
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LOT 2—Phone 245-3736
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Western Motor Sales
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VIKING-EDGEWOOD
BRENTWOOD
SCANDIA-SUNNYBROOK
RAMADA-FREEDOM
MADISON
(SAN FERNANDO VALLEY)
13333 Sherman Way, Van Nuys
Call 873-7111 or 787-1932

NO FINANCIAL STRAIN
to own this 20 wide 3 br. home in family park with space rent only $65. Dir. 860-0456, (714) 827-9924

BEAUTIFUL furn. 12x40. Fleetwood-in nice pk. shag crpt, air cond., space rent $55, mo. $4,000 cash. 300 E. Arbor #12, L.B. 423-5935

MOBILE Home 20x45 '69 National 2 br, 2 ba, lg porch, skirting, carport, storage shed, $9500 $ star Park, Westminster 714-894-1505

12x48 FLEETWOOD '69 like new. At Parkedge Apts. on Colorado River. 2 BR furn. $4400 or offer. 925-3552.

VERY Clean, 8x35 Flamingo, 1 br, new paint, stove & refrig, $1600. 531-8105 or 422-1909

8x45' XLNT. cond. skirting, awnings, furnished, crpts, drps. Call bet. 12 noon or aft 6 PM. 527-6253

OWNER leaving sacrifice like new 24x52, move in for Xmas, new adult pk. nr L.B. 714-539-5018

'70 BUDDY 12x60, air cond., all extras. Adult park, vacant, $5750 or offer. Dir. 592-2620

DECEMBER SAVINGS!!!
Model Clearance, 10 Models
Huntington Shorecliffs 536-8816

NEW mobile homes for sale! 12-24 wides. New 5 Star Adult Park. Space $70 mo. (714) 821-3670.

Mobile Homes (FOR SALE) 1560



WONDERFUL BUYS ON LOT MODELS!
FLAMINGO 24x60 $12,950
2-Bedroom, patio den. Lovely!
DOMUS 24x60 $12,950
2-Bedroom, patio kitchen. Sharp!
BROADMORE 12x64 $6995
Front L/R, 2 B-R. Terrific!
See Them This Weekend!
MOBILE WORLD
2931 W. LINCOLN AVE.
(Just ½ blk. E. of Beach Blvd.)
ANAHEIM (714) 827-7440

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

BONDED
Mobile Homes Inc.
SPECIAL
THIS WEEKEND!
24'x60' LUXURY HOME
REDUCED $1500
Immediate Delivery
Bank Terms Available
We trade for anything of Value
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO SENIOR CITIZENS
We feature all sizes
10'-12'-20'-24' wides
to 64' long
2 miles south of Disneyland
12892 Harbor Blvd.
GARDEN GROVE
(714) 530-0860

BARGAIN HUNTERS
"It is an absolute must that these models be sold
NEW
24x62 Edgewood
24x63 Paramount Classic 32x50 Brockton Pacesetter Teville village house 1200 series & 1400 series all being sold at special discount prices as low as $9950. Fully equipped.
Any serious buyers will appreciate these. Set up in 5 star park, you can move in today. Shown by appt. only. Fin. Avail., low as 5½%.
WESTGATES SALES CO.
8211 BOLSA, MIDWAY CITY
(714) 893-4577 or (714) 537-3186

GARDEN GROVE
"At Garden Grove Blvd. & West St." (1 blk. W. of Harbor) See the all new models ready to move into.
VIKINGS
WESTWINDS
PACESETTER EL GRANDE
SKYLINE CAMERONS
These homes are priced from $9950 & up fully outfitted see them today! Fin. Avail., low as 5½%
WESTGATE SALES CO.
8211 BOLSA, MIDWAY CITY
(714) 893-4577 or (714) 537-3186

SAVE $1689 WAS $15,685
$13,996
24x60 PONDEROSA
(Patio Kitchen Model)
Carport awning — Skirting — Landscaping — Colors, Carpets & drapes — Lapsiding — Dishwasher — Disposal — Frost Free Frig.
READY FOR MOVE IN BY THE SEA
Huntington Shorecliffs
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20201 BEACH BLVD.
HUNTINGTON BEACH
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24x60 TAHOE
15 YEAR FINANCING
FOREMOST
15311 Atlantic 638-7085
GOLDEN WEST VIKING
BUDGET WILLS WEST
SCANDIA BROADMOOR
FLEETWOOD PARAMOUNT
GEO. W. FRY—LOMITA
2142 Pac. Cst. Hwy. 832-6503

TRANSPORTATION

Travel Trailers 1565
(FOR SALE)

TRADE your travel trailer for a part down payment on 3-bedroom home. Xlnt area & condition. $22,950 full price FHA or GI terms. Agt. 714-546-5411, 213-592-3211

'72 GOLDEN FALCONS
24 Models 14' to 35' at Discount
PARK TRAILER SALES
5802 Lincoln, Cypress (714) 527-4990

16' ALJO sleeps 6, elec brks, heat & hot water, butane stove & refrig, 3 way lighting system. $900. (213) 324-3638 after 6 p.m.

30 FT. Century, all aluminum luxury trailer, '68. All options. Air ride suspension, air cond. $6500, 832-0570 apprec. $6950.

SPORTLAND TRAILERS
Golden Falcon, Aristocrat
Silver Streak, Travelaire
4945 L.B. Bl., Long Beach 422-0981

NEW 1971 Prowler 20', Fully a/c. $2850. FUNTIME TRAILERS, 867-9314. We Observe Sunday By Closing.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

'71 KENCRAFT, 35', tip-out rm., never towed, must See. 373-2300.

14' NORTHWEST. Used once. Like new. $1075. FUNTIME TRAILERS, 923-6560. We Observe Sunday By Closing.

NEW 1971 Prowler 20' Fully a/c. $2850. FUNTIME TRAILERS, 867-9314. We Observe Sunday By Closing.

'63 CARDINAL, 15 ft. stove, icebox, sleeps 6, some outside damage, inside like new, new tires, reas. 431-9567

'60 LKWD 15', clean good cond. 72 tags. $550. 5716 Harvey Way 425-0152

NEW 72 18ft Tandem axle, S/C $199 OVER DEALER COST
T-Bird 12525 Atlantic Lynwood

AIRSTREAM
HALLER TRAILER SALES
15111 Lakewood Blvd. 634-3553

LIKE new, '71 Golden Falcon 21 tandem axle, fully self cont. $2675. 5122 Klondike, Lkwd. 634-7415

NEW Kit 24' twin bed, S/C $2999
T-Bird 12525 Atlantic Lynwood

1971 IDEAL, self-contained, 19½-ft, 2-axle, $1000 off new price. HA 9-0424 or HE 7-5457

19W SHASTA travel trailer, self contained with air conditioning & air brakes. $1,995. Call 868-1912

AIRSTREAM, '75' self-contained. Loaded. 425-2875.

'58 MALLARD self contained, $500. Call aft 7 pm. 882-9574.

TENT TRAILER, hdtp, sleeps 6, Port-a-potty, extras, offer. 422-4778

BOX Trailers, $95 to $125 (good trailers) dir $69-$113

23' ALUM., bath 1 br. furn, clean, nice '59. Sac. $940. 434-9169

17 FT. Komfort, 1 yr. old, like new. Semi S/C $1595. 431-2377.

'70 ALJO 25' totally self-cont., perf. cond. 830-8575

'65 NRWST, 15 ft. sleeps 6, nr new cabana, $699. 425-3710.

MUST sell '68 Cox tent trailer. Sleeps 5. Xlnt cond $250. 860-8198

15-FT. Fleetwood, good cond, $500. 423-2573

Travel Trailers 1565
(FOR SALE)

Inventory Reductions!
1972 NOMADS
12' Fully Self contained $2395
19' Tandem, Fully S/C $2795
22' Fully Self Contained $3095
22' Fully S/C, With tub $3245
26' Twin or dble bed $3795
30' Twin Bed $3995
Hitch & All Accessories Incl.
ASTRO TRAILER SALES
16922 LAKEWOOD Blvd., Bellflwr
(1 Blk N. of "91" Riverside Fwy)

New '71 Eriba Trailer
Independent 12-volt lighting for trailer 110/12 volt interior and exterior outlets. Water tank, built-in levelling and stabilizing jacks.
PRICE WAS $1795
SALE PRICE $995
Boulevard Buick
1881 L.B. Bl., L.B. 591-5611

TERRY, KIT
ROAD RANGER
T.C.A. SHOW DEALER COST
+
$199
18, 19, 20, 22, 24 FT.
Tandem axles, self contained
T-Bird 12525 Atlantic Lynwood

'72 GOLDEN FALCONS
24 models 14' to 35' at discount
22' Sleeps up to 8, S/C $3155
26' Front kitch S/C $3895
30' Twin or dble bed S/C $4095
35' Picture window $4295
w/hitch and all access installed
Open Sunday 'til Dusk
PARK TRAILER SALES
5802 Lincoln, Cypress (714) 527-4990

BIGGEST Selection in So. Cal.
STREAMLINE-IDEAL
Complete Service & Repair
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1 Blk. No. of G.G. Frwy.
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YOUR FRIENDLY DEALER,
DOUGLAS TRAILER SALES,
12708 ATLANTIC, LYNWOOD.
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Open Sun. for your convenience

APACHE CAMPER TRAILERS
Close-out prices on all
Display Models. All new!
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
437 E Anaheim, LB 437-6491 ex-56

STARCRAFT
Folding Camp trailers
PARAM'T REC. VEHICLES
15533 Paramount Bl. 634-9571
1½ Blocks No. of Alondra

PROWLER 14' Clean and easy to pull. Sac. 50050 $799
OPEN ROAD SOUTH
SAN DIEGO FWY. AT CARSON ST. EXIT 549-1000

BREEZE KENSKILL TERRY
TRAVELEZE SANTA FE TAURUS
Town & Country Vacation Center
17424 Bloomfield at Artesia Fwy.
CERRITOS 860-1785 Closed Sun

PROWLER
Lowest prices, Best service
FUNTIME TRAILERS
10201 E. Artesia, Bellflower
925-6568. Closed Sun. 867-9314

Mobile Home Trailer Parks 1570

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SANTA ANA
Exciting new ultra modern adult community is now filling. Beautiful recreation building designed for social activities. 2 pools, billiard room & much more. Major shopping center ½ mile. Freeway close. $72.50-$82.50/month.
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(714) 545-4705
3 blcks N. of San Diego Frwy

5☆ AZTEC ESTATE
GRAND OPENING
New Adult Park
SMALL PETS O.K.
MODELS ON DISPLAY
Walk to shops—Bus at entrance
Freeway close to L.A. & L.B. Dr.
9530 Alondra Bl., Bellflower
(213) 925-2510.

LAKE PARK
"GRACIOUS MOBILE LIVING"
See our lake & homes facing tree-shaded malls—Then decide! Knowledgeable buyers select the park 1st—then their home
MODELS ON DISPLAY
3700 Rose Dr., Yorba Linda
1 blk. N. Imperial Hwy.
714-524-3033
20 min. L.B. Freeway. 91 & 57

Motor Homes & Trailers for Rent 1575

1968 30 FT. Century, all aluminum luxury trailer, all options, air ride suspension, air cond. See to apprec. $4950. 832-0570.

FOR RENT: MOTORHOME DELUX 24' self contained. 431-1806 EVES

1 & 2 BR, 12' wide. $45 & $50 a week. Util incl. 925-5781.

'71 COM. 24' self-contained, sl. 6, priv ply. ME 3-6076/HA 9-3568

MOTOR home Pace Arrow 22' dlx, winter rates. 430-5182.

MOTOR HOMES & CAMPER
GLEDHILL CHEVROLET 435-0281

Trailers, Mobile Homes Wanted 1580

TRADE '68 Chev ½ T. w/8' camper, new clutch & complete engine overhaul. For alum. hstrlr. or lge. trav. trlr. of equal value. Ph. 213-380-7762 eves & weekends.

WANTED good used mobile home will remove from park, will/be buyer. Lynne Lutz anytime 16053 925-4083

TRADE '67 Cortina GT w/air, xlnt. cond. for travel trlr. or equity in same. Aft. 5:30 or wkends. 424-5124.

SPOT cash for your 8 or 10 wides, paid for or not. Dir. 639-1411

HIGHEST $$ paid for your mobile home. Dir. 866-7095-632-4684

WE PAY top cash for good, clean mobile homes. Dir. 598-3413.

Trailer Storage 1595

TRAILERS, boats, campers, etc. Paved fence, guarded, wash rack and dump, sta. Reas. rates. 425-4152

TRAILER, boat etc. storage. Start $8 mo. Call NE 2-7555

Boats & Yachts 1600

LUHRS 28' 32' 44' FARALLON 40' Fiberglas Diesel Trawler Double Cabin or Sedan.
STAN MILLER BOATS 597-0393

10-FT Glassbottom boat, good cond. $500. 5½ HP Sea-quil $80. 438-9518 or 498-3085. Priv ply.

20 FT. Fiberglass cruiser, Merc 110, radio, bait tank, covers. Also Sidom Kayak. 434-4090.

29 FT. Monterey, good running cond. 6 cyl gray marine, make offer, must sell. 436-3217

14 FT Runabout 30 HP Evinrude, elec starter, fully equip, compl w/new trlr. $750. 638-2198

26' CHRISCRAFT Chrysler Marine 400 hp, take over pymnts 925-4053

14 FT. run-a-bout, trailer, 15 HP. Evinrude motor. 437-3933.

21' OWENS CC, inboard, head, ice box, bait, $850. Call 434-8368.

POWER boat slip. Alamitos bay. $1.75 per ft per mo. 434-0269.

WANTED: Slip for 24' sailboat. Alamitos Bay. 438-5295

27' FAIRLINER S/S, F/S, auto pilot. Distress sale. 429-8388.

12-FT Sears Game fisher, $139. 4400 Falcon Ave., LB. 426-1429.

20' DOCK space on the bay. $40 per mo. 424-6404

Mobile Home Trailer Parks 1570

SNEAK PREVIEW
CHOICE SITES
NOW AVAILABLE
DEL PRADO/SANTA ANA
Doubles, triples, quads accepted. No entrance fee. Open Park.

You'll find a lot of living ahead here. Lavish landscaping for privacy & beauty. Handsome clubhouse. Thoughtfully planned activities. Pool, saunas, therapeutic pool, exercise room, shuffle board & more. Spaces up to 50'. Camper/boat storage area. Underground utilities. Wide, paved, well lighted roads. Rentals from $75 to $95 per month. Close to freeways, shopping, parks, prime tourist areas. 1500 E. Warren (2 blocks Southeast of 1st & Grand) Santa Ana.
(714) 558-8205
BY SILVERCREST
Del Prado
MOBILE HOME ESTATES
Adults only
Pet section

APOLLO GOLD MEDAL SIGNATURE — ARROW Luxury Line Mobile Homes — VIKING ROYAL MONARCH FESTIVAL

ARROW
Mobile Homes
16 MODELS on DISPLAY
SEE THE 1972 ALL NEW 24x60
SIGNATURE COTTAGE
BY SILVERCREST
Alcan horizontal house type siding. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths & family room. Custom draperies & carpeting throughout. Fiberglass tub & shower, marble top lavys, built-in oven & range, 2-door refrigerator.
18841 Norwalk Bl., Artesia, Cal.

NOTICE
NEVER AGAIN PRICES

ALL BOATS LISTED ARE NEW 1971 MODELS W/MANY EXTRAS

23' Formula 215 OMC trlr $7995
17' Formula 165 Mer. Trlr....$4195
17' Formula 125 Jon. Trlr $3495
17' Thun'Bird 165 Mer. Tr....$4795
15' Thun'Bird 150 Jon. Tr $2995
14' Thun'Bird 50 Jon Tr $2295
18' Cobalt 215 OMC Trlr. $4995
16' Cobalt 120 Mer. Trlr $3995

JOHNSON MOTORS DISCOUNTED
HARBOR MARINE SALES
5098 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Long Beach GA 2-0900
Open daily 'till 6 Sun 'till 3:00

29' PACEMAKER FB Fisher . $2500
'70 Seabird Inb radio $7950
23' Pace FB TS savings $14,500
34' Pace FB sdn diesel $23,900
34' Vega diesel trawler $34,500
42' New Pace Luxury Fisher
57' Chris motor yacht $129,500
Yachting Associates Corp.
(213) 434-3481 (714) 646-0551

28' CHRIS Craft (Sea skiff) 10½" beam, full lapstrake, flying bridge, ship/shore radio, direction finder, curtains, many xtras, xlnt cond. $6500. 430-9363

'72 CALIFORNIA BOAT

18' Bowrider 130 H.P. Volvo I/O, delux trail. top side curtains, stern cover, safety glass walk thru windwhield, bow cover, bow cushions, back to back sleeper seats, folding jump seats, bilge pump, air blower, carpet, fire ex., elect. Horn, bow rails, 6 life vests, lights, trailer winch and chain ties, skie eyes, 9 gal. gas tank, side & under seat storage.
STEAL IT FOR
$3995
With 170 H.P. $4295
18' "V" Bottoms Also on Sale
Thunderbird, Formula, Cobalt Boats & Johnson Motors.
DISCONTINUED
HARBOR MARINE SALES
5098 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Long Beach GA 2-0900
Open daily 'till 6 Sun 'till 3:00

30' FAIRLINER. Twin screw, fully equip, recently surveyed. Make offer. In water at Wilmington pvt ply (213) 944-5036.

40' GMC Diesel boat 35' depth sound, R.D.F., rec hauled. Blt. '42 by U.S. Navy. Make asking $7500. 213-795-1034/213-442-2968

18' SEAFLIGHT Merc. eng., 120 h.p. Indoor & outbrd. red w/white upho's. Wallstrong trailer. $2600. 271 W. 11th St., San Pedro.

WIPE OUT all Cobalt, Formula, Thunderbirds, Citiva away prices. Huge discounts on Johnson Mrls. HARBOR MARINE GA 2-0900

17' FORMULA new '71 demo. 165 Merc, big whl trl, loaded $4195
HARBOR MARINE SALES
5098 Long Bch Bl. L.B. GA 2-0900

16' INBOARD speed boat, 283 Chevy, Lge. wheel trailer, full tuck & roll uphols. Needs minor eng. work. $400. 866-5408

Sail Boats 1605

STAN MILLER SAILBOATS
CAL ERICSON YANKEE
Catalina-Venture-Aquarius
Boston Whaler-Evinrude Bearcat
LONG BEACH MARINA 597-0392

FLYING Dutchman Jr. #1636 dble hull, self trescuing, self bailing, comp. w/trailer, all sails, 2 life vests, cushions etc. & trlr. $450 firm. 425-8536

SNIPE 15'6" GREAT COND. MUST SELL $400. 549-0173 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale, some frames & plans for 20 ft Islander. Will sell all or piece. 631-5948 1601 Kerckhoff San Pedro.

CAL 20, good cond. xlnt. slip. Call 531-1002.

HOBIE CAT 14 ft. $930 w/trailer 439-3160.

CAL 20 at H.H. Loaded $2600. Nu Tnl. clean & HP, C/B 592-1557

27' 4-MAN Sailboat, xlnt. cond. $350. 865-6703

CAL-Cat w/trlr, xlnt cond, $700, surf great. 431-6935

Ski Boats 1610

'68 16' FUTURA ski boat, 80 h.p. Johnson w/stereo tape deck, xtra sharp, $1600, aft 6:30 866-5939.

16' CHRYSLER Glass, 80h Johnson, cover & trlr, family, fish or ski. Extras. $1000. 494-2273.

Motors 1615

CHRYSLER 3½ HP outboard motor. Never used. Still in crate. Must sell. 559-1922.

LONG Beach Marine Sales & Serv. Repairs, O/B all makes. 427-6975

50 H. Evinrude, elec start, $450 or best offer (714) 827-0454

18HP Evinrude, 20 hrs. time, like new. $350. (213) 943-3781

Boat Service Repairs 1620

SPECIAL
Bottom clean, your dock 50c ft. Dec.-Jan. only. 425-2039

CUSTOM boat cushions new & re-covered. Dorothea Wight 439-7345

Boat Supplies & Equipment 1622

DEPTH sounders checked free days 8 to 5; Sat's 8:30 to 12:30. Marine Radio Serv Wilm., 835-5646

Boats Wanted—Swaps 1623

25' CABIN cruiser good shape, swap for ? 867-5192

Airplanes 1630

CESSNA 182 Skylane, $12,950. Xlnt. cond. dys. 595-1777, eves. 598-5482.

Sport Campers Wanted 1639

WE BUY late model recreation vehicles, campers, mtr. homes, etc. 2161 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-0367.

Sport Campers 1640

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Camper, 8' cabover, 3 mo. old. 213-861-7872 between 10-5 p.m.

'65 8½ T. w/10½' Camper, air cond, CB radio, boat rack, auto trans, side tank, purlapot, good rubber, $2400. Joe, 426-8216, 591-5611 ext 243

'66 GLOBE 6½' camper on '66 Ford F-250 camper special, air cond, tape deck, xtra gas tank, b'a rear tires. Clean $2395. 633-0171

'66 INTERNATIONAL truck & cab-over camper, V8, 4 spd, sleeps 5, xtra tires, perf cond, $1200. 421-8347.

XMAS BUYS

'68 Dodge Sportsman camper. No dn, assume pymnts. 864-0240 aft 5

'68 VW Camper, elect. refer., air cond., awning. Lic. 2UK043 $2495
HARBOR MARINE SALES
5098 Long Bch Bl. L.B. GA 2-0900

'70 FORD F-100 with Six Pac Camper. Like new Lic. 3Z406G $2999
SUNSET FORD 598-5568, 636-4010

8½' CABOVER, sleeps 6, xlnt cond, icebox, stove w/oven, sink, pu w/water tank & pump, $650. 596-2039

9' CALIFORNIAN Camper $1295
FALCON MOBILE VEHICLES
15533 Paramount Bl. 634-9571

'69 FORD super van V8, auto, air, w/camping equip. 356 Carroll Park West 434-3726

CAB-O-TEL
REPAIRS-SALES-RENTALS
2625 Artesia, Long Beach 531-0419

PILGRIM campers—Buy, sell, rent, trade. 5802 Lakewood Blvd., Bellfl. Open Sunday 1-5. ME 4-4270

'57 FORD Ranger camper spec. T.O.P. $90 pre mo. xlnt cond 714-892-8483

'68 CHEVY Camper Van conversion 6 cyl. stand. Make xtras. Xlnt. cond. all 5 rms. Call 431-6345

SADDLE tanks. Hayes Welding 7771 E. Alondra, Param. 633-6115; 1001 Santa Ana Bl. S.A. (714) 836-0103

WANT saddle tanks for Ford pick up. Also one sleeper for 8 ft non cabover. 633-3634.

'66 FORD w/8' cabover camper, recent eng, trans., new tires, sharp. Call 429-0383, $1675.

MUST sell '71 ¾ Chev van w/dlx Chinook camper conversion. 860-2744

CAMPER—Roll up or down. Make offer. TE 4-2989

10-FT MacDonald Telescopic Camper, xlnt, canvas rm. (714) 893-4240

NEAR New 8' cabover camper. Call 422-0938.

CAMPING Trailer, make offer or trade. 860-7148.

CHEVY house car, 2½ ton, trade for car, motorcycle or ? 437-8010.

EL Camino fiberglass shell, $175, '64-'67 429-4233.

'71 HARVEST, 10½ camper, 2 mo old. $1300 or best offer. 499-1271

'66 DODGE Van Camper, good shape $1600. 714-897-4115

24' & 26' CAMPER shells with full cargo door. 714-523-5978.

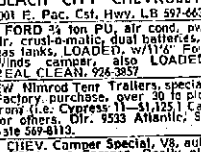
'68 FORD 3/4 T. camper sel. 360 V8 4 spd 4' Holiday 714-894-6911

8' PARIS Valley camper, fits Datsun or Toyota. Xlnt cond. 597-8196.

SHUR-LIFT CAMPER JACKS
$130 (213) 768-1050

'71 FORD F 250 custom w/'71 Pitt-grim camper, Immac. 922-4166.

'71 CHEVY Cheyenne fully custom, w/shell, showroom new. 547-2432



San Diego Fwy. at Carson St. Exit 549-1000

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CAMPER SALES
FACTORY DIRECT SALES. Come in & see them under construction. Choice of any int. & ext colors.
SUPPLIES—REPAIRS
9' New FleetAire selfcont $2107
'71/'72 New FleetAire... Discount
8' New Cabover $850
8' New FleetAire, stove/sink $795
8' Used Travelite, cabover.... $495
OPEN 7 DAYS
1321 Alameda St., Wilm.
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See Also at
GENE MOTORS
(Corner Alondra) 634-5454
13815 Lakewood Blvd., Paramount

6' AND 8' CAMPER SHELLS
New $99 up
If you want discounts.
DEAL FACTORY DIRECT
and eliminate the middleman. We trade new and used. All sizes built to order.
Northwest Camper Mfg.
21203 FIGUEROA, CARSON
320-5090

DISCOUNT!!
Do it yourself campers & parts
BUILD from scratch or into one of our shells!
COMPLETED SHELVES FROM-CAB-HIGH TO CAB-OVER
1339 East 223rd Street
(Wilmington Ave. turnoff—San Diego Freeway)
OPEN Mon. thru Sun. 9-1
830-5591

'71 DODGE Chinook camper conversion incl: port-a-potty, gas refrig, V8, auto, pwr str, air cond, excel shape, motorcycle mounts W/'71 Honda trail bike incl. All set for those who "get away for all wkends" $5495. Lic. 932BQF, Warren Auto Sales 10241 Beach Stanton. 714-827-0541

NEW 1971 Funtime 10' S/C Camper, Sleeps 5, toilet, shower, range & oven, refrig., hot water heater. Lots of wardrobe & cupboard space. Ser. 819443. SACRIFICE $1899

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. LB 597-6633

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'60 MGA, hrdtp coupe 925-6085

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Renault 1800

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'64 TR4, immac, super quick, new suspension & eng. George, 531-8631.

Volkswagen 1830

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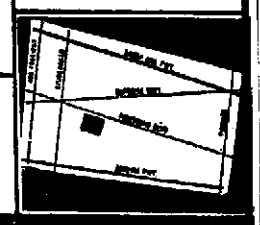
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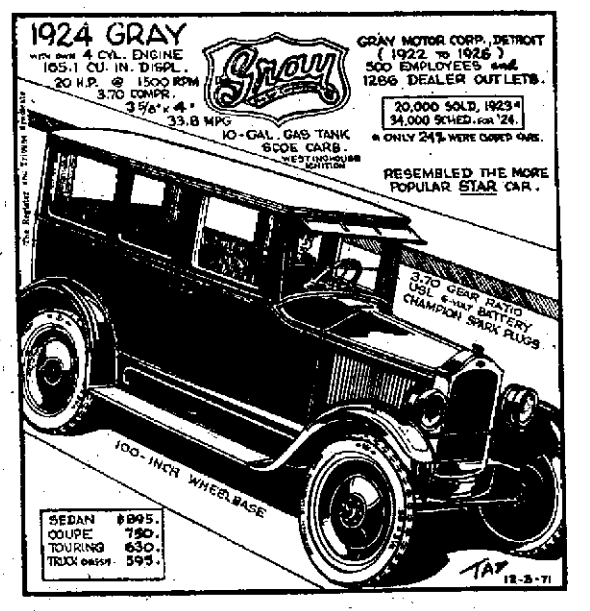
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by TAD BURNESS



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'70 VW, auto, air, low mi, $200 under book. Xtnt cond. 597-1278.

'57 VW, good body and tires, runs good, $285, Phone 927-4777.

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'66 VW Beetle, koni shocks, Radial tires, good cond. $775, 591-2818

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'64 VW, Xtnt. condition. $650 or best offer. 421-3631

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'68 VW IN GOOD COND. $1150. 860-5495.

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'68 VW 2-dr. sed. R&H, #XHU 153. Low mileage! Must see to appreciate! $1299
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'68 VW Camper Pop TOP, 4-SPD. Good running cond. ($1550 AP'S) $2449
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'57 VW-in top cond. Xtnt. body & tires. r&h, Mint cond. $375. 591-7223

'70 VW bug, rear fiberglas fenders, mag whls, to ml., $1550. By owner, 714-897-1308.

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'68 VW, green, AM-FM radio, wsw, good cond. Desperate, assume balance. 631-1831 bef. 4, 435-6270 af. 5.

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'71 VW Super Beetle, 10,000 mi, xtnt cond, $1950. 596-3884.

'65 VW, xtnt cond. $650. 422-8101

'63 VW 1500 Series. Good transportation. (714) 893-4204

'65 VW, newly rebit eng, '70 seats beaut, $650/offer, 2375 Atlantic apt 2

'65 VW, good cond., body needs work. $350. 867-5578.

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'67 VW Sundial Camper 36,000 mi. Xtnt, intact thait $1800; 866-8654

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'63 VW Bug. Radio. Xtnt. cond. $550. 835-9282

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Good cond. 433-8500
'65 VW, $750 or best offer, 429-8968

'70 VW, 24,000 mi, radio, fact air, $1750. Ph. 714-846-3260.

'68 VW, no eng, mags whls, extras, $1095. 856-2005 or 927-9987

'66 VW Bug, new tires, xtnt. cond. Make offer. 922-1164 Eves.

'70 VW Bus must sell $2200 or best offer. 434-2552; 714-522-5483

'57 VW, runs good, looks good, $300. 830-2609

'65 VW Van, rebit. eng., am/fm, wood panelling. 421-8639.

'64 VW Camper, new paint & eng, low mi, $975. '66 Bug. 531-8627.

'63 VW, lo mi, cust interior, good paint, runs great. $500, 422-8775

'65 VW Bug, light blue Best offer. 422-6550

'59 VW Bug, needs work, runs. $225. 346 Bort, LB 422-9572.

'69 VW Bug, good cond, R&H, seat converts to bed. $1995, 422-4748

Volkswagen 1830

'69 VW Sqr. Back, auto, stick, R&H, radio, heater, radial tires. $1795. 867-3245

'70 VW Karmann Ghia, 13,000 mi, R&H, radio, heater, radial tires, $2195. 867-3245

'70 VW Bug, R&H, radio, heater, $1495. 867-3245

'71 VW Bug, R&H, radio, heater, $1795. 867-3245

'71 VW Super Beetle, R&H, radio, heater, $1995. 867-3245

'71 VW Squareback, R&H, radio, heater, $2195. 867-3245

'71 VW Karmann Ghia, R&H, radio, heater, $2495. 867-3245

'71 VW Camper, R&H, radio, heater, $2795. 867-3245

'71 VW Super Bug, R&H, radio, heater, $2195. 867-3245

'71 VW Sqbk

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet 1880

A-1
'70 CHEVROLET
IMPALA CUSTOM
4 door hardtop, popular maroon with black vinyl interior, automatic transmission power steering, brakes, Factory air conditioning, real low mileage an exceptional value, llc. #207AKW
FULL PRICE $2799
MEL BURNS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

'65 CHEV. Impa. 4 dr. hdtp. Auto. power str. FACT. AIR + XB1493. Extra Sharp Cart $1599
FLADEBOE Lincoln—Mercury
17617 Bellflower Blvd. 925-0481

'69 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. hdtp. Auto. power str. FACT. AIR, clean as a pin! = XJT904 ..... $2599
FLADEBOE Lincoln—Mercury
17617 Bellflower Blvd. 925-0481

'69 CHEV. Caprice Cpe. Auto., R&H, pwr. str., AIR. Nice! Lic. XJT255 ..... $2199
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. LB 597-6633

1971 MALIBU Cpe. R&H, auto., pwr. str., air, vinyl roof. Ser. 2366 ..... $3199
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. LB 597-6633

'66 CHEV. Convert. Clean. Low miles. (VSX836) $1099
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. LB 597-6633

'65 CHEVY Impala 4 dr. orig owner, beaut. shiny blk outside, blk inside, R&H, white walls, new tires, call eve or wkends, 423-2430, see to appreciate, $745.

'63 CHEV. good 2nd car $488
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd KCV221 ME 4-7530

'70 CHEV. Impala Custom Coupe. V8, auto., pwr. steering, air cond. Clean. Lic. 606SSF $2099
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'65 CHEV. SS, V8, 4 spd, 2 dr hdtp ..... $499. llc. NQU 137, Warren Auto Sales 10241 Beach, Stanton 714-827-0741

'70 CHEVY Caprice 2 dr., V-8, air, full power, landau top, immaculate, $2850 or offer. 631-3717 days or 429-5690 weekends.

'66 CHEV. Impala cpe, V-8, autom, R&H, pwr-str, fact-air, lo-mi Sharp car. Ask for George, 5895 591-2511 Dlr.

'66 CHEV. Caprice 4-dr, air cond., tm/am stereo, gold, blk/int, elec windows & seats, orig. owner, 59,000 miles, $975. GA 4-7221

'63 CHEVROLET. Full price $368. = 2215A, full financing available. Call GORDON at 634-3571 dlr.

'65 CHEV Malibu SS, 327 V-8, pwr strg & brks, Xlnt cond. Only $695. 866-6703

'65 CHEV. Impala, very clean, air, pwr str & brks, radio, 327 eng, 4 dr, xlnt cond, 431-5468, eve.

'55 CHEV. 327, 4-spd, 411 posi, air shocks, cust interior, $500 or offer. 633-3891.

'59 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. hdtp., extra clean, r/h, good tires, make offer 431-2391.

'65 CHEVY SS, air, V-8, auto., pwr. absolutely like new, see to apprec. $775. 431-7032.

'70 CHEV. Impala, 2-dr., autom., pwr. strg., air, xlnt. cond. Low blue book price. 598-1891.

'66 CHEV Impala 4 Dr. pwr str, brks, windows, air, good cond, $400. 596-7680

'63 CHEV. Bel Air sta. wgn., R&H, auto. Looks good & runs good $225. Priv. pty. 597-3490, 433-8757

'66 CHEV. Impala SS, V-8, auto., new paint & tires. $695. 598-1162.

'64 CHEV. Impala, xlnt. cond., pwr. str., stereo tape, AM/FM, 439-3170.

'71 CHEV. Malibu fac. air, pwr. str., R&H. $2800. 498-2032.

'56 CHEVY 2 dr. hdtp., 283 auto. $250, call 925-0832.

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

CAMAROS! '70-'69-'68-'67's. Many to choose from! Priced from $1299
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. LB 597-6633

'69 CAMARO Spt Cpe. 4 speed, radio, heater, Spotless cond. Lic. YCY656 ..... $1999
DICK BROWNING OLDS
1090 Long Beach Bl. HE 6-9624

'67 CAMARO SS 350. Low mileage custom paint. 4 spd, posi-traction Atlan. astro wheels, air shocks, clean. Make offer. Dan, 925-0878.

'69 CAMARO H.T. V8, auto., pwr. steer., Landau top. (YCY169) $1999
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'70 CAMARO SS 350, auto. pwr brks & str. air. 894-2155.

'67 CAMARO Rally Sport, xlnt cond $1500. Ph 833-2913

'69 CAMARO 4 spd. $500 & take over payments. 639-5110

'69 CHEVY Camaro SS 396, 4 spd., take over pymts., 865-3149.

'71 CAMARO xlnt. cond. V-8, auto. Call 439-7406 Maria or Brian

'68 CAMARO 396, 4-spd, stereo tape, xlnt cond. 323-9259; 431-6886

Chevrolet Chevelle 1884

'70 CHEVROLET MALIBU
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, sharp. Lic. 376 ADX
Special at $2295
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3900 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-0754

'67 CHEV. Malibu 2-dr. Hdtp. Auto. power str. FACT. AIR. = TZE529. Only 26,000 actual miles. Must see to appreciate! $1499
FLADEBOE Lincoln—Mercury
17617 Bellflower Blvd. 925-0481

'64 CHEVELLE 396—4 spd—410 rear end. Xlnt. cond. Must see to apprec. $900. Priv. pty. 439-2625.

'67 CHEVELLE SS 396 4 spd. very clean, must sell, $1000. 435-0200 aft 5 or (714) 846-4784

'70 CHEVELLE Malibu. Must see to appreciate. 630-1785

'67 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 dr hardtp, $985. Ph. 431-0329.

'65 CHEVELLE SS 396 4 spd, fast, $385 or best offer. 921-5895.

'67 CHEVELLE Malibu, xlnt cond. Ph. HA 9-5293.

'65 CHEV Malibu, air, bucket seats, good shape. 425-8801

'66 CHEV. SS, 396, autom., bucket seats $600 423-0361.

'64 CHEVELLE Top cond. Like new. Lo mi. $550. 434-9680

'65 CHEVELLE 327 4-spd, pwr strg & brks, lo mi, xtras. 423-4929

'64 CHEVELLE 327 4 spd, needs work. Make offer. 433-8414

'66 CHEVELLE SS 396, auto, make offer 425-8194

'65 CHEVELLE Malibu, locks & runs great, must sell, $585. 427-3813.

'66 CHEV Chevelle cpe, 1 owner, call 427-0474

'64 CHEV. Malibu SS V-8, auto. air, pwr. strg., xtra nice. 418-4533

Chevrolet Corvair 1886

'65 CORVAIR, hdtp, auto, low mi, vinyl roof, new paint, 433-6835

'61 CORVAIR 4 spd, good eng. Needs clutch work, $95. 431-4465

'65 CORVAIR. Xlnt. cond., low mi, $450. 433-9700

'62 CORVAIR clean but needs engine work $100. 639-6575

'65 CORVAIR Monza Turbo, $250. 434-2393

Chevrolet Corvair 1886

'61 CORVAIR Bus: '58 Chevy enclosed PU, '67 Austin Healey Sprite Bugeye! 437-6219

'61 CORVAIR needs work; also 1 blwn. Corv. eng. Both for $75, will sell seperate. 563-2977

'61 CORVAIR, 4 dr, 4 spd, good cond. $500 or best offer, must sell. Call 431-1022 aft 3:30 p.m.

'64 CORVAIR Monza, new eng. tires & paint. Call 429-9201.

'65 CORVAIR Monza, 1 owner, auto, $495 or best offer. 426-9212

'65 CORVAIR 4 spd, Xlnt cond. $575. 5966 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

Chevrolet Corvette 1890

'67 CORVETTE 4 spd 999CFJ $2299
WE NEED CORVETTES!
NERO MOTORS
1700 Long Beach Bl., L.B.
Call 591-1344

'59 CORVETTE coupe, 4 speed, automatic, radio, heater. Sharp. Mag wheels. $1350, priv. pty. 598-5225

'68 CORVETTE Conv, 350-4 spd. Perfect cond, must sell, best offer over $2350. 420-1243.

'67 CORVETTE, yellow, A-1 cond., 327, 4 spd, 2 tops, new tires. Asking $1850, priv. pty. 598-5225

'64 CORVETTE Fastback, 4-speed, 327 engine. Lic. HCN957 ..... $1399
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'63 VETTE paint, mags, 4 spd, posi. Customized. $1395. 868-5949

'63 CORVETTE new rebilt. eng. $1000 or offer. 863-6142.

'63 CORVETTE STINGRAY
Call 438-4606

'64 CORVETTE, xlnt. cond. Must see to apprec. 436-6337; 439-4545.

Chevrolet Nova 1891

'70 NOVA 2 dr., auto., pwr. str. & brks, 8 cyl., 10,000 mi. Sharp. 431-5700 after 5; 5:30 p.m.

'69 CHEV. Nova SS, like new, $1800 or best offer, Ph. 213-865-4914.

'67 CHEVY Nova II. Clean. Sac. 213-665-7547 or 213-695-9136.

'70 NOVA Coupe, V8, auto, pwr str, radio, best offer by 12/10. 865-3617

'70 NOVA, 6 cyl. stand. shift, 2 dr, like new. $1693. 868-6635

Chevrolet Vega 1892

1971 VEGAS — automatic and 4-speed. New car warranty. As Low As $2099
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. LB 597-6633

'71 VEGA wagon, like new, must sell, $96-4926 aft. 5. Private Party.

'71 CHEV. Vega wgn. $99-$309 - ordered message about this car. Dlr.

Chrysler 1895

5 Year or 50,000 Mi. Warranty Available Exclusively at Guy Moothart
On New 71's & Executives
New '71 Chrysler Newport ROYAL $3987
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$3747
Auto. trans, FACTORY AIR, tint/glass, pwr. disc brakes, pwr. str., white sidewalls, deluxe wheel covers plus all standard factory safety features, #212817. Rebate from Chrysler Corp.
Even Greater Savings on Executive & Demo Models
MOOTHART
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
"40 Years in Compton"
1112 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton NE 2-7174

'68 CHRYS. 4 dr. hdtp. Auto. power str. FACT. AIR, = VCD520. Very clean. Way below Book at ..$1699
FLADEBOE Lincoln—Mercury
17617 Bellflower Blvd. 925-0481

'67 CHRYSLER Newport. All the goodies plus air. (TB2200) $1299
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. LB 597-6633

'67 CHRYSLER, 53,000 mi., pwr. str. & brks., air, xlnt. cond., 1 owner, $1200. 434-1211 aft. 5:30.

'54 CHRYSLER, 2 dr, V-8 auto, runs perf, $150. 437-6345.

'69 CHRYSLER New York Cust Sed. $2150. 422-8301

Chrysler Imperial 1898

'70 IMPERIAL, loaded! $3699
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 277ABU ME 4-7530

'65 IMPERIAL, LeBarron sdn. Loaded, $595/offer. 434-0791

Dodge 1899

'70 Dodge Challenger $2399
318 V-8, automatic shift, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, heater. Only 24,901 miles. Llc. 979AGG
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic Ave. 424-8603

'69 DODGE RT, bucket seats, R & H, xlnt cond! Low mi, must see $1450. Dlr. 866-3669

'69 DODGE cust pass van, A108, air, auto, R&H, 29,000 mi, extras, xlnt cond, $2750. 426-3208

'63 DODGE "330" 4 dr, econ, 6 cyl, auto., all orig. in & out. Drives elequantity. Low mi. 427-1077.

'71 DODGE van, xlnt. cond., call after 5 p.m. 431-4917.

'63 DODGE 4-dr hdtp, Polara $275 Call GE 1-3841

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

'64 BUICK $388
Good 2nd car. (YCW309)

'65 VALIANT .. $488
Good 2nd cart (ROT566).

'66 FORD $688
Sport Coupe. (JVJ557)

'63 COMET ... $388
(461CKX)

'60 FALCON ... $149
Trans. special. (CQA082).

'66 PLY. $327
Transp. car. (414BVC).

'63 CHEV. $388
Good 2nd car. (KCV221)

'64 CHEV. $288
Transp. car. (#2215A).

'55 FORD $399
1/2-Ton Pickup. (E77584).

'65 FORD $588
Station Wagon. (NQS702).

4919 Candlewood at Clark Ave.
ME 4-7530

AUTOS FOR SALE

Dodge 1899

DEPENDABLE
DODGE
SPECIALS

'71 DART DEMONS
225 engine, auto trans, R&H, power steering some/FACT. AIR & vinyl roofs, balance of fact. warr. to 15,000 miles. #437 CFJ
Priced from $2699

'69 DART CUSTOM
4 door, V-8, automatic trans, power steering, exceptionally clean. Beautiful beige with matching interior. #44G219
$1499

'70 POLARA
4-dr. hdtp., V-8 auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str., brks, FACT. AIR, medium green w/deep vinyl roof. Balance of fact. warr. #817AKW
$2599

'69 CHARGER
Auto. trans, radio, heater, pwr str, medium blue with white vinyl roof. Sold new & serviced here. (200 AKY).
$1999

'69 POLARA
4-door sedan, V-8, automatic trans, R&H, power steering, FACT. AIR, medium green w/vinyl roof. Local cars #WVV789
$1799

Glenn E. THOMAS Dodge Company
62 YEARS IN LONG BEACH
436-1282
333 East Anaheim St.

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC

'68 DODGE
CORONET 2-DR HRDTP
V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering w/w tires, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, llc. VZE-759.
SALE PRICE $1195
Over 150 New & Used cars To Choose From
OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.
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300 Brand New Cars & Trucks
FROZEN AT '71 PRICES
No Price Increase at
Glenn E. THOMAS Dodge Company
62 YEARS IN LONG BEACH
437-6491
340 East Anaheim St.

Dodge Dart 1902

'63 Dodge Dart $275
Llc. HBP 616. Ph. 865-7957, dlr.

'67 DART 270 4 dr., V-8, air, am/fm, clean. $975. 596-4397

Dodge Dart 1902

'69 DODGE
SWINGER DART 2-dr. hrdtp.
V8 Automatic transmission, radio heater, power steering, vinyl roof ETC, Llc #ZVC319
SPECIAL $1695
R.O.Gould CHRYSLER Plymouth
(Open Daily Til 10 p.m. Inc. Sun.)
4201 E. Willow St., Long Beach
PHONE 595-1801

'68 DODGE Dart 4-Dr. 270, 6 cyl., power str., R&H, AIR, Llc. XCE981. Outstanding value. $1299
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. LB 597-6633

'67 DODGE Dart GT, lemon yellow w/black vinyl roof & black bucket seats, V8, auto, pwr str, $699. Llc. 341 220, Warren Auto Sales, 10241 Beach Stanton 714-827-0541

'70 DARTS AIR, Choice of 3 ..... $1888
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 015APM ME 4-7530

'67 DARTS, choice of 2 ..... $1599
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd XSL234 ME 4-7530

'64 DART, xlnt. cond., $375 or best offer. 850-1584.

'66 DART, engine A-1, New tires & trans. $425 or offer 925-5473.

'67 DODGE Dart, 6 cyl, stand. trans, R&H, Priv. Pty. 591-9250

'65 DART 4 dr, delux 6 cyl. air, pwr. str/brks, 423-1195

Dodge Charger 1904

'68 DODGE Charger, V-8 autom., R&H, pwr-str, pwr-brakes, fact-air. Yellow with black int. Sharp car. $1495. Ask for George 591-2311 Dlr.

'71 CHARGER S.E. Xlnt. cond. Fully loaded. 925-4763.

'66 CHARGER, xlnt., pwr. brks. & str., air, orig. owner. 633-3392.

Ford 1910

'70 FORD Torino GT 2 dr. hdtp. auto, pwr, str, FACT. AIR, vinyl roof. #42JACR, only 24,000 miles, absol. like new! $2999
FLADEBOE Lincoln—Mercury
17617 Bellflower Blvd. 925-0481

'70 FORD LTD, 2 dr. hdtp, fac air, 2 tone, 1 driver, whitie blue, bk-TE 3-5281, att 5 & wkends. GA 4-6872.

'70 FORD LTD 4 dr hdtp, fac air, 2 tone, 1 driver, whitie blue, bk-TE 3-5281, att 5 & wkends. GA 4-6872.

'70 FORD LTD. AIR V-8 ..... $2588
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 3065A ME 4-7530

'50 FORD Gal 2 dr hdtp, auto trans, pwr str, new tires, best offer, 436-5697

'64 FORD 4 dr. Good transp. Rebil. eng., new brk. linings & master cylinder. $275. 428-0722

'69 FORD LTD, XL Sport, pwr windows, air conditioning, stereo, xlnt. cond., 598-4218

'64 FORD Gal hardtop $299, no credit needed! We finance! Dlr, call 866-3669

'68 FORD custom 2 dr., 1 owner, air, new tires, xlnt. cond., $1200, Phone, 431-8637. Priv. Pty.

'59 FORD chrome & mag wheels, 350 eng., 2 dr. hrtp., radio, auto. $250. (714) 821-8397.

'68 FORD Torino HT, V8, auto., pwr. steer., air cond. (WJN160) $1299
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'69 FORD Fairlane good eng. $900. 3348 Santa Fe. #2, LB.

'64 FORD Wagon, $200 or best offer. Call 864-9620. Priv. Pty.

'69 FORD sedan, like new, 24,000 mi, $1050. call 430-9795.

'61 FORD Gal 500 XL, clean, AM/FM, (213) 598-2782 after 6 pm wkends

'65 FORD Galaxie 500, all pwr, air, tapedeck, $800. 422-1793

'62 FORD. Rebit eng. $250. Call 426-5275

'71 FORD Galaxy 500, 4 dr, lo mi, Pwr str & brks, air. 429-3996.

'66 FORD Galaxie 2 dr, good condition. Call 423-2385.

'53 FORD 2 dr. cpe. Very good transp. car, $165. 591-8369.

'60 FORD Sterliner, good shape in & out. Good running cond. 867-3901.

'70 FORD Mach 1, 351, 4 spd. Xlnt. cond. 433-1269 after 5 p.m.

'62 FORD Galaxie 2 dr., V-8, 390 cu. in. Good cond. ..... HA 9-5676

'65 FORD Galaxy, air cond, $600. Call 864-1604, Priv. Pty.

'65 FORD Falcon, xlnt cond. good transp, $600. 860-8556

'70 FORD Galaxie 500, xlnt. cond. Has everything. 430-9761.

'50 FORD, good cond, V8 stick, new tires, $725. 425-4132

'66 FORD Galaxie 2 dr, good cond. tires, $125. 597-6673.

'58 FORD sedan, 6 cyl, stick, good transp car, 424-6614

'64 FORD, chrome rims, black diamond tuck, $350. 597-6057

Ford 1910

A-1
'67 Ford Galaxie 500
4-Door Hardtop
extra nice low mileage car equipped with cruisematic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning etc. Llc. # U1F-611
FULL PRICE $139
MEL BURNS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

A-1
'70 FORD GALAXIE
500 2-Door Hardtop
very clean low mileage car, light blue, with dark blue vinyl roof, equipped with cruisematic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, wheel covers, white side wall tires etc. Llc # 174AQW
FULL PRICE $2799
MEL BURNS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

'66 FORD F'lane GT 2 dr. hdtp, auto, power str, FACT. AIR, #SRR676 Sharpest one in town! $1099
FLADEBOE Lincoln—Mercury
17617 Bellflower Blvd. 925-0481

'69 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. hdtp., Formal, auto, pwr. str, FACT. AIR, low mile. #ZDY984 ..... $2299
FLADEBOE Lincoln—Mercury
17617 Bellflower Blvd. 925-0481

'66 FORD, Sport Coupe $588
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd JVJ557 ME 4-7530

'69 FORD Galaxie, 500, V8, 390 Cu. in. 2 dr. hdtp, pwr str, brks, air cond, Xlnt cond. 421-2606

'66 FORD Sct. Cpe. 3598 Full price! = WJ557, Full financing avail. Call GORDON, 634-3571 dlr.

'68 FORD Torino GT-4 spd, 390 V-8, buckets, 26,000 mi, new tires. A-1 cond. $1200. 867-0935.

'63 FORD Galaxie, good looking, 2-dr hdtp, auto trans, 8 cyl, pwr str & brks, r/h, $250. 594-4481

'69 FORD XL, vinyl hdtp, AM power, xlnt. cond. Loaded, orig. owner. $1975. Call 831-5449

'65 FORD LTD 4 dr, air, one owner, good cond. $650. WA 5-2828

Ford Falcon 1912

'60 FALCON. $149 full price. Ask for GORDON
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd GQA082 634-3571

'62 FALCON, runs good, $125 531-1218

'61 FORD Falcon 6 cyl, xlnt. cond. $250. (714) 846-0024

'67 FAL Futura 2 dr, vinyl seats, std. clean, lo mi, $790. 430-0309

'62 FALCON station wagon. Runs good, $150. (714) 893-3102.

'64 FALCON Futura hdtp V-8 auto new paint nice $550 598-3162

'64 FALCON Ranchero V8, auto, bucket seats, good cond, 597-4107

Ford Maverick 1914

A-1
'70 MAVERICK
2-DOOR COUPE
very clean low mileage beauty, equipped with radio, heater, vinyl roof, white walls, item packages etc. Steal at this price. Llc. # ZZZ-319
FULL PRICE $1699
MEL BURNS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

'70 FORD Maverick, 6 cyl. 3-spd trans. R&H, Orange with black int. Ask for George, $1395. Dlr. 591-2311

'70 MAVERICK auto, R&H, Light blue, Sharp! Llc. 840ACJ $1599
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

Ford Mustang 1916

A-1
'65 MUSTANG
2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio heater, popular yellow with black vinyl interior, Llc #358BLK.
FULL PRICE $899
MEL BURNS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

A-1
'67 MUSTANG
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Cruisamatic Transmission, radio, heater, power steering, Landau top, tinted glass, etc, llc #TSY-390
FULL PRICE $1099
MEL BURNS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

'65 MUSTANG
Fastback Hardtop
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, #NPN-907
SPECIAL $695
R.O.Gould CHRYSLER Plymouth
(Open Daily Til 10 p.m. Inc. Sun.)
4201 E. Willow St., Long Beach
PHONE 595-1801

'69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4 spd, mag wheels, new tires, air. Xlnt. cond. 3910 Cherry. LB.

'71 MUSTANG Mach 1, 599-8309 for a recorded message about this car. Dlr.

'69 MUST. Mach 1 390, lo mi, xlnt cond, cust paint, mags, AM/FM, disc brks, Best offer, 867-4755

'65 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., 2-dr. hdtp., cruz-a-matic, r/h, dlx. interior, buckets, priv. ply. $575, 614-0292.

'66 MUST. hdtp, good mech. pwr strg, V-8, needs paint. $750 CASH. Priv. pty. 429-1443

'65 MUSTANG Fastback, red, blk int. good cond. Runs great. $800. 438-6516

'65 MUSTANG fstbk. V8 auto, xlnt cond. Must sell. $650. 638-5587

'65 MUST. V-8, autom, air cond. pwr strg & brks, $550. 596-3691

'66 MUSTANG 6 cyl, R&H, xlnt cond. $650. 860-9595.

'65 MUSTANG, air, pwr str, auto, 289 V8, $1050, (714) 621-1152

'65 MUSTANG 289-4 barrel 4 spd, disc brks. Mags, $550. 663-1454

'67 MUSTANG 289, 3 spd. Make offer. 867-4642.

'68 MUSTANG fastback, 39,000 mi. Radial tires. $1650. 433-4852 eves.

'66 MUSTANG V8, auto., loaded! Pwr. str. & brks. 925-2732 eves.

'65 MUSTANG, yellow & blk., 289, 4 spd., good cond. $650. 835-7873.

'66 MUSTANG, pwr pty. Good shape. 428-5429.

'66 MUSTANG 289 V8, air, R&H, aqua, white vinyl top, HA 9-8635.

'66 MUSTANG V8, auto, good condition, $800. 532-9273 aft. 6 p.m.

'65 MUSTANG, 3 spd, R & H, looks & runs good! $600. GE 9-3884.

'71 MUSTANG, c'v, pwr strg, lo miles, $2795. 542-9210.

'65 MUSTANG 4 spd, $3251 $95. dn O.A.C. dlr. 866-3669

'65 MUSTANG, 3 spd, R&H, looks & runs good! $650. GE 9-3884

'69 MUSTANG Mach I, pwr str, stereo, auto, air $2000. 714/847-8938

Ford Pinto 1918

'71 PINTO, air cond. AM-FM radio, heater, w/w tires. Only 8,000 miles. Like new. 981 CFF Dlr. 925-1277. Ask for Ed.

'71 PINTO runabout, 2000 cc eng. auto, dlx inside & out. 9000 mi. $2400. Priv. Party 868-8880

'71 PINTO DELUXE. MANY EXTRAS. 431-1668

'71 PINTO, 3 dr, air cond, mag whls, big eng. $2395. 598-6193.

Ford Thunderbird 1920

'68 T-BIRD
Full power, air cond. Bench seat. Clean & sharp. Pvt. party. 421-7998.

'62 T-BIRD, full pwr, $350, Will finance. Call aft 6 p.m., 426-4763. Ask for Ed.

'69 T-BIRD 4-Door. All power, air cond., Landau top $2499
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'65 T-BIRD, landau, private party. $700. Call 429-5059.

'60 T-BIRD. Good cond. $275. 597-8129.

'60 T-BIRD. Power, xlnt cond., new trans. $375. 597-1432

'65 T-BIRD, 10ll power, air, 42,000 orig miles. 597-6830

'60 T-BIRD, $500 or best offer. gd cond, as new. 599-5307 aft. 6 p.m.

'56 T-BIRD, runs good, $1000 cash. 6095 Atlantic, L.B.

'62 T-BIRD. $350. 861-4089 evenings & weekends

'58 T-BIRD, xlnt trans, reas, priv pty. 421-7604

'66 T-BIRD Town landau, good cond. 421-9021

'57 T-Bird, AM-FM, tape, consider trade 433-2876

Lincoln Continental 1930

'60 LINCOLN Cont'l 4 dr. sed. Full pwr., AM-FM radio, leather inter, vinyl roof. #ZMY793. Showroom fresh! $3499
FLADEBOE Lincoln—Mercury
17617 Bellflower Blvd. 925-0481

ESTATE SALE
'70 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL sedan, full power, air, stereo, 8062 miles. Inspect & submit at Fidelity Federal Plaza garage 555 E. Ocean, Long Beach

'71 LINC. Cont. cpe. full pwr., FACT. AIR, AM-FM, stereo radio, tilt whl, leather inter, #740CEG low miles, like new! $6799
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17617 Bellflower Blvd. 925-0481

'70 LINC. Cont. 4 dr. sed., full pwr., vinyl roof, FACT. AIR. #786 ACE 1 owner, ultra clean! $4499
FLADEBOE Lincoln—Mercury
17617 Bellflower Blvd. 925-0481

'71 CONT. Mark III, full pwr, FACT. AIR, AM-FM stereo, tilt whl, #760BXX, sharp! $7699
FLADEBOE Lincoln—Mercury
17617 Bellflower Blvd. 925-0481

'69 CONT. Mark III, full power, FACT. AIR, stereo radio, leather inter, tilt whl, absol. immac, inside & out #YXX481 ..... $4999
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'65 CONT. 4-Dr. HT. Gold w/black vinyl top. Every conceivable extra & like new. Won't last long at $895. DYNAMIC MOTORS, 867-9314. We Observe Sunday by Closing.

1971 LINCOLN Continental Original Owner, cruise control, tilt steering, electric seat & windows, stereo, 6 speakers, AM/FM 431-3818 439-0244.

'67 CONTINENTAL. All power, air cond., Landau, Llc. YNL800 ..... $1699
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'67 CONTINENTAL 4-Dr. All power, air, Landau, Llc. YOU654 ..... $2999
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'66 LINC. Cont. fact. air, 2 dr., vinyl top, xlnt. running cond., lo mi. Must sell. 429-3002.

'70 LINCOLN 4 dr, beautiful condition $4299
OSBORN'S 20TH & CHERRY

'67 LINCOLN Sed. 1 owner, like new $1959
OSBORN'S 20TH & CHERRY

'71 LINCOLN 4 dr., 18,000 mi, All equipment $5199
OSBORN'S 20TH & CHERRY

'66 CONT. 4-dr sed, vinyl top. Orig. owner. Fully equip. Xlnt. cond. 71,600 mi. $975 498-2251

'67 CONT. Vinyl top, elec windows, seats, trunk lift. Very clean. 1 owner. $1450. 597-2213 aft 5 p.m.

'61 LINC Cont. runs good, make offer. 431-4773

'63 LINCOLN Continental, loaded! Must sell. $350. 547-2066.

'71 CONT. Mark III landau, leather, fully equipped, xlnt. 427-3701.

'66 LINCOLN 4-dr. sed. Full pwr. 535 E. Burnett, Apt. 4. 427-1077.

Mercury 1932

'69 MERC. Marquis Brougham 2 dr. hdtp. Full pwr., FACT. AIR, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, #WTP263. Loaded & extra clean! $3599
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'68 MERC. Montego 4 dr. sed. auto, power str, FACT. AIR. #WTP492. Shows excel care $1999
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'66 MERC. S-55, 428 C.I.D. Pwr. str., brks., wind. Fact. air, dlx. interior, bucket seats w/console. Xlnt. cond., low mi. $995. Call 866-4271.

'69 MERC. Montego MX Cpe. V8, auto., pwr. str., air cond. Llc. YDF642 ..... $1799
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4310

'65 MERCURY hardtop, $299, no credit? needed! we finance! dlr 866-3669

'69 MERC Montego MX, 351 2V performance, 4 spd, air cond. 921-4995.

'70 MERC Mont. cust 2-dr. hdtp. Air, auto., pwr str., $2395. 424-3403.

'62 MERC Monterey, 2-dr hdtp, good cond. 8115 Rosecrans Paramount

'63 MERCURY Monterey, $200, 1562 W. Wardlow, #4, L.B.

'62 MERC. Meteor best offer, needs work. 435-9417.

Mercury Capri 1934

'71 MERC. Capri, 4 speed, R&H, vinyl roof, decor groups, #681. DLV, ultra sharp! $2499
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Mercury 1932

'56 MERCURY in running cond. $50. 15338 Naranja Ave., Paramount.

'61 MERCURY, good cond. call 434-4520 aft 6 wkdays

Mercury Cougar 1936

'67 COUGAR pwr str, R&H, auto, Very clean. 598-3861.

'68 COUGAR, $1495 offer pwr disbrks & str, immac. 598-6193.

Mercury Comet 1938

'63 COMET $386
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 461 CKX ME 4-7530

'61 COMET, sedan, rebil motor, good cond, $225. 435-0445.

Oldsmobile 1945

'68 OLDS, Delmont 68. Air cond. Pwr. brks, pwr str. fge eng. Sacrifice, $1000. 434-7592

'61 OLDS, $150 or best offer, ... 597-4704

'62 OLDS 88, Auto, pwr. str, pwr. brks, xlnt cond. $325. 596-8177.

'68 OLDS F85 2 dr. full pwr., air, 431-5902

'67 OLDS Cutlass supreme, loaded, xlnt. cond. 433-8006

'63 OLDS. 4 dr. sedan, runs good, call 865-6102 after 5 p.m.

'65 OLDS F-85 2 dr hdtp, n'ce inf, good transp. $450. 426-5055

'55 OLDS 4 dr. 98 LS, looks good, runs good. Call 430-3049.

'62 OLDS sell parts or compl. eng perf shape, 925-1848.

'64 OLDS air, full pwr, new paint, Xlnt. cond. 421-6246 after 5:30.

'63 OLDS, 4 dr hdtp, good cond. 1 owner. $399. 430-4255

Oldsmobile 1945

'68 OLDS. Delmont 68. Air cond. Pwr. brks, pwr str. fge eng. Sacrifice, $1000. 434-7592

'61 OLDS, $150 or best offer, ... 597-4704

'62 OLDS 88, Auto, pwr. str, pwr. brks, xlnt cond. $325. 596-8177.

'68 OLDS F85 2 dr. full pwr., air, 431-5902

'67 OLDS Cutlass supreme, loaded, xlnt. cond. 433-8006

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'55 OLDS 4 dr. 98 LS, looks good, runs good. Call 430-3049.

'62 OLDS sell parts or compl. eng perf shape, 925-1848.

'64 OLDS air, full pwr, new paint, Xlnt. cond. 421-6246 after 5:30.

'63 OLDS, 4 dr hdtp, good cond. 1 owner. $399. 430-4255

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Impala Custom 2-Dr. Hdtp. Automatic, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR, radio & heater. Exceptionally clean! (BDW816). $1695

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Auto., P/S, P/B, P/W, P/seat, cust. v/top, auto. trunk release, chrome wheels, FACTORY AIR, R&H. Only 14,000 mi. w/warrety. (ZWL377). $4295

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Sedan DeVille. Auto., P/S, P/W, P/seats, AM/FM radio, AUTO AIR CONDITION, tilt & telescopic steering wheel. Like new! (XCK556). $2795

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Malibu Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio & heater, etc. Extra clean! (IPP239). $995

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'67 OLDS Cutlass, xlnt cond, vinyl top, air, fully equipped. GA 7-6419 or GA 6-4078.

'66 OLDS 88, 2 dr, vinyl, fac air, pwr brks, str, seats & window, low mi. 430-6668 431-9528.

'69 OLDS Cutlass S, Air cond. Pwr brks, pwr str, lge. eng. Sacrifice, $1100, 434-7592

'62 OLDS F-85, $150, good transp. car. 599-3859.

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'62 OLDS Cutlass, air cond. runs good. Cheap. Call 630-5E87

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Full power, vinyl top, stereo, one owner, tilt wheel, very clean. Low mileage. 966 AEQ
$3995
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'68 PLY. R'Runner "Hot" ... $1288
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'69 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 dr. sdn, V8 auto trans, pwr str, vac air, xlnt cond. (714) 821-6685, 9-6.

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 2 dr. hdtp, auto. trans, R&H, pwr str, air-cond. New tires, $1050 431-7568.

'70 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster air cond. pwr str, auto. R&H. $2150. Private Party. 430-6821.

'65 PLY. Valiant $488 full price. ROT566. Full financing avail. Call GORDON, 634-3571, dlr.

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'68 PLYMOUTH—2 dr. Sports Fury 383 cu. in., 1 owner, xlnt. cond. orig. guarantee. 527-4206.

'65 PLYM. auto, pwr str & brks, '67 Plym. auto, pwr str, brks, fact air. Clean, good polyglass. 423-2319.

'65 PLYMOUTH Satellite V8 318 eng. Auto trans, pwr str & brks. R&H, good rubber. 633-7425

'64 PLYMOUTH Valiant V8, hurst 4 spd. bucket seats. Ph.430-1872

'69 PLYMOUTH GTX, hi-perform-ance eng. best offer, 865-6669.

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'63 PLYM. Valiant, very lo mi, xlnt cond., $395. 429-8098

Plymouth .1950

'68 PLY. VALIANT
$998
Real Economyl 6 cyl. R/H. Sharp Car! Lic. #WTX-381
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'60 PLYM. Valiant 4-dr. R&H $150. Call 428-6218

Plymouth 1950

'70 Plym. Fury III $2799
4 door hdtp. Balance of 5 year 50,000 mile factory warranty. Has automatic shift, factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Lic. 656ACE
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'63 PLY. Valiant. Very low mi. Ex-cel cond. $395. 429-0936

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'71 PLY. Cricket. Brand new. Full price $1871.70, $199 dn., 36 pymt at $59.99, deferred pymt price $2,358.64, A.P.R. 11.08, includes 7% tic. fees & state sales tax. #40091. Call GORDON, 634-3571 dlr.

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'67 BARRACUDA, Sharp! $949
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'67 BARRACUDA Formula S, pwr. str./brks., low mi., extra clean. $1395. 596-4936 aft. 5 & wknds.

'66 BARRACUDA, air cond. Make of-fer. Call aft. 6 p.m. 429-0858

Pontiac 1960

'70 PONT. Grand Prix. Full pwr., FACT. AIR, AM-FM, vinyl roof, A real gem! #246BH, low miles. Special at ... $3499
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17617 Bellflower Blvd. 925-0461

'70 PONT Grand Prix cpe, immac cond, full pwr, stereo tape, fac air, bucket seats, 1 own, one owner. Lease or buy $89 down & $89 mo. Ask for collection dept. 429-2401

'63 PONT. LeMans Convt. Nice! Good transportation car. Pte. Own-er. See on lot at Bellflower Motors, 16720 Lakewood Blvd.

'70 PONT GTO, full pwr, 13,000 mi, $2450. Must sell today (714) 827-8219
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'68 PONT GTO. Sharp. 1 owner, 37,000 mi. New tires, air, pwr str, brks & winds. $1850. 428-6187

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'65 PONTIAC Catalina convert. 421 eng. 4 spd. 3 dueces, new tires, $595. 428-1182

'65 PONT Grand Prix. Fact. air, heater. Full pwr. $595. Priv. ply. 867-4619 res 631-3532

'66 PONT Gran Prix hdtp, pwr str, brks, windows, air, new paint, new tires, xlnt cond. $975. 422-8272

'69 PONT. GTO, V8, 4-speed. Bright red & sharp! (042DIL) $1999
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'67 PONTIAC GTO, air cond, auto, good cond. $1090. 422-6144.

'60 PONT. Conv. auto. pwr. str/brks. Runs good. $125. 597-0033

'65 PONT. Grand Prix R&H $600. Call 434-6118

'65 PONT. GTO, 2-dr. Hdtp., R/H, $600. 714-826-2182.

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'66 PONT. GTO hi perf. thru-out See to apprec. Offer. 928-2049.

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'67 PONT. Executive, fac air cond, 4 dr sedan, 434-0845, 439-3529.

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'66 PONT. good motor, good cond., $415 or best offer, 421-3555.

'65 PONT GRAN PRIX AM-FM ra-dio, air, orig owner. 599-1176

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'67 PONTIAC
Bonne. 2-Door Hardtop
v/8 automatic transmission radio heater, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. Lic. # UUH-824
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'67 PONTIAC Bonne. Full power, FACT. AIR #TWP 051. Immac. cond. inside & out. $897. Complete financing available. ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

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'67 FIREBIRD, 326 V-8, auto, pwr str, pwr brks, vinyl top. Clean. Low mi. $1295. 423-5618.

'67 FIREBIRD 400, 4 spd. $1250 Call after 6::30 p.m., 431-2107

'71 FIREBIRD Esprit loaded, air, $3495. Private ply. 597-1427 after 6.

'67 PONT. Firebird, xlnt cond! Must Sacrifice $750. Dlr 866-3669.

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'70 PONT. Le Mans sport 2 dr hdtp, auto, power str, FACT. AIR, #805ASV. Only 24,000 miles. This car is absol. LIKE NEW! $2899
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'64 PONT. Lemans, auto trans. 2dr cpe, blk interior, bucket seats, good shape, just needs paint. $600. 860-3198

'70 PONTIAC LeMans HT Cpe., V8, auto., power steering, air cond. Lic. #66AEP. Act now! $2599
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'68 PONT. LeMans Landau Coupe, V8, auto., power steering, air cond. (VPR393) $1799
SUNSET FORD 598-5588, 636-4010

'71 PONT LeMans Sport, air cond. $100 down on balance of $3,015.16. Phone 427-6395. Priv. Ply.

'65 PONT. LeMans 2 dr. sdn. $350 or offer. 5112 Obispo Lkwd.

'68 LE MANS 2 dr. hdtp, auto. pwr str. 326, V-8, $600. 860-4569

Pontiac Tempest 1966

'66 TEMPEST cust. spt. coupe. 1 owner. 61,000 actual mi. OHC 6, R&H, pwr. str., auto. Reas. 437-5349.

Studebaker 1980

'57 STUDE V8, R&H, auto, runs good. $100. 425-8481.

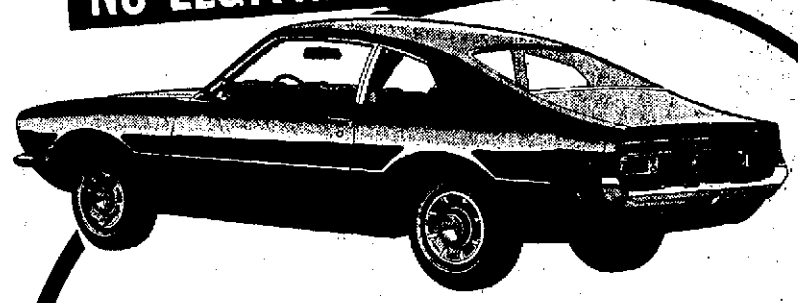
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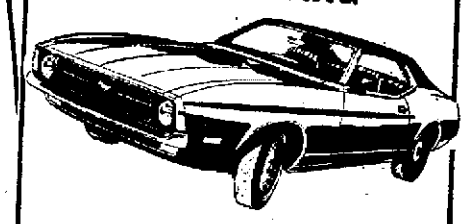
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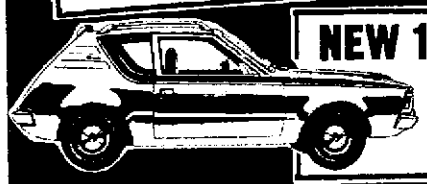
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WA 5-2251

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SALE PRICE! $199 DN. $80 PER MO. $2477

$199 Total dn. pymt. $80 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $3079. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.37% on approved credit.

BRAND NEW "MALIBU"



'71 MALIBU. Fully factory equipped plus tinted glass, automatic trans., power steering, WSW tires, wheel covers, AM radio. Ser. #135711L173747. Stock #1858.

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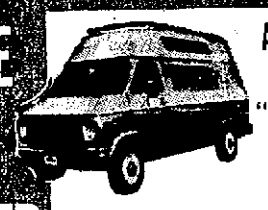


'71 CAMARO. Tinted glass, console, sport mirror, power steering, automatic trans., WSW belted tires, wheel covers, AM radio, style trim group, interior accent group. Ser. #123871L512836. Stock #1607.

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BRAND NEW '71 VEGA "PANEL"



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'70 PONTIAC "GTO"

455 V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, AM radio, 4-speed trans., WSW tires, mag type whls. Gold in color w/tan interior & tan vinyl roof. (370A01).

$90 DN. PYMT. $78 MO. PYMT. $2149

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'66 FALCON "WAGON"

329 V-8, automatic transmission, AM radio, power steering, WSW tires. Yellow w/tan interior. Excellent work car. (RVU614).

$35 DN. PYMT. $38 MO. PYMT. $749

$35 Total dn. pymt. $38 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $947. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 18.29% on approved credit.

'68 OLDS "DELTA 88"

455 Rocket V-8, FACTORY AIR, power strg. & brakes, automatic, AM radio, center armrest, WSW tires. Kelly green w/tan vinyl top & lite green interior. (XBR278).

$80 DN. PYMT. $67 MO. PYMT. $1649

$80 Total dn. pymt. $67 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $2090. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.49% on approved credit.

'69 CHEVROLET

350 Turbo-fire V-8 engine, 4 SEASON AIR COND., power strg., auto. trans., AM radio, WSW tires. White in color w/black interior. (YDE864).

$55 DN. PYMT. $53 MO. PYMT. $1249

$55 Total dn. pymt. $53 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $1645. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 15.89% on approved credit.

'69 CHEVROLET

327 V-8 Engine, 4-SEASONS AIR COND., AM radio, WSW tires, etc. Royal blue w/matching blue interior & white vinyl top. (YXM136).

$55 DN. PYMT. $53 MO. PYMT. $1249

$55 Total dn. pymt. $53 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $1645. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 16.02% on approved credit.

'69 FORD "GALAXIE 500"

390 V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, AM radio, wood grain interior accents, WSW tires. Powder blue w/blue interior & blue vinyl roof. (YNH313).

$80 DN. PYMT. $67 MO. PYMT. $1649

$80 Total dn. pymt. $67 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $2090. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.11% on approved credit.

'66 BUICK "RIVIERA"

V-8, FACTORY AIR, P/S, P/B, AM radio, elect. clock, hide-away headlights, P/wind., wood grain center console, buckets, tilt steering wheel. (RSB423).

$55 DN. PYMT. $46 MO. PYMT. $949

$55 Total dn. pymt. $46 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $1159. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 12.57% on approved credit.

'67 BUICK "RIVIERA"

439 V-8, FACTORY AIR, P/S, P/B, hide-away headlights, automatic, elect. clock, center armrest, RC rear view mirror, WSW tires. Tan w/matching int. (TAX193).

$75 DN. PYMT. $73 MO. PYMT. $1449

$75 Total dn. pymt. $73 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $1827. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 16.36% on approved credit.

'69 CHEV. "MALIBU"

307 V-8 engine, automatic trans., AM radio, power steering, WSW tires. Ivory white with blue interior & blue vinyl roof. (YSF966).

$60 DN. PYMT. $60 MO. PYMT. $1449

$60 Total dn. pymt. $60 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $1860. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.33% on approved credit.

'68 OLDSMOBILE "98"

Rocket 455 V-8, FACTORY AIR, P/S, P/B, automatic, AM radio w/rear seat spkr., elect. clock, P/W, P/seat, WSW. Pale yellow w/black int. & black w/top. (WAZ439).

$65 DN. PYMT. $75 MO. PYMT. $1849

$65 Total dn. pymt. $75 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $2315. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.05% on approved credit.

'69 CHEV. SPORT VAN

Two-tone Blue & White with Blue Vinyl int., 108 wheel base, V-8 eng., auto. trans., AM radio, West Coast mirr., WSW tires, full windows side & rear. (527-34C)

$70 DN. PYMT. $87 MO. PYMT. $2049

$70 Total dn. pymt. $87 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $2680. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 15.96% on approved credit.

'66 FORD "MUSTANG"

289 V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, AM radio, full factory gauges, mag wheels. Tan in color w/tan vinyl interior. (STG090).

$35 DN. PYMT. $43 MO. PYMT. $849

$35 Total dn. pymt. $43 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $1067. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 17.62% on approved credit.

'68 CHEVROLET

307 V-8 Engine, FACTORY AIR, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, Ivory white w/blue interior. (YGH272).

$40 DN. PYMT. $36 MO. PYMT. $849

$40 Total dn. pymt. $36 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $1120. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY

'67 INTERN'L TRAVELALL

Custom 100, V-8, FACTORY AIR, automatic, P/S, P/B, AM radio, factory gauges, crank-down rear windows. Green w/tan interior. (VAC564).

$70 DN. PYMT. $76 MO. PYMT. $1549

$70 Total dn. pymt. $76 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $1894. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.30% on approved credit.

'69 DODGE MONACO WAG.

V-8, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/seat, FACT. AIR, AM radio, elect. clock, luggage rack, WSW, 2-way tailgate, seats 9. Lime green w/wood grain accent & black vinyl int. (609DVJ).

$75 DN. PYMT. $100 MO. PYMT. $2349

$75 Total dn. pymt. $100 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $3075. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 16.16% on approved credit.

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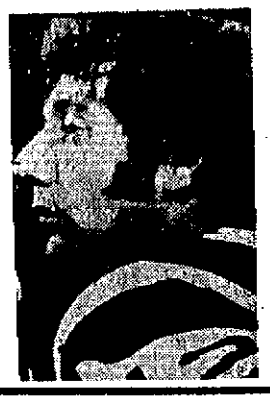


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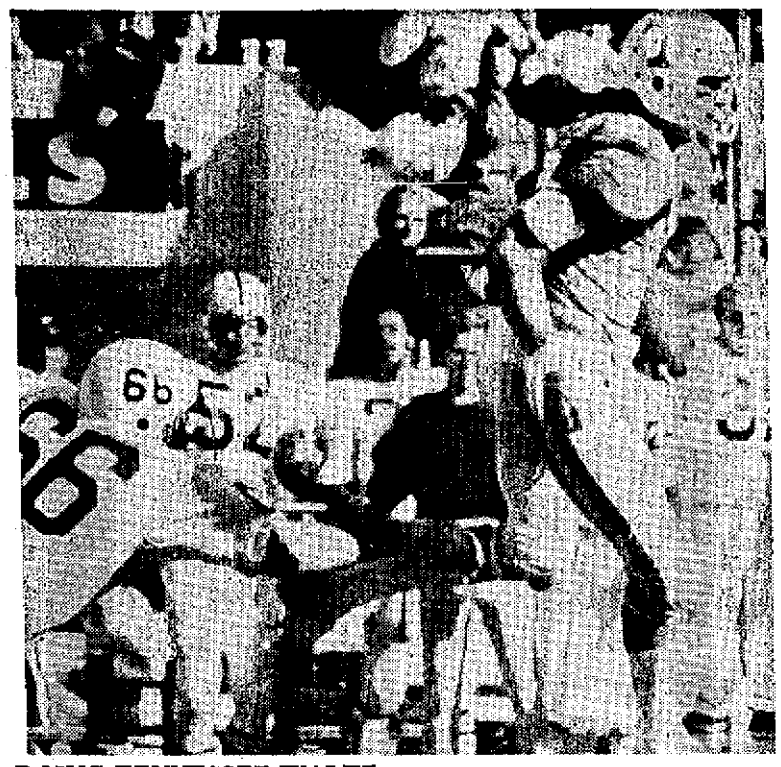
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NAMATH: DOOMSDAY DISASTER



Story on Page S-3



DOING TENNESSEE WALTZ

They retired Bobby Majors' jersey after Tennessee's 31-11 upset of Penn State Saturday. They could have retired his pants as well, nobody laid a hand on him most of the day. He had 44-yard punt return for touchdown plus kickoff runbacks of 60 and 62 yards.

—AP Wirephoto

49ers relish victory

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Jerry Tarkanian walked into the Cal State Long Beach dressing room after his team had disposed of Nevada-Las Vegas, 83-72, Saturday night and smiled.

"I'm really going to enjoy this one," Tarkanian said, "especially after what he said in their release this week."

"He" is Nevada-Las Vegas coach John Bayer, who was quoted in the Rebel release as saying, "If we can manage to beat them at Long Beach, it will be a big step in our program, not because they are a superior team but because of the national publicity and high ratings they have received in the pre-season.

"They certainly aren't a better team." Bayer concluded, "it'll just be a question of who plays better Saturday night."

By that yardstick, the 49ers are 11 points better than the Rebels. Bayer, however, still isn't impressed.

"Either Long Beach isn't as good as everyone thinks it is or we're a lot better than everyone thinks we are," Bayer said after the game.

"I'd like to play them again tomorrow, here or anywhere, it wouldn't make any difference."

"How can he say that?" Tarkanian wondered. "We beat them by 11 with Eric (McWilliams) and Nate (Stephens) in foul trouble most of the game and Bobby Lynn playing only a little."

"These kids had never played together before a crowd," Bayer countered. "They made rookie mistakes. (Robert) Florence is a sophomore and he had some turnovers that hurt us. (Jerry) Baskerville is also a fine player, but he made some foolish fouls that hurt."

Baskerville's fouls hurt Cal State's Ed Ratleff nearly as much as they did Bayer.



ED RATLEFF
High-point man

"They were holding and pushing all night," said Ratleff, who overcame the tactics with 33 clutch points.

It was Ratleff who delighted a sellout crowd of 2,050 in the campus gym, by rescuing the 49ers each time they appeared on the brink of disaster.

The Rebels, selected to win the West Coast Athletic Conference, never led, and got within only two points twice in the first half.

The 49ers led by seven at halftime and opened the final 20 minutes with a 6-0 threat to establish breathing room.

The Rebels made only one slight run at the 49ers, getting within 11 on a pair of long-range casts by Booker Washington a couple of minutes after Cal State had gone to its zone defense for the first time in the game.

That came with 9:44 to play. Long Beach adjusted quickly, returning to its man-to-man alignment and Ratleff picked up six points and Chuck Terry seven down the stretch as the 49ers ran their home-court win streak to 40.

Terry had his second consecutive 8-for-13 night for the nationally-ranked 49ers and finished with 18 points and 13 rebounds. Stephens led all rebounders with 14 and Ratleff added 11. Lamont King (13) and Stephens (10) were the other 49ers in double figures.

Florence, a reserve, led the Rebels with 22 points and Washington added 17.

BOX SCORE, PAGE S-4

Al Clise, a surprise starter, was 5-for-5 from the field and scored 13 points for Las Vegas.

Clise started in place of Bill Bluitt, who quit the team Saturday afternoon.

"Nobody knows what the problem was," said Bayer. "He had dinner with the rest of the guys about two, got up, said 'bye' and caught a plane back to Texas.

"That was another thing that hurt us. He was our best guard."

Penn State blitzed by Majors, Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee's all-America safety Bobby Majors wrote a sensational last chapter Saturday to the college playing careers of a fantastic football family — the five sons of coach Shirley Majors of the little South Tennessee town of Huntland.

Eighteen years ago, the first of those sons — now head coach Johnny Majors of Iowa State — came to Tennessee and became an all-America single-wing runner, kicker and defensive back, winning the United Press "Player of the Year" award in 1956.

Saturday, Bobby ran, punted and bedeviled the Penn State attack in a stunning 31-11 upset by the 12th-ranked Tennessee Vols over the 5th ranked Nittany Lions.

Majors ran kickoffs back 54 and 59 yards, punted the Lions into the hole at their own seven once, scored on a 44-yard punt return and churned out 195 yards on returns during the afternoon. He was the third Majors son to star at Tennessee.

Bobby, whose number 44 will be on permanent display at UT, was the last —and, some say, the finest all-around athlete of the family.

He achieved one ambition this season, making all-America in the footsteps of his older brother, John.

Defensive back Conrad Graham started it all for Tennessee when he grabbed a flying fumble by

	Penn State	Tennessee
First downs	23	14
Rushes-yards	58-145	43-146
Passing yardage	220	109
Return yardage	0	248
Passes	19-32-4	8-22-2
Punts	7-40	3-35
Fumbles lost	2	
Yards penalized	15	15

Lion quarterback John Hufnagel and ran it back 76 yards with a key block by end Claud Simonton to put the Vols out front, 7-0, as time ran out in the first quarter.

Penn State got three points on a 27-yard field goal by Alberto Vitiello with 8:29 left in the second period. It wasn't until the game had only 1:31 to go that Hufnagel hit halfback Lydell Mitchell on a 14-yard touchdown pass. End Chuck Herd ran a two-point conversion around the right side.

Less than a minute after Vitiello's field goal, cornerback David Allen intercepted a Hufnagel pass and ran it 15 yards to the Penn State 15. Fullback Bill Rudder carried for nine, then for four and dived in from the one for the score.

Then with 3:21 left in the half, Majors scampered 44 yards with a punt to give Tennessee, 9-2 and Liberty Bowl-bound, a 21-3 halftime lead.

George Hunt put the Vols out front 24-3 with 14:17 left to play with a 21-yard field goal. He missed two other tries from 45 and 53 yards during the game.

All-America linebacker Jackie Walker got into the scoring act when he intercepted a Hufnagel pass and ran it back 43 yards for the touchdown with 6:33 left to play. Walker's four touchdown interceptions for a career set a new Southeastern Conference record, breaking the old record Jake Scott of Georgia set in 1967-68.

Penn State ..... 0 3 0 8—11
Tennessee ..... 7 13 0 10—31
Tenn-Graham 76 fumble return (Hunt kick).
Penn-FG Vitiello 27.
Tenn-Rudder 1 run (Hunt kick).
Tenn-Majors 44 punt return (Hunt kick).
Tenn-FG Hunt 21.
Tenn-Walker 43 pass interception (Hunt kick).
Penn-Mitchell 14 pass from Hufnagel (Herd run).
A-39-542.

(Continued Page S-9, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Marathon — Western Hemisphere, Culver City Auditorium, 8 a.m.

Soccer — Greater L.A. Soccer League, noon, Daniels Field; Long Beach Soccer Club, Heartwell Park, 1:15 p.m.

Pro football — Rams vs. New Orleans, Coliseum, 1:05 p.m.

Auto racing — Figure 8 stocks, Corona Raceway, 1:30 p.m.

Semipro baseball — Long Beach Rockets vs. L.A. Dodgers Minors, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Portland, Forum, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, December 5, 1971
Section S Page S-1

Huskers maul Rainbows, 45-3

HONOLULU (AP) — Quarterback Steve Tagge fired touchdown passes of 80 and 17 yards and ran 12 yards for a third score Saturday night as top-ranked Nebraska routed Hawaii, 45-3, in college football's final regular season game of 1971.

The Cornhuskers, bound for the Orange Bowl and a New Year's night confrontation with second-ranked Alabama in the showdown to decide the national championship, closed out their season with a 12-0 record that extended their undefeated streak to 31 games.

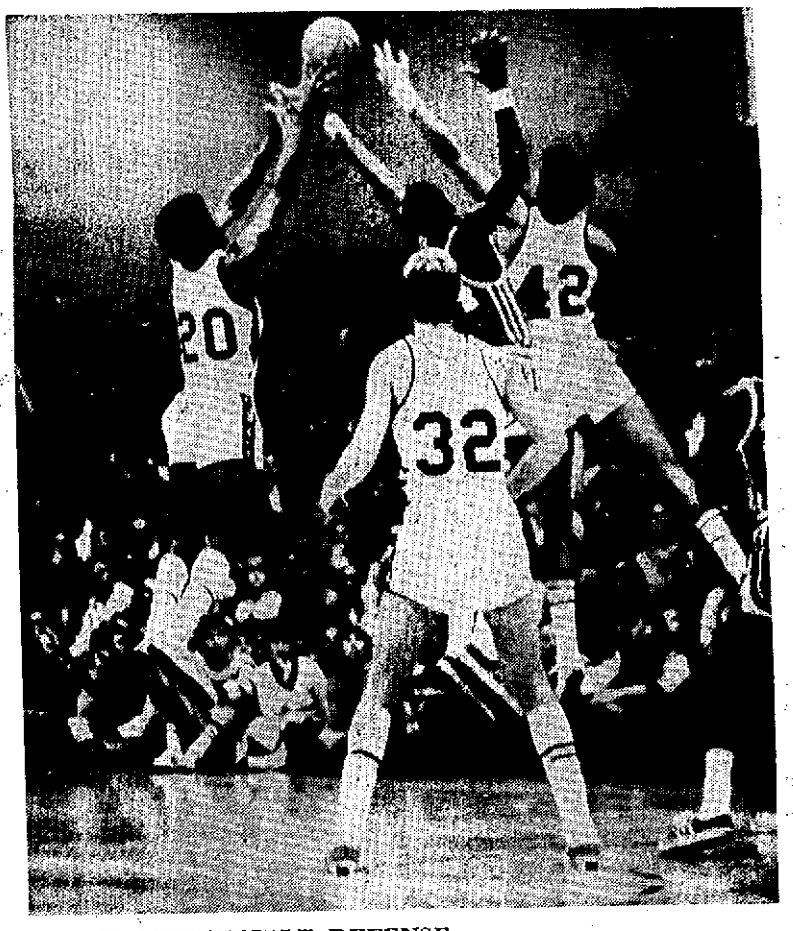
Nebraska scored a field goal and a touchdown in the first six minutes, then blitzed Hawaii minutes later on Tagge's 80-yard strike to tight end Jerry List. It was the longest scoring pass this year for the Huskers, champions of the Big Eight Conference.

Hawaii's ground defense kept Nebraska contained for most of the second quarter while Rainbow kicker Henry Sovio delighted the partisan crowd with a 29-yard field goal.

The reserve-studded Huskers overcame their own penalties late in the second quarter to go ahead 24-3 on Tagge's 12-yard run.

Hawaii was able to move against the defense-minded Huskers, but a Rainbow scoring drive was stopped with just seconds remaining in the half when Nebraska linebacker Bob Terrio intercepted a Mike Biscotti pass at the one-foot line.

Coach Bob Devaney announced that he will give his team a vacation until Dec. 15, when the serious work of preparing for the Orange Bowl begins.



49ERS' COLLAPSIBLE DEFENSE

Cal State Long Beach will win as many games with defense as offense this season. Glenn McDonald (20), Chuck Terry (32) and Ed Ratleff (42) collapse on Jerry Baskerville of Nevada-Las Vegas during first half of 49ers' 83-72 victory Saturday night. —Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

LAURA BOWS 3-2 IN STATE FINALS

PEBBLE BEACH (UPI) — Veteran Barbara Handley of Carmel Valley, who was competing in tournaments when her rival was in diapers, scored a major upset Saturday when she defeated Laura Baugh of Long Beach, 3 and 2, to win the California Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

The 33-year-old Mrs. Handley, an alternate on the 1961 Curtis Cup team, and the 16-year-old Miss Baugh made the turn at Pebble Beach all even on the first nice day of the week-long tournament.

Then, Mrs. Handley moved in front on the 13th when she chipped in for a bird. Mrs. Handley parred the next two holes while Miss Baugh took bogeys for a 3-up lead and then she closed it out on the 16th when both parred.

It was on the 16th hole last year than Mrs. Handley lost out to Shelly Hamlin.

Barbara Vetrano of San Francisco defeated Linda Maurer of Turlock, 2 and 1, to win the consolation flight title.

Trojans 'break' USF

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

University of San Francisco came into the L.A. Sports Arena Saturday night flushed with a victory over Stanford and left with flushed faces.

The Dons were outsprinted, outhustled and outshot by USC, succumbing rather embarrassingly, 102-82, before 6,973 fans.

Paul Westphal displayed the stamina of a marathon runner in leading USC's devastating fast break, which produced eight field goals in the first half and another flood in the second.

When the all-America guard left the game with 2:11 remaining, he was given a standing ovation for his 31 points, 12 assists, 8 rebounds and inspirational leadership.

"We saw San Francisco play against Stanford Friday night and saw that the Dons were susceptible to the fast break," said USC coach Bob Boyd. "We told our players prior to the game that regardless of the defense San Francisco used, we could use the break.

Boyd tempered his enthusiasm over the reversal of form from Wednesday night when the Trojans lost to Arizona State, 95-78.

"We weren't playing Arizona State in Tempe," he pointed out. "It's a little

(Continued Page S-9, Col. 1)

Oh, Henry! Bruins roll

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Oh, Henry, it's going to be another one of those years.

UCLA's Bruins, who have produced seven national college basketball titles in the last eight years and an all-America player to go along with each, Saturday night rallied around senior guard Henry Bibby to run away with a no-sweat 106-72 victory over Iowa.

Bibby's 32 points — including a court record 12 free throws in the first half — led the Bruins to their 84th win in 86 games in Pauley Pavilion.

Maybe The Citadel, a 105-49 loser Friday night, wasn't that bad.

Maybe Iowa was.

Or maybe Bibby's cool head and hot hand are all John Wooden needs to jell his rawest crop of talent into another super team.

Wooden's 6-11 sophomore center, Bill Walton, was missing from arm's length in the first half and finished with only seven points, but Bibby took up the slack with 20 points in the first half of the game and the Bruins had no trouble holding command.

The 6-1 North Carolinian extended his consecutive free throw string to 22 and added four field goals while Iowa, 9-15 last season, was throwing the ball away 22 times against the Bruins' press.

"We lost our poise," Hawkeye coach Dick Schultz noted.

Bibby also contributed several steals and matched the troubled Walton in rebounds with six as the Bruins drove to a 49-28 halftime lead.

Iowa barely beat the Citadel's shutout mark. The Bruins had led 14-0 Friday but managed only a 12-0 lead before the Hawkeyes hit after 5:26.

Bibby sealed the out-

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Oakland vs. Atlanta, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.

Green Bay vs. St. Louis, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

Walt Disney World Open, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

College football highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

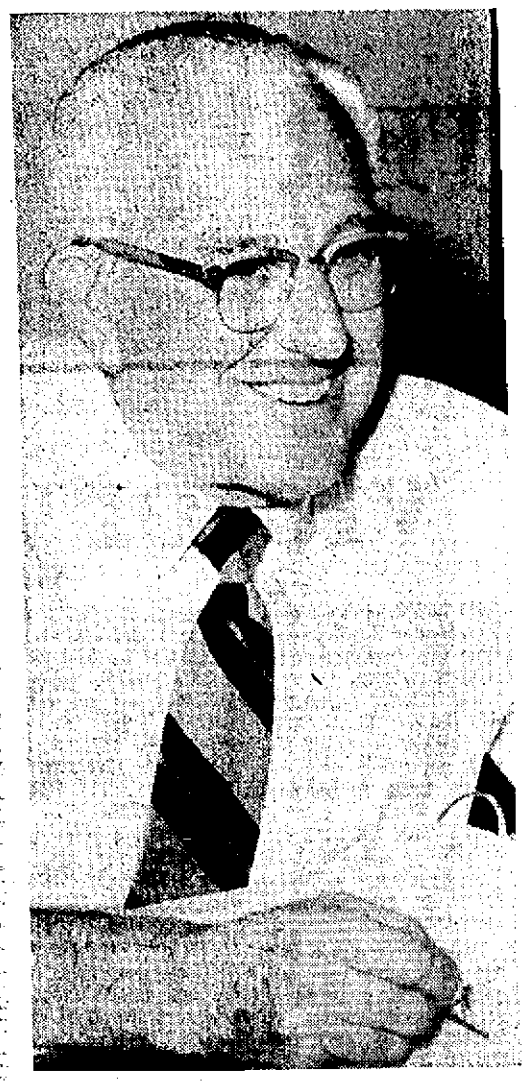
Grambling highlights, KHJ (9), 5 p.m.

Kings vs. Chicago, KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

Rams vs. New Orleans, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Lakers vs. Portland, KABC, 7 p.m.



After 41 fruitful years

Rod Ballard packs it in

Roderic B. Ballard — a man with a differently spelled first name who refuses to divulge his middle name — will retire at month's end as sports supervisor for the City of Long Beach after 36 years in that position, and 41 years in the Recreation Dept.

Rod has been god in Long Beach's city sports program almost since its inception.

His memories form a bridge from his early '20s days at Poly High to the present when his Recreation Dept. softball program encompasses 230 teams, possibly a high water mark for any city in the country.

Rod's friends hereabouts are legion and, by his own admission, his friendly enemies might equalize the score.

"When you grade a team," said Ballard, "you're bound to make enemies. The good ones think they should be placed lower and the bad ones think they should be rated higher."

A basketball star at Oregon State, Rod returned to Long Beach during the depression era after graduation, ready for a promising coaching job in the school system. Things being as they were, Ballard considered himself fortunate to land a job with the Recreation Dept. as Houghton Park director.

"The area then was named Poverty Flats," laughs Rod today. "But for a young guy out of college it was great."

Much water has passed under the Ballard bridge since his first days with the "company" in 1930, but let him answer your questions.

OF WHICH ACHIEVEMENT are you most proud?

"There are two. After the earthquake in the '30s, the old Armory Bldg. was the only gym left standing in town and we used it day and night.

"This wasn't enough, so we took what was left of the old Poly gym, salvaged parts of its roof and sides, got some materials from the damaged Poly swimming pool, made a floor and put up a gym in the middle of the Poly campus. It was like a barn, but it was better than nothing.

"Then we did pretty good work with the servicemen during the war, too. In Long Beach we had the Fourth Ferrying Command, the Naval Command and 14 to 16 antiaircraft groups here. We took care of all their softball and basketball games.

"All the service kids wanted to play, but they had nobody to organize their activities. But we took care of the situation and placed them in our city leagues and everything turned out beautiful.

WHO WERE some of the more memorable people developed through your program?

"Practically every kid who went anywhere played in our program, including my son-in-law. (Note: Ballard's son-in-law is Bob Davenport, former UCLA all-America fullback and Jordan High star.) Gosh, there were so many. I'll mention some and hope I don't offend a lot of other fine people.

"There was Lee Stine, Jack Salveson, Bobby Sturgeon, Frank Gabler, Eddie Bockman, Bob Lemon, Rocky Bridges ("I've still got a picture of that little devil hanging on my office wall"), Al Brightman, Harry Minor, Howie Lyon, Ron Fairly ("my wife ued to have him on a softball team as a six-year-old"), Rusty Fairly, Vern Stephens, and there's so many more.

"Charlie Church played in our leagues and I could tell you a lot of stories about him. Mike Romero and Bob Hughes helped our program immensely, too."

ARE THERE ANY existing problems today?

"Yes, and one really shouldn't be a problem. But whenever the city starts work on our diamonds, it's always at the start of a season. They put in new grass at Eldorado Park, for example, in spring and we lost that field for the season.

"Then Cherry Ave. Field sprinklers were installed when our season was just commencing. That meant another field lost. For some reason the city just waited until the seasons started before it did things which could have been done in September or October."

Asking a man of all sports his favorite sport, this was the answer:

"I liked to play basketball, but I'd rather watch football."

Now a personal observation:

"I marvel at our Recreation Dept. expansion. Thirty years ago we had 36 softball teams. Today we have 230 and we have to turn away 30 others because there's no way to place them.

"Yet, percentagewise, Long Beach hasn't changed. The city's just gotten bigger. Long Beach always has been a great city for participation, but spectator sports have been a big bugaboo here. I can remember when everyone in town under 25 was in our basketball and softball leagues."

THE LITTLE VALLEY, N.Y. native — who arrived in Long Beach in 1912 — and wife, Ellen, have two



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

daughters, Barbara and Rodelyn, and two adopted sons, Eddie, a Long Beach motor officer, and Dex.

Both of Rod's adopted sons are brothers of his son-in-law, Bob Davenport, which is an insight to the depth of Rod Ballard.

After 41 years' service to his city, what's next in sight for Ballard?

"Ellen and I've bought a motor home and we'll take trips all over the United States," said the longtime motivator of others' lives. "I won't have to worry about gyms and softball fields, but I'll probably miss it.

"Maybe I'll play a little golf. I never seemed to have much time for it before."

Norman Miller, Rod's sports assisant, gives further thought:

"It's right that he never had time for it before. Because of the manpower shortage during the war, Mr. Ballard worked seven days and nights a week.

"Today he still works hours and hours without asking for overtime. He may have forgotten to tell you about that."

Come to think about it, Roderic B. Ballard did.

But the only things on his mind were "the only gym left standing in town . . . work with servicemen . . . the new grass at Eldorado Park . . . the 230 teams in our softball league . . . and the kids in our program."

How could a person think of such a frivolous thing as golf with such far more important day-by-day situations?

For one, not Rod Ballard, bless him.

Kingsmen win NAIA grid title

Cal Lutheran rocks Westminster, 30-14

THOUSAND OAKS (UPI) — Mike Sheppard ran 15 yards for a touchdown from a fake field goal formation Saturday for the game-winning score as Cal Lutheran defeated Westminster (Pa.) 30-14 to capture the NAIA Division II national football championsip.

Sheppard's touchdown was the second of three scored by the Kingsmen in the fourth period when they tallied 23 points to turn a close game into a one-sided victory.

Westminster scored both of its touchdowns on passes from Gene McNamara. The first TD came on a 37-yard pass to Joe Veres in the first period and the second was a 56-yard pass to Roger Price in the fourth period that gave the Pennsylvania team a 14-7 lead.

Cal Lutheran tallied in the first period on a 51-yard pass from Bruce Drake to Ralph Miller and the score remained tied 7-7 until the fourth period.

The Kingsmen then drew even after Price's touchdown on a 96-yard kickoff return by Lance Calloway after a handoff by Kit Downen. Cal Lutheran followed with the fake field goal score to go ahead.

Other scoring in the fourth period came on a 25-year field goal by Richard Kelley and a 35-yard touchdown on a pass interception by his brother, Brian Kelley.

Westminster	7	0	0	7—14
Calif. Lutheran	7	0	0	23—30

CL — Miller 51 pass from Drake (R. Kelley kick).
Wes — Veres 37 pass from McNamara (Ebersberger kick).
Wes — V. Price 56 pass from McNamara (Ebersberger kick).
CL — Calloway 93 kickoff return on handoff from Downen (R. Kelley kick).
CL — Sheppard 14 run (R. Kelley kick).
CL — FG R. Kelley 25.
CL — B. Kelley 33 pass interception (kick failed).
A — 4,000.

FOOTBALL SCORES

PRO
Dallas 52, NY Jets 10.

COLLEGE
Oklahoma 58, Oklahoma St. 14.
Tennessee 31, Penn St. 11.
Cal Poly (SLO) 63, Cal Poly (Pomona) 12.
Syracuse 14, Miami (Fla.) 0.
San Diego St. 44, N. Texas St. 28.

BOWL GAMES
NAIA-Division II
Cal Lutheran 30, Westminster 14.
Azalea Classic
Jackson St. 40, Alabama A&M 21.
El Toro Bowl
Arizona Western 28, Ellsworth JC 12.
Mineral Water Bowl
Bethany (Kan.) 17, Mo. Valley 14.
Black All-Star Classic
East 19, West 10.

STATE JC PLAYOFFS
Large Schools
El Camino 31, Rio Hondo 36.
Santa Rosa 39, San Joaquin Delta 15.
Small Schools
Reedley 29, Hartnell 10.

L.A. CITY PLAYOFFS
Monroe 12, Bell 0.
Carson 40, Cleveland 14.

Oklahoma State victim

Sooners in stampede, 58-14

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Quarterback Jack Mildren ran for two touchdowns and passed for another and scatback Greg Pruitt darted for two more scores to pace No. 3 Oklahoma's 58-14 rout of Oklahoma State Saturday.

The Sooners, looking ahead to a Sugar Bowl encounter with Auburn and still smarting from their 35-31 loss to No. 1 Nebraska Thanksgiving Day, scored on nine of their 13 possessions.

The scoring stampede opened with a 28-yard field goal by John Carroll three minutes into the game. He added seven conversion points and fell just one point short of the NCAA season kick scoring record.

Split end Jon Harrison blazed 77 yards on a reverse with 27 seconds left in the first quarter to put Oklahoma ahead, 17-0.

Mildren's touchdown runs, of five and one yards, came late in the first quarter and early in the second period. He threw an 18-yard scoring pass to tight end Albert Chandler with four seconds remaining in the half, giving the Sooners a 37-7 margin.

	OU	OSU
First downs	30	23
Rushes-yards	69-384	56-157
Passing yardage	112	156
Return yardage	67	59
Passes	5-11-1	11-26-3
Punts	2-36.5	2-40
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	78	0

Pruitt scored on a one-yard plunge late in the second quarter and on a seven-yard scamper in the third period.

Halfback Roy Bell ran four yards to score and reserve halfback Steve Dodd had a five-yard touchdown run in the final quarter to complete the Sooner attack.

Oklahoma State quarterback Tony Pounds completed a pass to flanker Dick Graham, good for 18 yards, and Graham lateraled to tight end Eddie Garrett who churned for 38 yards and the Cowboys' first touchdown.

Graham scored the only other time OSU made it into the end zone on a seven-yard pass from Pounds.

The Sooners picked up 696 yards total offense to give them a 566.2 average for the season, setting an NCAA mark. The previous record was 562.0, set by Houston in 1968.

Five conference one-season records were set by Oklahoma Saturday: first downs (279), individual rushing yardage (Pruitt, 1,665), extra points kicked (Carroll, 53), kick scoring points (Carroll, 80) and total scoring (494).

Pruitt led all rushers, picking up 189 yards on 18 carries.

Oklahoma	17	10	7	14	—58
Oklahoma State	0	7	0	7	—14

OU—FG Carroll 28.
OU—Mildren 4 run (Carroll kick).
OU—Harrison 77 run (Carroll kick).
OU—Mildren 1 run (Carroll kick).
OU—Pruitt 1 run (Kick failed).
OSU—Garrett 38 run with lateral (Pruss kick).
OU—Chandler 18 pass from Mildren (Carroll kick).
OU—Pruitt 7 run (Carroll kick).
OSU—Graham 7 pass from Pounds (Pruss kick).
OU—Bell 4 run (Carroll kick).
OU—Dodd 5 run (Carroll kick).
A—37,500.



GREG PEGS COWBOYS

Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt (30) breaks into Oklahoma State secondary for a big gain as Cowboys' Tony Boxell (40) is caught going wrong way. Sooners rolled, 58-14. —AP Wirephoto

Syracuse extends Miami skid

MIAMI (AP) — Syracuse crunched to a 14-0 victory over Miami Saturday night, finishing with a 5-5-1 record to give coach Ben Schwartzwalder his 22nd consecutive non-losing season.

Miami, 4-7, lost its final five games of the season.

Roger Praetorius and Ron Page ran for Syracuse touchdowns and the Orange defense completely harnassed Miami rushing ace Chuck Foreman.

	Syra	Mia
First downs	19	10
Passing yardage	95	111
Rushes-yards	62-228	35-89
Passes	7-10-1	9-27-3
Return yardage	161	51
Punts	4-38.3	6-40.0
Fumbles lost	4	1
Yards penalized	73	20

Foreman entered the game with 941 yards in his junior season, but was held to only 10 yards in 14 carries. He was attempting to become the first Miami player ever to gain 1,000 yards in one season.

Syracuse safety Tom Myers returned a punt to the Miami 18 to set up Syracuse's first touchdown. Praetorius busted loose on a fourth down play for a 10-yard score.

Syracuse quarterback Bob Woodruff hit back-to-back passes to Brian Hambleton for 15 and 29 yarss to spark an 84-yard drive.

Syracuse	8	7	7	6—14
Miami	0	0	0	0— 0

Syra — Praetorius 10 run (Baugher kick).
Syra — Page 7 run (Baugher kick).
A — 17,224.

Windmill gets early Christmas present

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

Ray (Windmill) White, the fighting carpenter from Ventura, gained a split decision over Irish Terry Lee of San Francisco Saturday night at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium and thanks to the generosity of two officials thereby retained his state light-heavyweight championship.

The 12-round affair seemed a cakewalk for Lee, who once held the crown himself, but only judge Pat Murphy seemed to be watching the match. Murphy scored it 8-3 for Lee.

Refree John Thomas and judge Larry Rozadilla favored Windmill by 6-5 ballots. This writer's card had Lee in front 8-5.

A 10-7 favorite, Windmill had a difficult time getting started. The Irishman punished White in the opening round with crushing left jabs and hooks and so dazed Windmill that the Venturan went so far as to waltz completely around the ring dragging Lee with him.

Lee gained the second round also as Windmill delighted the crowd of 970 by ending the stanza curving back to his corner like a race horse turning down the stretch.

Windmill came alive in round four, perhaps because of assistance from a heckler. The fan had the crowd in stitches when he roared, "I hope you're a good carpenter, Windmill."

White laughed and motioned to the heckler. He then cocked his right and shot a left jab that shook up Lee.

After the fifth round, Lee appeared to have a big lead as he tagged Windmill with a jolting right hook that caused blood to flow from the Venturan's nose.

Windmill uncorked his famed rooster punch for the first time in round six as he stunned Lee by slamming both hands simultaneously into the San Franciscan's ribs.

Windmill's last major round was the eighth when Lee trapped him in a corner. Instead of Windmill taking the usual beating given a cornered fighter, White braced himself against the ropes and dished out right and left combinations that made Lee wince.

Both fighters were winded by the final round, but Windmill gave the gathering a final chance to roar when he again attacked Lee with his rooster punch.

Windmill's double whammy jab and Wilt Chamberlain dunk remained in Ventura. As it turned out, thanks to the officials' early Christmas present, White didn't need them to protect his title.

Vikings' poloists 3rd in state meet

PLEASANT HILL (Special) — Center forward Miles Evans rifled nine goals in two matches as Long Beach City College captured third place in the State Junior College water polo championships Saturday.

The Vikings dropped their first contest to Orange Coast, 8-5, with Evans scoring four goals. Then LBCC nipped Fullerton, 7-6 in the third place battle.

Orange Coast went on to lose to De Anza, 11-8, for the championship.

Semifinals

Orange Coast (8)		Long Beach (5)
Oliver	G	Garrett
Warnecke (2)	LG	Aiken
Beal (1)	RG	Vogen
Bamborn	CG	Stephenson
Greer	CF	Evans (4)
Smith (1)	LF	Beecher (1)
Wurster	F	Mickle

Orange Coast	3	1	3	1— 8
Long Beach	2	1	2	0— 5

Orange Coast scoring sub: Mackirey (4).

Fullerton (6)		Long Beach (7)
Moore	G	Garrett
McCuen	LG	Aiken
Ball	RG	Vogen
Polle (2)	CG	Stephenson
McLain (1)	CF	Evans (5)
Kruse (2)	LF	Gould
Roche	RF	Beecher (1)

Fullerton	1	2	2	1— 6
Long Beach	1	1	3	2— 7

Fullerton scoring subs: Breshnahan (2).
Long Beach scoring subs: Mickle (1).

Vikings rip Mesa, 3rd in tourney

By CHARLIE MACK
Staff Writer

BAKERSFIELD — With coach Lute Olson substituting players freely throughout the game, Long Beach City College easily handled San Diego Mesa, 94-70, in the Bakersfield Invitational here Saturday night.

The win gave the Vikings third place in the eight-team tourney and improved their season record to 5-1.

LBCC streaked to an 11-2 lead early in the game. Rich Plante, the game's leading scorer with 20 points, scored from underneath, made two free throws and scored with an assist from Danny Peters to stake the Vikes to their early lead.

Mesa coach Jay Mulvehal, formerly of Bakersfield High, called time out to reorganize his troops. Whatever he said during the recess must have helped.

It took the Olympians more than eight minutes to do it, but they finally caught up and then passed the Vikings, 23-22, on a free throw by Andrew Jones with 9:04 remaining in the half. Emlow Henry, a 6-1 guard, made eight points during the spree.

It was then that Olson, who had removed Plante after the Vikes had built their nine-point lead, re-inserted the 6-3 sophomore into the LBCC lineup.

Plante immediately stole the ball and raced the length of the court for one basket and took a pass from Bill Mullen underneath for another bucket.

Mullen, although only scoring only three points, contributed six assists and led the Vikings' defensive charge which allowed Mesa to shoot only 35 per cent from the floor.

"Mullen is probably a perfect example of a guy who doesn't have to score a lot of points to be valuable to the team," said Olson following the game.

LBCC returns home to meet Cypress Wednesday night in the Viking gym.

Mesa	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	PF	Pts
Jones	4-14	4-5	7	0	4	12
Babick	4-12	2-3	5	0	1	10
Ross	2-8	3-4	9	0	5	7
Tibbs	5-6	0-0	1	1	1	10
Henry	5-16	4-5	9	4	2	14
Goodrich	0-0	2-2	1	1	0	2
Kasmer	1-7	3-5	4	1	1	5
Nickerson	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	0
Hallum	0-2	1-2	1	0	3	1
Peck	0-0	1-1	0	0	2	1
Trice	2-9	1-1	1	0	3	4
Hilke	1-2	0-0	1	0	3	2
Meyersie	0-1	0-1	0	0	2	0
Totals	25-72	20-34	39	7	26	70

Long Beach	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	PF	Pts.
Plante	9-19	2-3	11	1	2	20
Peters	6-7	0-0	0	2	0	12
Beauchamp	2-8	5-6	10	1	3	9
Dallas	1-5	0-1	3	6	2	3
Mullen	1-4	1-1	3	6	2	3
Lesle	0-4	3-3	1	0	1	3
Ballate	1-2	2-3	1	1	2	4
Sagehorn	7-10	0-0	1	2	1	6
Schwar	1-3	1-2	3	0	3	3
Koch	2-6	1-1	6	0	1	5
Mealon	6-8	4-9	9	1	5	15
Kuykendall	1-5	1-4	8	1	4	3
Totals	37-87	20-34	61	19	32	94
San Diego Mesa			34		36—70	
Long Beach			42		52—94	
Att. 165						

Technical fouls — Ross, Mulvehal, Dallas.

Carson on rampage in L.A. semis

By EARL WEBB

The Carson Colts continued their stampede toward the L.A. City football championship in traditional form.

The Colts believe in trampling and Cleveland felt their hooves, falling 40-14 in the L.A. semifinals at the Rose Bowl Saturday.

Carson's foe in the finals will be Monroe, a 12-0 winner over Bell.

Carson quarterback Doug Ellison completed only six of 18 attempts but four were for touchdowns that led to the rout.

Split end Lewley Walker caught two passes, both for TDs. One was for 56 yards and the other for 80, helping Ellison log 220 yards passing. Joe Shipp and Mike McClure caught the other scoring aerials.

James Vaipou was the leading Colt runner, gaining 75 yards on 16 carries. The Colts gained 197 rushing for the afternoon.

While the offense was gaining the publicity, the defense of Carson was containing Cleveland.

Carson	7	10	7	7—40
Cleveland	0	0	0	14—14

Carson scoring: McClure 2 (4 run, 18 pass Ellison), Walker 2 (56 pass Ellison, 80 pass Ellison), Vaipou (1 run), Shipp (30 pass Ellison). PAT — Kay 4 (kicks).
Cleveland scoring: Greenwood 2 (4 run, 4 run). PAT — Bounds (pass Wolter).

Executive in a rough business



RICH ROBERTS

It's a top-level industry and not an easy one to crack.

Like other business executives, the people put in whatever hours are necessary to stay apace of the competition. They carry briefcases, have regular departmental conferences and travel when necessary to fulfill commitments.

Mr. Marlin McKeever, chief field executive of the defensive department of the Los Angeles Rams Football Co., had just closed a deal with Mr. John Brodie of the San Francisco 49ers' offensive department and was satisfied that he had slickered his rival convincingly.

The scoreboard said so, 17-6, and, as McKeever prepared to visit the executives' washroom to cleanse himself of the dirty business, he considered the factors that had made it a success.

"We played that game as emotionally involved as we have been all year," he said as he tore protective tape from his grimy hands and stripped his oiled suit onto the floor. "Our coaches did a fantastic job—and I though our middle linebacking was pretty good, too!"

DURING OFFICE hours—say, between 1:05 and 3:30 at the Coliseum today—Mr. McKeever may be found at middle linebacker, dealing with difficulties presented by the New Orleans Saints every 30 seconds or so.

His immodesty is affected, although he does say later, following a sobering reversal at Dallas, that "I'm doing a good job. I've been playing this year as well as I can. I'm probably working harder than I ever have, particularly off the field.

"Preparing youself mentally—learning assignments and so on—and physically is part of getting 'up' for a game. I don't think I reach the same emotional state that I once did in college or high school, but I know I'm going to go out there and play as well as I can."

McKeever, who will be 32 on New Year's Day, is as busines like as it is reasonable to be while playing a game but concedes that "there is still the psychological part to it.

"To go out and really hit somebody and hit hard is not natural. You have to psych yourself up for that. I don't think you could play professional football unless you did enjoy the physical contact.

"Oh, no one likes pain, but that's apart from the physical side. You don't think about the pain or the consequences of hitting someone head-on. If you do, you shouldn't be playing."

McKEEVER ALSO IS A HAPPIER man than he has been in years. Marlin was born in Wyoming but his heart is in Southern California, where he and his twin brother Mike won all CIF honors at Mt. Carmel High and were all-America at USC.

Marlin was the Rams' No. 1 draft choice in 1961 but Mike never played pro ball because of a head injury suffered in a game at Stanford. He later died several agonizing months after an auto accident, at about the same time George Allen arrived on the scene—and promptly traded Marlin to Minnesota.

"Football's my profession. I've been playing it 19 years, 11 as a professional, so to say that it's an important part of my life would be an understatement. It's the most important part."—Marlin McKeever.

Allen has traded many players but few twice. When he became the President's coach this season, lo and behold, there was Marlin McKeever again, dealt from the Vikings to the Redskins three years earlier.

Exit Marlin.

"No, I don't think George Allen has anything against me," Marlin says, "and I don't have anything against him. It was just circumstances. This last time I think he just wanted to keep that linebacking team from the Rams together."

McKeever left the Rams as a tight end and returned reincarnated as a linebacker.

"It's a very fluctuating type of profession," he observes.

HIS GOOD SEASON is no accident, though.

"I think it's a combination of things," Marlin says. "One is being home again with my family, and the coaches and the fellas I play with have helped a lot. This is the finest defensive team I've ever played with. It's a lot easier to do a good job when you have capable people around you."

And he is doing a good job.

"Yeah, I take a great deal of pride in my work, as does any professional. I'm trying to do the best job that I can and I always have. If you're doing a good job, there's no sense in denying what's obvious. You can be humble, sure, but false modesty? No.

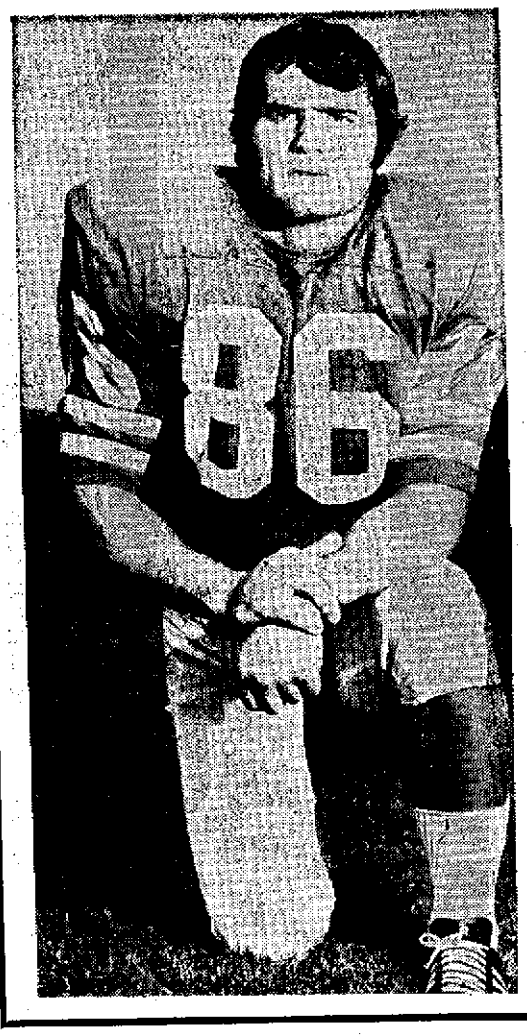
"You always like to be recognized as doing a good job, but I don't think that enters into it. It's whether you feel you did a good job. Personal satisfaction."

Marlin does not say he has mastered his craft.

"As you mature you realize how difficult and complicated things are . . . and that you don't have all the answers. No one person has all the answers."

For all his 19 years in the game, Marlin isn't even sure what makes a good football team rise and fall emotionally.

"I've never been able to figure it out, but you can sure feel it when a team's up or down. It's a magnetic, electric feeling. I don't know what causes it—but I could be a helluva coach if I could figure out how."



Host pesky Saints today

Another 'crucial' for Rams

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The Rams' "backs-to-the-wall-gang" is in action again today. Translated, that means the Rams have another NFC game which they must win to remain in the running for post-season playoffs.

The New Orleans Saints will be the team which tries to deal the Rams a blow which almost surely would keep them from qualifying as a playoff entrant.

Approximately 70,000 persons, all presumably sound of mind, will pay to see today's squabble starting at 1:05 and played on the Coliseum's natural turf.

Judging from the rash of injuries, More and more players are learning it's not nice to fool Mother Nature.

Survival, as well as revenge, is the Rams' plan of attack. Coach Tommy Prothro's lads lost to the upstart Saints 12 weeks ago in the season's opener, 24-20. The Saints had lost 12 in a row before they stunned the Rams.

Hence, the Rams can determine their own fate by closing out the season with three victories. This would give them a 9-4-1 record and at least assure them of a playoff berth awarded to the team with the best second-place record in the conference.

Prothro's biggest conern is keeping the Rams from looking ahead to next week's game with the dreaded Washington Redskins. There are only nine more shopping days until George Allen arrives and contrary to what they say about "playing them one at a time," the Rams to a man can't help but think ahead. Thus, the 12-point spot the Saints have been given by oddsmakers looks juicy.

Since Archie Manning rolled into the end zone on the final play of the game to upset the Rams and launch Prothro's pro coaching debut on a rather sour note, the young Saints have made it uncomfortable for several league powers.

They hold wins over the 49ers, Cowboys and Packers, and they tied Oakland. Their record is a respectable 4-5-2 and they're not out of the playoff fight yet. If they can win their last three and the Rams and 49ers both lose two out of three, New Orleans would finish 7-5-2 and win the NFC West. Shazam.

The Bayou team is now stabilized compared to the Saints of the pre-season when their coaches were experimenting with a myriad of combinations.

Archie's arm is pure gold and he can run like a rabbit, but the latter ability has caused him trouble. He's suffered eye, foot and leg injuries while taking off with the ball this season and now is listed as Edd Hargett's backup man today. Hargett, a 16th-round draft choice from Texas A&M who does not have the glamour of the ex-Mississippi all-America, has moved the Saints offense effectively in key games this year.

If quarterback is a mystery, the receivers are not. Pesky Dan Abramowicz is one of the best around and Dave Parks complements him nicely at tight end. Abramowicz, who averaged 58 catches a year in his first four seasons, has 29 in 1971 and 531 yards and four TDs. Parks has caught 27 for 474 and five TDs.

Like Randy Vataha of Stanford, Abramowicz is a 17th-round draft choice from Xavier.

Although the Saints' offensive line has permitted 41 "sacks" on the quarterbacks, it has opened the holes for the running of rookie Bob Gresham, Jim Strong and Hoyle Granger.

On defense, the Saints present a gambling, blitzing, stunting unit that has intercepted 18 passes and recovered 18 of their opponents' 25 fumbles.

The Ram-Saint, Kansas City-San Francisco and Oakland-Atlanta games

LARSON'S LINE:
Rams 26, Saints 13

will have great bearing on the NFC West and AFC West races this weekend.

A K.C. win over the 49ers, a Ram triumph and an Atlanta upset of Oakland would change leadership in both divisions. The Rams would jump a half game in front of the 49ers and remain a game ahead of the Falcons, K.C. would move a half-game ahead of the Raiders.

Les Josephson needs 212 yards to equal **Tank Younger's** rushing mark of 3,295, good enough for third place on the Rams' career list. **Willie Ellison**, who is enjoying his best season with 662 yards, must average 106 yards the next three games if he's to hit the 1,000-yard plateau.

Manning, for one, doesn't see the pros adopting the wishbone offense as a basic attack. "They may put in a few plays but I don't think any team will rely on it an entire game," the rookie qb said this week.

"I think everyone realizes we've got to beat New Orleans first before we can look ahead," co-captain **Joe Scibelli** said in answer to whether the Rams might already have their eyes on the Redskins. "We've had a long week to prepare for this game and I think we've tried to contain ourselves from not peaking too early."

Zone defenses are responsible for the resurgence of the run in importance as a pro weapon, Ram defensive back **Kermit Alexander** says. "Three years ago there were about only six or seven teams using zone defenses. Now practically all of them are using zones. Even when teams use mainly a man-for-man, they will have some zone defenses," Alexander explained zones have become more widely used as teams aim to stop the deep touchdown pass — the "bomb" — which is so dear to the hearts of grid fans. "The philosophy of zoning is to make sure that the completions are short," Kermit points out.

SEASON RECORDS

NEW ORLEANS (4-5-2)		RAMS (6-4-1)	
24	Rams	20	
20	San Francisco	36	
13	Houston	13	
14	Chicago	35	
24	Dallas	14	
6	Atlanta	23	
14	Washington	24	
21	Oakland	21	
26	San Francisco	10	
10	Minnesota	23	
29	Green Bay	21	
201		257	
	RAMS (6-4-1)		
20	New Orleans	24	
20	Atlanta	20	
17	Chicago	3	
20	San Francisco	13	
24	Atlanta	16	
30	Green Bay	13	
14	Miami	20	
17	Baltimore	24	
21	Detroit	13	
17	San Francisco	6	
21	Dallas	28	
221		180	

Comparisons

	R	NO
Points scored	221	201
Opponents' points	180	257
Total yards gained	3957	2978
Net yards rushing	1653	1331
Net yards passing	1904	1347
Passes attempted	302	266
Passes completed	145	139
Had intercepted	9	13
Intercepted by	21	18
Total first downs	181	184
First downs rushing	83	80
First downs passing	88	91
First downs penalty	10	23
Times sacked qb	37	29
Times own qb sacked	24	41
Touchdowns	26	23
Punts	56/42.3	60/42.2
Penalties	57/428	66/577
Fumbles-lost	27/16	20/7
Opponent fumbles rec	4	18

How they'll line up

OFFENSE			
Rams	Wt.	Pos.	Wt. Saints
Snow	190	WR	185 Dodd
Cowan	255	LT	255 Morrison
Mack	250	LG	248 Kupp
Iman	240	C	245 Didion
Scibelli	252	RG	240 Williams
Schuh	260	RT	256 Hines
Klein	235	TE	230 Parks
Renfzel	202	WR	195 Abramowicz
Gabriel	215	QB	185 Hargett
Smith	210	RB	195 Gresham
Ellison	200	RB	204 Strong
DEFENSE			
Rams	Wt.	Pos.	Wt. Saints
Jones	250	LE	254 Neal
M. Olsen	275	LT	242 Pellard
Wolcik	260	RT	245 Long
Bacon	270	RE	235 Owens
Purnell	220	LLB	240 Cunningham
McKeever	240	MLB	240 Fleming
Robertson	225	RLB	230 Colman
Nettles	177	LC	190 Martin
Howard	190	RC	202 Howell
Alexander	186	LS	195 Wyatt
Elmendorf	195	RS	195 Hollas

Dallas hikes lead, 52-10

Cowboys bury Jets, Namath

DALLAS (AP) — Not even Broadway Joe Namath could muster enough magic Saturday to derail another Super Bowl stretch drive by the Dallas Cowboys.

Super star Namath, making his first regular season start since October, 1970 for the New York Jets, was just another quarterback named Joe to Dallas' swarming defender in a 52-10 National Football League rout.

	Jets	Cowboys
First downs	12	26
Rushes-yards	30-130	37-218
Passing yardage	19	221
Return yardage	12	91
Passes	4-20-3	14-21-0
Punts	3-41	2-33
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	20	34

In fact, thanks to a 101-yard return of the opening kickoff by Isaac Thomas and a Roger Staubach touchdown pass, the Cowboys held a 14-0 lead before Namath ever cocked his arm.

Namath served up an interception that contributed to a quick 28-0 Dallas first quarter lead and completed only one of five passes for 20 yards. He played only the first quarter and returned briefly in the fourth period when sub Bob Davis reinjured an ankle.

"I didn't throw well all week and my arm wasn't feeling right," said Namath. "I know I must have thrown the same pass to Don Maynard five or six times and didn't hit him at all. The coach took me out because they were ahead 28-0 and if you try to catch up from that far behind you have to put the ball up a lot and that means the passer is vulnerable."

Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys said "We were ready and it was difficult for the Jets to get as high for the game as we were. Joe gave them a little something to work on but he was off. We respect him very much."

★ ★ ★

The kickoff return by Thomas repeated an 89-yard touchdown return on the opening kickoff Thanksgiving Day against the Rams.

"I just couldn't believe I did it again," said Thomas.

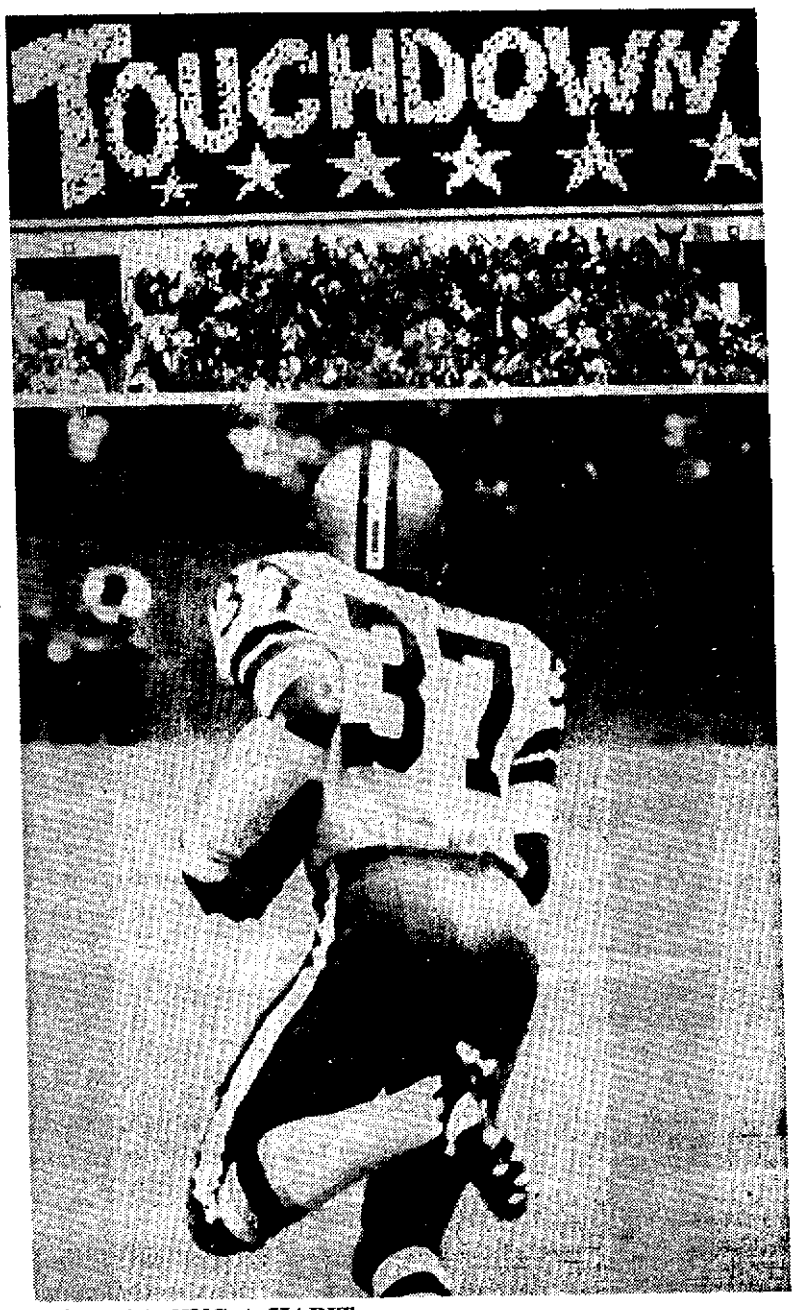
The victory gave Dallas a 9-3 record in the Eastern Division of the National Conference — a full game ahead of Washington in the fight for the playoffs.

New York Jets	0	3	7	0	—10
Dallas	28	10	7	7	—52

Dal—Thomas 101 kickoff return (Clark kick).
Dal-Hill 27 pass from Staubach (Clark kick).
Dal-Hill 27 pass from Staubach (Clark kick).
Dal-D. Thomas 3 run (Clark kick).
Dal-Hill 9 run (Clark kick).
NY-FG Howfield 35.
Dal-FG Clark 45.
Dal-Thomas 18 pass from Staubach (Clark kick).
NY-Nuch 1 pass from Davis (Howfield kick).
Dal-Atworth 20 pass from Morton (Clark kick).
A-66,689.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — New York, Riggins 13-36; Harkey 9-31; Dallas, D. Thomas 14-112, Hill 11-62.
RECEIVING — New York, Riggins 3-9; Caster 1-4, Maynard 1-29; Dallas, Dilks 4-44, Hill 4-80, Atworth 3-54.
PASSING — New York, Namath 1-5-1, 20; Davis, 3-15-2, 7; Dallas, Staubach 10-15-0, 146; Morton 4-6-0, 75.



IT'S BECOMING A HABIT

For second week in row Ike Thomas returned opening kickoff for touchdown. Saturday he dashed 101 yards, igniting Dallas Cowboys to 52-10 rout of New York Jets. Computer scoreboard has been programmed for Thomas heroics. —AP Wirephoto

Around the NFL

Easy pickings for Vikes, Miami

United Press International

The Miami Dolphins and Minnesota Vikings are strong favorites to maintain one and a half game leads in their National Football League divisions today and thus set up their chief rivals for early "knockouts."

Both the Dolphins (9-1-1) and the Vikings (9-2) are 13-point picks on the road — the Dolphins playing the New England Patriots at Foxboro, Mass., and the Vikings meeting the San Diego Chargers at San Diego. Victories would put both in a position to clinch their division titles in head-on meetings with the Baltimore Colts and Detroit Lions, respectively, the next weekend.

In the NFL's four other divisions, only the Cleveland Browns have as much as a one-game lead and all those races are likely to go to the final games of the season.

In other games today, Oakland is at Atlanta, Buffalo at Baltimore, Cincinnati at Cleveland, New York Giants at Washington, Pittsburgh at Houston, New Orleans at Los Angeles, Philadelphia at Detroit, Chicago at Denver and Green Bay at St. Louis. Kansas City will be at San Francisco in the Monday night game.

The Dolphins will be shooting for their ninth straight victory against the Patriots, who they whipped, 41-3, in an earlier meeting this season. Jim Plunkett's rapid development probably means that the Patriots are stronger now than in the previous meeting, but the Dolphins' balanced attack by Bob Griese and Larry Csonka make them prohibitive choices.

The Vikings' defense has held 11 opponents to a total of 89 points and San Diego ranks No. 13 in the league in scoring. Little hope is seen for the Chargers, who are coming off a 31-0 loss to Cincinnati in Harland Svare's first game as San Diego coach.

The Colts (8-3) were at their best in a 37-14 triumph over Oakland last Sunday and their defense is expected to smother the weak Buffalo attack. The Bills scored their first victory of the season last Sunday when they beat New England, 27-20.

The Lions (7-3-1) are seeking their third successive win against an Eagle team which lacks scoring punch. The Lions' offense is by far the most explosive in the National Conference's Central Division with Greg Landry's 15 touchdown passes tops in the conference.

An Oakland victory at Atlanta would put intense pressure on Kansas City in its Monday night game against favored San Francisco. The Raiders can increase their Western Division AFC record to 8-2-2 while Kansas City will go against San Francisco with a 7-3-1 mark.

IN OTHER GAMES: Cleveland (6-5 and one game ahead of Pittsburgh in the Central Division of the AFC) expects trouble from the Bengals, who have won three in a row after a seven-game losing streak . . . **Steelers**, still seeking first division title in their history, hoping to repeat earlier 23-16 win over **Oilers** but have been poor on roal all season. . . **Bill Kilmer** will be starting quarterback for **Redskins** (7-3-1 and hanging in there with first-place **Dallas** in NFC's Eastern Division) against erratic **Giants** with **Sonny Jurgensen** waiting in wings . . . **Broncos** surprise favorites over the **Bears** apparently on the basis of being home club plus Chicago's poor showing in 34-3 loss to Miami last Monday night . . . **Green Bay** (3-7-1) and **St. Louis** (4-7) playing out the string with this one billed as for the championship of NFL cellar teams.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

West	W	L	T	Pts.	PF	PA
San Francisco	7	4	0	.636	228	160
Rams	6	4	1	.600	221	180
Atlanta	5	5	1	.500	223	220
New Orleans	4	5	2	.444	201	257
East	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pts.**	**GF**	**PA**
Dallas	9	3	0	.750	333	196
Washington	7	3	1	.700	02	139
St. Louis	4	7	0	.364	196	213
NY Giants	4	7	0	.364	179	256
Philadelphia	3	7	1	.300	138	247
Central	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pts.**	**GF**	**PA**
Minnesota	9	2	0	.818	175	89
Detroit	7	3	1	.700	284	203
Chicago	6	5	0	.545	162	212
Green Bay	3	7	1	.300	221	245

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pts.	PF	PA
Miami	9	1	1	.900	272	120
Baltimore	8	3	0	.727	258	220
New England	4	7	0	.364	177	282
NY Jets	4	8	0	.333	164	272
Buffalo	1	10	0	.091	161	328
Central	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pts.**	**PF**	**PA**
Cleveland	6	5	0	.545	213	216
Pittsburgh	5	6	0	.455	208	227
Cincinnati	4	7	0	.364	223	178
Houston	1	9	1	.100	153	280
West	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pts.**	**GF**	**PA**
Oakland	7	2	2	.778	295	225
Kansas City	7	3	1	.700	238	168
San Diego	4	7	0	.364	203	261
Denver	3	7	0	.300	167	206

Saturday's Results
Dallas 52, NY Jets 10.

TODAY'S GAMES
(Favorites, point spreads indicated)
New Orleans at RAMS (12).
Buffalo at Baltimore (16).
Chicago at DENVER (4).
Cincinnati at CLEVELAND (1).
MIAMI (12) at New England.
MINNESOTA (13) at San Diego.
New York Giants at WASHINGTON (7).
OAKLAND (3) at Atlanta.
Philadelphia at DETROIT (13).
PITTSBURGH (4) at Houston.
Green Bay at ST. LOUIS (2).

MONDAY'S GAME
KANSAS CITY (3) at San Francisco.

After seven years Happy has 'arrived'

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

For seven years Harold (Happy) Hairston concerned himself with statistics. He established lofty goals, all based on figures, and then tried to reach them. When he did, he expected fame and fortune.

Times have changed for the 6-foot-7 Lakers' forward. No longer does he feel he has to prove himself with impressive statistics. He has, at last, been accepted as more than just a journeyman performer.

"The Lakers have been very generous to me," says Hairston, whose salary will exceed $90,000 next season. "For the first time in my career I'm not statistics-conscious. I feel the Lakers know what I can do and what I can't."

Hairston, 29, is the only player in the NBA to raise his scoring average every year for seven consecutive seasons, but he won't do it in 1971-72. The reason: the Lakers have a new role for the bachelor from New York University.

"I'm needed more as a rebounder than a scorer," claims the man who is averaging 13½ points and 10½ rebounds through the first third of the season.

The Lakers have the NBA's finest rebounder in Wilt Chamberlain, but under coach Bill Sharman's system, at least one forward must contribute from 10 to 12 rebounds a game. Hairston is doing it.

Chamberlain is roaming farther from the backboards to challenge shooters, and this means the "weak side" forward must fill the gap or the Lakers will be burned for some easy "follow-up" baskets.

"Happy is getting better all the time," says Sharman. "He works very hard at being a strong rebounder, and what's more, he gets the ball out quickly on the fast-break."

It has been a withering fast-break, according to Sharman, that has been the biggest single factor in the Lakers' sensational winning streak.

Hairston ranks as one of the best trades the Lakers have made. He came West at the start of the 1969 campaign in return for Bill Hewitt. Hewitt remains a reserve at Detroit while Hairston averaged 16.5 and 18.6 points as a Laker starter the last two seasons.

In a league where injuries are common, Hairston is an iron man. He's never had a serious injury and can be depended upon to play 40 minutes a night. He knows only one way to travel: all out. He is especially adept at drawing offensive fouls.

Hairston is playing a few minutes less this year than in recent seasons because Sharman has such a deep bench. The "old" Hairston might have resented being reduced to 32½ minutes a game, but not anymore.

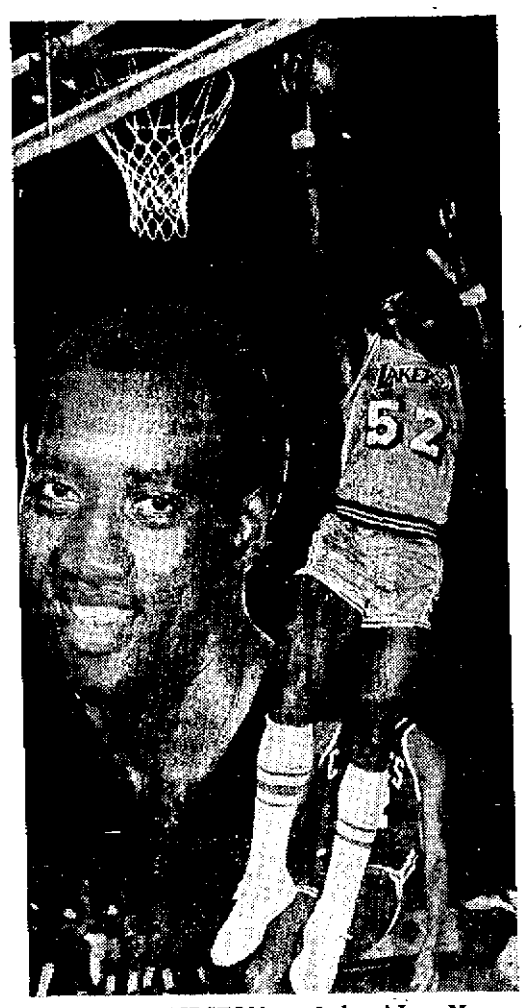
"Like I said, I feel the Lakers know what I can do. I don't feel the urgency to prove myself every night."

Hairston has always been goal-oriented, and while he narrowly missed selection to the All-Star team the last two years, he thinks he might achieve the ultimate goal — playing on an NBA championship team.

"As you get along in your career," says Happy, "you think more and more about a title. I know Jerry West thinks about this all the time. This could be the year for us."

Hairston's free time is taken up by public speaking — he is the No. 1 banquet-circuit speaker on the Lakers' team — and the desire to open a Tall Man's clothing store in Playa del Rey.

The outside business will come later, however. Right now the Lakers are happy that Happy stands tall on the basketball court.



HAPPY HAIRSTON . . . Lakers' Iron Man

Kareem bucks flu, Bucks fly

Kareem Jabbar, after a one-day bout with the flu, came back with 41 points Saturday as the Milwaukee Bucks scored a 108-105 National Basketball Assn. victory over the Chicago Bulls on Lucius Allen's jump shot with 22 seconds remaining.

The victory, the Bucks' 23rd in 27 starts, increased their Midwest Division lead to 4½ games over the runnerup Bulls, 17-7. Chicago had won 10 of its last 11 games.

The New York Knicks caught Buffalo with its defenses down as they routed the Braves, 130-90, behind the 25-point shooting of Walt Frazier.

At Atlanta, Lou Hudson scored 30 points and Walt Bellamy added 27 to lead the Hawks to a 126-109 victory over Philadelphia.

In Boston, John Havlicek scored 38 points as the Celtics defeated the Houston Rockets, 117-107.

Barry Clemens sank a 17-foot jump shot and two free throws in the final 13 seconds and Spencer Haywood scored 23 points as visiting Seattle nipped Cincinnati, 100-98.

The Phoenix Suns routed the Golden State Warriors, 128-92, in Oakland for their sixth win in a row.

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
Boston	15	10	.600	—
New York	14	11	.560	1
Philadelphia	12	14	.462	3½
Buffalo	10	15	.400	5
Central Division				
Baltimore	10	15	.400	—
Cleveland	9	15	.375	½
Cincinnati	8	15	.348	1
Atlanta	7	17	.292	2½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	22	4	.852	—
Chicago	17	7	.708	4½
Phoenix	13	11	.542	8½
Detroit	10	14	.417	11½
Pacific Division				
Lakers	22	3	.880	—
Seattle	17	10	.630	6
Golden State	16	11	.593	7
Houston	6	21	.222	17
Portland	4	20	.167	17½

Saturday's Results
Milwaukee 108, Chicago 105.
Boston 117, Houston 107.
New York 130, Buffalo 90.
Atlanta 126, Philadelphia 109.
Seattle 100, Cincinnati 98.
Phoenix 128, Golden State 92.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tonight
Portland at Lakers.
Seattle at Cleveland.
Golden State at Phoenix.
(Only games scheduled.)

RED HOT LAKERS HOST PORTLAND

The Lakers gun for their 17th consecutive victory tonight when they host the Portland Trail Blazers at the Forum in a 7 o'clock game.

Portland is led by former UCLA star Sidney Wicks and guard Geoff Petrie, recently returned from a serious injury. Wicks is averaging 24.3.

The last-place Trail Blazers, who lost to the Lakers by 22 points on Nov. 13, recently added former Laker Darrall Imhoff as a backup center.

The Lakers play in Houston Wednesday and Oakland Thursday (vs. the Golden State), then host Phoenix Friday in their bid to equal the NBA win streak record of 20.

The first 6,000 boys, age 14 and under, will recieve a basketball if accompanied by a paying adult.

McMillen-led Terps win

Combined News Services

Maryland, bidding to become the "UCLA of the East," looked every bit as awesome as John Wooden's Bruins Saturday evening.

Lefty Driesell's Terrapins, a sophomore-dominated squad, wasted little time smashing the school record for points (111) rolling over George Washington, 117-96.

Center Tom McMillen, the nation's most highly sought-after prep two years ago, scored 27 first-half points and 35 for the night. He hit 14 of 16 field goals and was seven-for-nine from the foul line.

Mark Cartwright, a 7-foot soph who gives the Terps a mighty high-post offense with the 6-11 McMillen, gave Maryland a 26-24 lead en route to a 61-39 halftime bulge.

Pitt attracted its largest-ever home crowd to witness a 90-75 thrashing from North Carolina. Junior college transfer Bob McAdoo tossed in 27 points, Dennis Wuycik 21 and George Karl 20.

Beset with foul trouble and defenses lapses, Marquette parlayed the second-half shooting of Capt. Bob Lackey (21 points) and Marcus Washington (20) and a scrambling press to stop Bowling Green, 84-64.

Ohio State built a 30-16 lead at intermission and never let ball-controlling Oregon get closer than six points in registering a 68-57 triumph.

Utah, which meets USC in the L.A. Sports Arena Saturday, came to life in the second half to down Utah State, 93-74. Utah's sagging defense enabled the Running Redskins to force countless turnovers in the waning minutes and reel off a 24-7 blitz.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST

Cal State Long Beach 83, Nevada-Las Vegas 72.
UCLA 106, Iowa 72.
USC 102, USF 89.
UCLA Frosh 85, El Camino JC 79.
USC Frosh 82, Saddleback JC 55.
Cal 79, Arizona 76.
Loyola 105, Quincy (Ill.) 71.
Valley St 100, NW Missouri 70.
UC Santa Barbara 88, Samford 71.
Cal Poly (Pomona) 87, Augustana 75.
Bakersfield St. 110, Sonoma St. 62.
Humboldt St. 92, Nevada-Reno 80.
Portland 73, Puget Sound 61.
St. Mary's 93, Fresno St. 89.
San Diego St. 80, N. Dakota St. 71.
Cal Poly (SLO) 75, Sacramento St. 73.
Pomona 88, Occidental 83.
San Francisco 82, Hayward St. 66.
Portland 93, Idaho 67.
Chico St. 80, Fresno Pacific 69.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Arizona St. 96, UC Riverside 87.
Utah 93, Utah St. 74.
N. Arizona 88, S. Colorado St. 83.
New Mexico Highlands 90, W. New Mexico 84.
Wyoming 72, Denver 69.
Air Force 78, Colorado 77.
New Mexico 78, New Mexico St. 76.

SOUTH

Maryland 117, Geo. Washington 96.
Mississippi St. 69, Swanee 48.
Memphis St. 84, Oklahoma St. 68.
Atlantic Christian 103, VMI 101 (OT).
Louisville 115, Bellarmine 58.
Florida St. 93, E. Kentucky 82.
Virginia Tech 85, Richmond 58.
Virginia 86, Duke 77.
Davidson 76, Clemson 65.
Georgia Southern 85, Arkansas St. 79.
Florida 116, S. Florida 87.
Auburn 95, Athens 71.
William & Mary 110, Furman 91.
N. Carolina St. 92, Georgia 81.
Mississippi 107, Arkansas A&M 60.
Wake Forest 100, Ga 82.
Jacksonville 77, E. Carolina 68.
SW Louisiana 105, W. Kentucky 84.
Houston 87, Tennessee 65.

SOUTHWEST

Missouri 73, Arkansas 72.
Abilene Christian 115, Angelo St. 69.
W. Texas St. 100, Texas-Arlington 84.
Texas Tech 91, S. Dakota St. 73.
Texas 85, Alabama 83.
SMU 110, Austin 69.
N. Texas St. 61, S. Mississippi 52.
Pan American 103, Texas Lutheran 72.

MIDWEST

Marquette 84, Bowling Green 64.
Ohio St. 68, Oregon 57.
Michigan 90, W. Michigan 69.
N. Michigan 103, Michigan Tech 80.
Indiana 65, Miami (Ohio) 50.
Purdue 94, E. Michigan 84.
Marshall 104, S. Dakota 70.
St. Louis 75, Dayton 71.
Illinois 70, Oklahoma 65.
Michigan St. 87, S. Alabama 72.
Tulane 72, Wisconsin 70.
Northwestern 76, Ohio U. 65.
Wichita St. 74, Nebraska 61.
Villanova 83, Detroit 64.
Notre Dame 81, Valparaiso 71.
Kentucky 75, Kansas 69.
Minnesota 72, Iowa St. 58.

EAST

N. Carolina 90, Pitt 75.
Penn 94, Navy 74.
Syracuse 91, Army 77.
Seton Hall 81, Harvard 80.
Hofstra 58, La Salle 56.
Niagara 84, Canisius 69.
St. John's (NY) 98, Vanderbilt 81.
W. Virginia 70, UC Irvine 66.
Providence 81, Brown 61.
Massachusetts 112, Vermont 65.
Lehigh 61, Gettysburg 60.
Roanoke 75, Long Island 72.
Fordham 81, Fairfield 79.
Boston U. 100, Georgetown 93.
Rutgers 92, Colgate 80.
New Hampshire 48, Northeastern 46.
Worcester Tech 68, Coast Guard 64.
Rider 86, Bucknell 56.
Holy Cross 89, Temple 68.
Penn St. 99, Cornell 75.
CCNY 87, Adelphia 62.

TOURNAMENTS

Time Zone Tourney
Kansas St. 80, Pacific 75.
BYU 73, St. Joseph's 72.

Washington & Lee Invitational Championship
Drexel 86, Washington & Lee 72.
Third Place
W. Virginia Tech 74, Lycoming 71 (OT).

NIAC Invitational Championship
Hastings 73, Doane 67.
Third Place
Concordia 87, McKendree 83.
Fifth Place
Luther 97, Dana 88.
Seventh Place
Neb.-Wesleyan 106, Midland 87.

RIT Invitational
Scranton 96, Brooklyn Poly 34.
Rochester Inst. 74, RPI 72.

Transylvania Tip-off
Transylvania 99, Hanover 90.
N. Kentucky 85, Lipscomb 75.

Catfish Bowl
Bentley 118, Westfield St. 98.
Boston St. 117, Fitchburg St. 75.

Dixie Tourney
Letourneau 94, Terre Haute 82.
Belhaven 86, Southwestern 73.

Aurora Classic
Third Place
Elmhurst 87, Aurora 81.

Centennial Classic
Consolation
Bethany 83, E. Mennonite 68.

Kings Mountain Invitational
Barber-Scotia 66, Elon 44.

Trevecca Invitational
Trevecca 85, E. Nazarene 82.
Mt.Vernon Nazarene 91, Mid-American 78.

Redlands Invitational Championship
Claremont-Mudd 64, Redlands 59.
Third Place
La Verne 86, Pasadena 86.
Fifth Place
Biola 71, Cal Lutheran 64.
Seventh Place
Azusa Pacific 93, L.A. Baptist 63.

Bucks 108, Bulls 105

Chicago	G	F	T	Milwaukee	G	F	T
Love	10	7-10	27	Dandrge	5	1-4	11
Walker	8	12-14	28	Kimball	2	2-2	6
Ray	1	0-0	2	Jabbar	15	11-16	41
Sloan	5	2-3	12	Robrtsn	7	3-3	17
Weiss	11	1-1	23	Allen	4	1-1	9
Berwikla	1	3-4	5	Block	3	4-4	10
King	0	0-0	0	McGlkin	5	2-2	12
Vanlier	4	0-0	8	Nelson	0	0-0	0
				Smith	1	0-0	2
Totals	60	25-32	105	Totals	42	25-32	108

Chicago ..... 26 28 23 28—105
Milwaukee ..... 25 26 27 30—108
Fouled out—None.
Total fouls — Chicago 24, Milwaukee 23.
Technical fouls — Milwaukee, Smith; Chicago, Coach Motta.
A—10,746.

Hawks 126, 76ers 109

Philadelphia	G	F	T	Atlanta	G	F	T
Awtrey	1	1-2	3	Adams	4	6-8	14
Bridges	5	2-6	12	Bellamy	11	5-8	27
Carter	3	0-1	6	Gilliam	4	3-4	11
Cunnam	2	4-7	8	Hamblin	3	0-0	6
Foster	5	1-1	11	Hudson	13	4-7	30
Greer	2	8-8	10	Marvich	6	4-5	16
Henry	0	4-4	4	May	2	2-2	6
Jackson	1	2-2	4	Payne	1	0-0	2
Lashry	5	3-3	13	Siegfrid	2	2-3	6
Ruie	7	4-4	18	Trapp	0	2-3	2
Wohl	5	6-7	16	Washton	3	0-0	6
Yates	2	0-0	4				
Totals	38	33-45	109	Totals	49	28-38	126

Philadelphia ..... 21 25 25 38—109
Atlanta ..... 32 27 37 30—126
Fouled out—Philadelphia, Cunningham.
Total fouls—Phila. 28, Atlanta 27.
A—6,178.

Knicks 130, Braves 90

Buffalo	G	F	T	New York	G	F	T
Kauffmn	4	4-7	12	DBschre	8	0-1	16
Clmbers	6	1-1	13	Bradley	6	3-4	15
ESmith	4	4-1	12	Lucas	7	1-1	15
RSmith	6	1-2	13	Frazier	10	5-7	25
Davis	3	3-6	11	Barnett	7	4-5	18
Bryant	0	0-0	0	Jackon	3	0-0	6
Hazzard	3	1-1	7	Rackley	6	3-6	15
Hummr	2	0-0	4	Memger	2	2-2	6
Hilton	2	2-2	6	Mast	3	2-2	8
Haskel	1	1-1	3	Miles	1	0-2	2
Warner	3	3-4	9	Fillmore	0	0-0	0
Totals	34	22-31	90	Totals	53	24-33	130

Buffalo ..... 18 22 29 21— 90
New York ..... 32 30 26 42—130
Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Buffalo 25, New York 23.
Technical fouls — Buffalo, Hazzard, Davis.
A—19,588.

Suns 128, Warriors 92

Phoenix	G	F	T	Golden State	G	F	T
Silas	11	4-4	26	Turner	1	0-0	2
Hawkins	8	2-2	18	Russell	9	2-3	20
Moore	3	0-1	6	Lee	7	0-1	14
Layton	7	0-0	14	Mullins	1	3-4	5
Marsdle	4	9-9	17	Willims	1	3-4	5
Counts	0	0-0	0	Ellis	8	0-0	16
Harris	1	0-0	0	Allison	1	2-3	4
Haskins	13	1-1	27	Barnett	1	0-0	2
Taylor	1	1-2	3	Carlsn	1	0-0	2
Walk	4	6-6	14	Jones	0	0-0	0
Wetzel	0	1-1	1	Portman	0	0-0	0
				Smith	1	0-0	2
Totals	52	24-26	128	Thrmnd	2	2-3	6
				Totals	40	12-17	92

Phoenix ..... 34 34 27 33—128
Golden State ..... 28 26 20 18— 92
Fouled out—none.
Total fouls — Phoenix 17, Golden State 18.
A—5,491.

Celtics 117, Rockets 107

Houston	G	F	T	Boston	G	F	T
Mealy	2	1-2	5	Havlicek	14	10-12	38
Tminyh	9	6-7	24	Sanders	1	2-2	4
Maness	11	6-7	28	Cowens	2	1-2	5
Lantz	2	1-2	5	Chaney	6	7-7	19
Murphy	8	8-8	24	White	10	5-5	25
Davis	4	2-4	10	Nelson	3	2-3	8
Newlin	2	1-1	5	Willms	3	0-0	6
Gibbs	1	2-2	4	Finkel	4	3-3	8
Perry	2	0-0	4	Kubrski	2	0-0	4
Cunham	0	0-0	0				
Egan	1	0-0	2				
Totals	41	25-31	107	Totals	45	27-31	117

Houston ..... 32 27 25 23—107
Boston ..... 30 33 24 30—117
Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Houston 24, Boston 25.
A—5,042.

College basketball

SoCal College (63)		Chapman (64)
Jacobs (9)	F	Samilton (24)
Hoffman (6)	G	Leavell (6)
Quiz (15)	C	Anderson (12)
Rinker (13)	G	Garner (3)
Curtis (11)	G	Steinberg (7)

Halftime score: Chapman 35, So Cal College 32.
So Cal subs: Gregg (9).
Chapman subs: Stancil (9), Polack (6).
Correspondent: STEVE REID

REDLANDS TOURNAMENT

Cal Lutheran (64)		Biola (71)
Griffin (2)	F	Johnson (21)
Stillian (11)	F	Dayton (5)
Erickson (13)	C	Gregg (9)
Simons (21)	G	Corner (4)
Jasper (18)	G	Erickson (16)

Halftime score: Biola 32, Cal Lutheran 29.
Cal Lutheran subs: G. Jasper (7), Hamilton (2).
Biola subs: Enbry (6), Engel (4), Kerby (2), Holmquist (1), Crandall (1).
Correspondent: PETE SCHWEPKER

Wilson runs Panthers ragged, breezes, 96-76

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

It almost took an adding machine to keep up with Wilson High's basketball team Saturday night.

The Bruins, with five players scoring in double figures, blitzed Jordan, 96-76, in the Panthers' gym to remain unbeaten after three games.

It was more an endurance test than basketball game.

After a slow start, the Bruins ran Jordan ragged in the second and third quarters to atone for what coach Bill Fraser termed a ragged performance the night before against St. Anthony.

"After the way we looked Friday, it was about time we did something," said Fraser even though Wilson had rallied to win that game, 67-61.

Jordan, which had played in Redlands Friday night, simply ran out of gas and couldn't keep pace.

The jury may still be out on how the Bruins' compare to last year's Moore League championship team though there's no denying there's plenty of speed and depth present in the 1971-72 edition.

In the third quarter Wilson clicked off 36 points — an incredible statistic for any high school team.

The most pleasing aspect for Fraser had to be the balance it displayed.

Cal Wulfsberg got the team off to a quick start, Brian Ragland took over in the second quarter and Reggie Short delivered the KO punch after intermission.

Short, a nimble-fingered guard who hasn't played in two years, scored 16 of his game high 22 points in the third period. Ragland had 1h of his 12 points in the second quarter.

Other players who wound up in double figures were Wulfsberg with 15, Tom DeBerry at 16 and Bill Stephenson with 11.

Jordan shot well (58 per cent) for the second time in three games but lost its two high-point men — Dave Wagner and Ted Williams — on fouls.

In all, 66 fouls were called and three participants were saddled with technicals. Five players also fouled out.

Wagner, who finished with 16 points and missed only one shot from the field as did Williams, got most of his baskets in close.

The Panthers were down only 14-11 at the end of the first quarter before Wilson went on a 20-8 blitz in the next four minutes.

WILSON	FG-A	FT-A	Pts.
DeBerry	5-10	6-8	16
Huntley	2-5	3-3	7
Ragland	5-9	0-0	12
Wulfsberg	5-13	1-8	15
Short	9-18	4-5	22
Movius	2-7	2-2	6
Stephenson	3-4	5-6	11
S. Sanders	0-2	2-2	2
Gruber	0-0	1-2	1
Abbott	0-2	0-3	0
Warner	0-1	2-3	2
Totals	30-66	26-51	96
Pct.	.455	.70	6

JORDAN	FG-A	FT-A	Pts.
Gough	1-2	2-2	4
Wagner	8-19	0-0	16
Williams	5-8	8-11	18
Spongberg	1-4	3-7	5
Reed	1-4	2-3	4
P. Sanders	4-5	1-3	9
Johnson	1-2	0-1	2
Hudson	0-0	1-2	1
Spurlin	1-1	2-4	4
Kuhn	2-2	5-5	9
Cooper	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	25-43	26-44	76
Pct.	.581		.591
Wilson	14	27	36	19—96
Jordan	11	16	26	19—76

Total fouls: Wilson 32, Jordan 34. Fouled out: Ragland, Warner, Wagner, Williams, Reed, Hudson. Technical fouls: S. Sanders, Williams, Abbott.
JV score: Wilson 45, Jordan 40 (two overtimes).

Lancers win; Poly, Rams bow

Millikan and Poly High both lost their first games on the young season and Lakewood remained unbeaten to highlight Long Beach's prep basketball action Saturday.

Corona del Mar dealt Millikan (2-1) a 49-47 setback, Poly (2-1) lost to a good L.A. City team, University, 73-70, and Lakewood (3-0) turned back Sunny Hills, 74-62.

Glen Gerke's 27 points and 15 rebounds helped propel the Lancers past host Sunny Hills. Bill Cantwell also played a major role in Lakewood's win by pulling down 23 rebounds, high for the game, and popping in 25 points.

Trailing 5-1 after 1:30, Lakewood outscored Sunny Hills 14-4 to pull ahead for good. Dennis Heaton also contributed to the winners' board strength with 22 rebounds.

Stan Wiley led Millikan's attack with 16 points. The Rams led by three points at halftime, 27-24.

Dave Hillman pumped in 27 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for Poly before fouling out with 2:35 remaining and University ahead, 70-66. Tyrone Spears added 15 points for the Poly cause.

Millikan (47)		Corona del Mar (49)
Cromer (8)	F	Sevirer (10)
Frost (3)	F	Grissby (5)
Sincock (9)	C	Sumner (12)
Wiley (16)	G	Jones (11)
Ritchie (9)	G	Loweree (7)

Halftime score: Millikan 27, Corona del Mar 24.
Millikan scoring subs: Dykstra (3), CDM subs: Marches (2), Wharton (2).

Poly (70)		University (73)
Erickson (19)	F	Wohlstader (17)
Jackson (6)	F	Dettner (4)
Hillman (28)	C	Curliss (28)
Spears (15)	G	Nash (8)
O'Leary (2)	G	Ikehara (7)

Poly	18	16	16	22—70
University	14	24	16	19—73

Poly subs: Hill (6), Hogan (2).
University subs: Taylor (5), Riddle (4).
Correspondent: Kenny Wooten

Lakewood (74)		Sunny Hills (62)
Cantwell (25)	F	Tichner (2)
Heaton (8)	F	Craik (10)
Young (2)	C	Dahn (9)
Gerke (27)	G	Steinmeyer (5)
Jewell (9)	G	Lesell (13)

Lakewood	14	15	19	22—74
Sunny Hills	9	23	11	19—62

Lakewood subs: Bullcz (2), Millenberger (1).
Sunny Hills subs: Covington (2), Broadent (10).
Correspondent: Kendon Light

Prep basketball

NON-LEAGUE

St. John Bosco (48)		St. Bernard's (62)
Hobbs (10)	F	White (18)
Deveaux (2)	F	Hiemueller (13)
Barber (15)	C	McAdrey (5)
Colunga (5)	G	Gould (11)
Durant (4)	G	Maurer (4)

St. John Bosco	6	7	17	16—46
St. Bernard's	10	22	12	13—62

St. John Bosco scoring subs: Pinkett 6, DeNisko 2, Morris 4.
St. Bernard's scoring subs: McIntre 8, Alvarez 4.
Correspondent: Bob Rouleau

Pacifica (48)		Glenn (35)
Bombold (8)	F	Triggs (12)
Shreidmilla (2)	F	Bennington
Shaggs (12)	C	Phillips (5)
Myers (2)	F	Khlanuchi (11)
Crosley	G	Gisario (17)
Pacifica	14	8	11	15—48
Glenn	17	13	13	16—59

Pacifica scoring sub: Nicholson 1.
Glenn scoring subs: Guiterrez 3, Montana 4, White 7.
Correspondent: Joe Blume

St. Paul (48)		California (74)
Miller (3)	F	Batterton (10)
Hough (15)	F	Roulo (13)
Muller (5)	C	Hedell (25)
Orteega (5)	G	French (14)
Howard (10)	G	McKeon (12)

St. Paul	11	10	13	14—48
California	13	21	19	21—74

St. Paul subs: Golles (4), Concastro (4).
California subs: Mateer (15), France (4).
Correspondent: Rick Banning

Marina (58)		Los Alamitos (53)
Ford	F	Quinn (13)
Speaks (13)	F	Lilley (16)
Bingdon (15)	C	Underman (4)
Miller (16)	G	Ayers (12)
Adams (10)	G	Miller (9)

Marina	10	19	17	12—58
Los Alamitos	13	16	10	14—53

Los Alamitos subs: Baloff (6), Hamilton (3), Moore (1).
Correspondent: Arlene Emilio

La Sierra (46)		Carrilos (33)
Elliot (4)	F	Guderion (19)
Reinhardt (8)	F	Shortridge (10)
Fareze (13)	C	Howell (1)
Sloss	G	Nilvez (11)
Mares	G	Bonner (5)

La Sierra	9	13	20	4—46
Carrilos	12	12	10	20—33

La Sierra subs: Lafresch (10), Sobek (9).
Carrilos subs: England (1).
Correspondent: John Eldridge

ACADEMY LEAGUE

Montclair (45)		Avalon (51)
Fenmore (2)	F	Johnson (14)
Smith (6)	F	Warren (18)
Kransdorf (13)	C	Dirksen (11)
Moran (10)	G	Romo (14)
Shapiro (13)	G	Saldana (4)

Montclair	15	15	12	3—45
Avalon	14	15	11	16—61

Montclair sub: Thompson (1).

Non-league
Lakewood 74, Sunny Hills 62.
Watson 96, Jordan 76.
University 73, Poly 70.
Corona del Mar 79, Millikan 47.
Marina 58, Los Alamitos 53.
Glenn 37, Pacifica 48.
California 74, St. Paul 48.
Bosco Tech 95, Valley (Las Vegas) 59.
El Bakersfield 70, Buena Park 50.
St. Bernard 62, St. John Bosco 48.
Cerritos 53, La Sierra 46.

Academy League
Avalon 61, Montclair 45.

Pacific Shores Tournament Championship Finals
Murphy 60, Morningside 54.
Third Place
Aviation 56, Mira Costa 52.
Fifth Place
Palos Verdes 50, South Torrance 45.
Consolation Finals
Bishop Montgomery 62, Beverly Hills 58.

JC basketball

MOORPARK TOURNAMENT

Rio Hondo (92)		Cal Poly SLO Fr. (66)
Perisho (18)	F	Montalvo (3)
Walsh (21)	F	Vressberg (7)
Krausskar (8)	C	Lenthall (23)
Dean (8)	G	Easton (8)
James (12)	G	Silbiera (11)

Halftime score: Rio Hondo 50, Cal Poly 27.
Rio Hondo scoring subs: Box 5, Lamphere 2, Mason 2, Preston 10, Sumpter 2, Webb 2, Walvers 2.
Cal Poly scoring subs: Gross 5, Cooper 4, Rayman 1, Dupratt 8, White 3, Williams 4, Carnhan 4.

Cypress (90)		Golden West (84)
Childs (14)	F	Anderson (14)
Rachunck (4)	F	Cromom (14)
Darnell (23)	C	Wilson (7)
Hill (10)	G	Ordell (33)
Sarcher (4)	G	Young (22)

Halftime score: Golden West 42, Cypress 40.
Cypress scoring subs: Lyon 11, Christiansen 7, Laube 6, Roberts 4, Batt 2, Forester 2.
Golden West scoring subs: St. Claire 10, Brown 3, Flattery 3, Kelch 4, Bull 3.

NON-CONFERENCE

Compton (94)		Ariz. Western (99)
Stephenson (17)	F	Battles (3)
Mornay (13)	F	Truman (6)
Green (6)	C	Hagins (31)
Sweatt (20)	G	LaPrince (25)
Davis (7)	G	Calley (17)

Halftime score: Western 52, Compton 47.
Compton scoring subs: Aubrey 12, Smith 8, Pierce 5, Lubbock 3, Nero 2.
Western scoring subs: Marshall 8, Phil 8, Brown 6, Fyler 4.

Modesto Tournament
Long Beach City College 94, S.D. Mesa 70.

Moorpark Tournament
Rio Hondo 92, Cal Poly (SLO) Frosh 73.
Cypress 90, Golden West 84.
Non-Conference
Arizona Western 98, Compton 94.

Bakersfield, 110-62

ROHNERT PARK (UPI) — Cal State Bakersfield, using a fast break and the hot shooting of guards Ken Shiloh and Richard Ross, over ran Sonoma State, 110-62, Saturday for the second night in a row.

Cal Poly scores

Cal Poly Pomona, led by Bob Brooks' 18 points, defeated Augustana, S.D., 87-75, Saturday night despite a 30-point performance by the Vikings' Bill Gross.

49er box

Nevada-Las Vegas	FG	FT	R	PF	Pts
Whaley	1-5	0-0	1	0	2
Baskerville	3-7	0-1	9	5	6
Houston	1-7	3-6	12	2	5
Washington	8-21	1-2	3	2	17
Elise	5-11	2-4	7	4	12
Florence	9-21	4-9	12	4	22
Walk	0-2	0-2	1	1	0
Coleman	3-3	1-1	3	0	7
Team			1		0
Totals	30-77	12-25	48	19	72

Cal State	FG	FT	R	PF	Pts
Marino	8-13	1-4	13	4	18
McWilliams	1-3	3-3	4	5	4
Stephens	5-15	0-0	14	5	10
Ratleff	13-27	7-11	11	0	33
King	4-11	5-5	3	2	13
McDonald	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Motley	0-3	2-3	5	2	2
Lynn	1-2	1-2	5	2	3
Team			5		
Totals	32-73	19-27	58	19	83

Nevada-Las Vegas ..... 33 39—72
Cal State ..... 40 43—83
Att. — 2,050 (sellout).

ABA standings

East Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	17	6	.739	—
Virginia	16	7	.696	1
Floridians	11	15	.423	7½
Pittsburgh	11	15	.423	7½
New York	10	14	.417	7½
Carolina	9	15	.375	8½
West Division				
Utah	18	8	.692	—
Indiana	14	10	.583	3
Memphis	10	14	.417	7
Dallas	10	15	.400	7½
Denver	9	14	.391	7½

Saturday's Results
Kentucky 109, Denver 106.
Virginia 129, New York 124.
Indiana 115, Carolina 106.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tonight
Virginia at Memphis
(Only games scheduled.)

Leading scorers

	NTS	SDS
First downs	30	23
Rushes yards	35-56	36-48
Passing yardage	378	369
Return yardage	35	89
Passes	30-16-5	23-13-4
Punts	3-34.0	5-34.4
Fumbles lost	4	0
Yards penalized	85	101

ing passer for the season, got his 30th early in the final period. He completed 30 of 53 for 336 yards

A dream come true for John

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

PHOENIX — The phone rang in the pleasant Scottsdale household and the proprietor, Tommy John, clutched his hand to his head and moaned, "Oh, no — not again."

He was fully expecting another crank call or, even worse, another obscene one.

But this caller was no crackpot, it was Roland Hemond, director of player development of the Chicago White Sox with the news that John had just been traded to the Dodgers.


TOMMY

"My wife and I haven't stopped jumping up and down yet," John bubbled as he reflected upon his deliverance to Los Angeles.

It was the only decent call John had received all week because last Monday a Chicago reporer had revealed a story about John sitting beside the phone waiting for news of a trade. Unhappily, the reporter also revealed something else — John's number.

"We had so many weird calls I was just about to switch numbers when Roland called," John explained. "When I heard I was going to the Dodgers my heart started beating about three times faster than normal. There's something about the West Coast that does that to you."

John's outlook on life has also increased in tempo.

A 28-year-old southpaw with eight big league seasons behind him, John's primary weapon is a sinker — a weapon that was substantially blunted when the Sox installed artificial turf in the infield.

"We didn't have the fastest defense in the world, either," John said ruefully, "and all of a sudden my hit totals started soaring."

Now he relishes the thought of performing for a contender in spacious Dodger Stadium.

"If Frank Robinson and I can do a job, hopefully we can keep playing well into October," he said in obvious reference to the World Series. "Eddie Stanky — a former manager of his at Chicago — told me when the trade was announced that I would be playing in the Series this year. I'm counting on his judgment."

John feels the acquisition of Robinson could put the Dodgers over the top.

"He's the kind of guy you hate when you're playing against him," John said in reverence. "There may be tougher hitters but when the winning run is in scoring position there is no more difficult out than Frank Robinson.

"He once told me there was too much talking between rival players in the American League," John went on. "He said 'You can't go yap it up with guys on the other team before the game and then turn around and try to knock him down to kill a double play or throw him a brush back pitch..' "

John's name had been mentioned repeatedly in trade rumors and when the rumors became reality, it was no shock.

"The only surprise was the destination," he said delightedly.

"I used to kid Bill Rigney when he managed the Angels and kept asking him why they didn't trade for me," John said, "because whenever I came to the Coast I really looked forward to playing.

"Rig's answer was the Angels couldn't afford to give up all their bottle bats."

But the Dodgers could afford to give up Richie Allen.

For that, Tommy John is grateful.

GOPHERS 'RELIEVE' WARMATH

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Paul Giel, two-time University of Minnesota All-American football player, was named the school's athletic director Saturday and football coach Murray Warmath was relieved of football duties in a sweeping shakeup of the Gopher athletic department.

Warmath, who made two Rose Bowl appearances and posted a 97-84-10 record in two years at Mississippi State and 18 at Minnesota, was reappointed as assistant athletic director in charge of special projects.

Giel, 39, earlier had rejected an offer to guide the Gopher athletic program, which showed a deficit of $150,000 for 1970-71. He telephoned Moos, and said he had changed his mind Friday.

"I got to thinking what the University of Minnesota gave me," said Giel, who has been sports director of WCCO Radio for the last nine years.

Kindall to Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Jerry Kindall, former major league player and more recently an assistant coach at the University of Minnesota, Saturday was named baseball coach for the University of Arizona.

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Fired umpires get their day in court

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Three years after Joe Cronin fired him by telephone — he thought the American League's president was calling to invite him to umpire the 1968 World Series — Al Salerno is working again, operating a small restaurant in Herkimer, N.Y. He says that Bill Valentine, who was fired the same day in the same way, has some sort of job with the Republican Party in Little Rock, Ark., his home.

"For 2½ years I couldn't get a job," Salerno said. "This mess gave my father a heart attack. My marriage almost broke up. I'd jump out of bed in the middle of the night thinking I had to get to the ballpark. My wife thought I was out of my head."

Salerno is in New York to consult his attorney, Joseph Kelner, about the $1-million damage suit he and Valentine are pressing against Cronin and the American League.

The suit in New York Supreme Court charges defamation of character because Cronin said he fired the umpires for incompetence. Salerno and Valentine insist that their efforts to unionize American League umpires cost them their jobs. Cronin gave them the thumb a few days after Salerno met with the National League Umpires Assn. and said his A.L. accomplices wanted to join the union.

SINCE THEN the umpires of both leagues have banded together. American League salaries have been raised to parity with National League standards, expense allowances of $22 a day has been increased to $40, health and life insurance have been provided and annual pensions have risen from $250 for each year of service — $2,500 for a 10-year-man — to $500, or $5,000 after 10 years.

"All on account of Vanentine and me," Sclarno said.

Salerno is bitter about his former colleagues, who twice voted to go on strike unless he and Valentine were reinstated, and twice backed down after winning financial concessions. The union they helped to create isn't the only place where the unfrocked pair have looked in vain for help. Threats of congressional action in their behalf came to nothing. A $4-million antitrust suit was dismissed because the federal court ruled that it lacked jurisdiction. The National Labor Relations Board did accept jurisdiction — inferentially ruling that baseball was engaged in interstate commerce after all — but the NLRB rejected a charge of unfair labor practice against Cronin and the league.

NOW CRONIN'S testimony, given during examination before trial, has been entered on the record. Under questioning by Kelner, he testified that in Salerno's seven years of service and Valentine's six he had never complained to them about their work or warned them to change their ways, except that one day at the Minnesota park he advised Salerno, "Now, Al, hold your temper and walk away from these arguments." Cronin said Cal Hubbard, his supervisors of umpires, never wrote a report critical of either man.

Both, Cronin agreed, received regular annual raises when some other umpires did not.

"I was making $12,000 when I got fired," Salerno said. "Along with a raise, I got a $1,000 bonus the same year he kicked us out."

Asked why he fired Valentine, Cronin said: "Well, baseball is a game of opinion and in my judgment he didn't measure up as an American League umpire."

Question: Can you tell us any other specific reasons why he did not measure up, as you put it?

Answer: No.

Q. Will you tell us what the specific reasons were for your discharge of Salerno?

A: Well, I would say — all starting from May on — a number of situations had arisen which made it necessary for me to think that he was losing control of the game.

Q: Can you state specifically to what situations you are now referring?

A.: Well, we had a lot of — a number of situations. We had different places in different ballparks throughout the league. Reports would come in from the press and from fans.

CONCERNING ARGUMENTS on the field Cronin was asked whether he, in his playing days, had ever used "the so-called masculine Anglo-Saxon type of four-letter words."

"Very, very, very few times," said Joseph E. Cronin of the Hall of Fame.

The last question: Would you now recommend either of these men for employment in any minor league or in the National League?

A.: Yes.

If that implies that baseball standards in the National League are not so high as those in the American, the Elias Sports Bureau Inc. has news for Joe Cronin. The bureau's statistics show the American League in 1971 ran about 6,000,000 customers behind the National.

$6.2 million

Bowl payoffs biggest yet

NEW YORK (UPI) — The college football bowl business is bigger than ever this year with nine top post-season games shelling out an estimated $6.2 million to contending teams between Dec. 18-Jan. 1.

That's about $300,000 more than last year, an increase attributed to numerous long-range agreements presumably not affected by the wage-price freeze.

In most cases, those bowl riches are watered down quickly. Only the independents, like Penn State, Houston and Georgia Tech in this year's bowls, retain all their loot for themselves: Conference teams have various plans to share the wealth among other members of their leagues so the rich won't get richer.

Nevertheless, the Southeastern Conference will have six bowl paychecks totalling $1.47 million, the Big 8 will have four amounting to $1.04 million, the Big 10 and Pacific 8 will share more than $1 million each and the Southwest Conference will have some $605,000 to divide among its members. Expenses for the competing teams come off the top.

The Rose Bowl never announces its payoffs but it is estimated at more than $1 million for each team which, in turn, shares the pot with other members of its conference.

The Orange and Cotton Bowls expect to turn over about $400,000 to each team; the Sugar Bowl about $350,000; Gator Bowl $235,000; Liberty and Astro-Bluebonnet bowls $205,000; Peach Bowl $190,000 and Sun Bowl $90,000.

That kind of money flowing into college football has been the strongest argument against creating an official NCAA championship playoff series to determine a unanimous No. 1 at the end of the regular season.

In any such series, all games but the last one would be "preliminaries" that might lack the financial wallop built up over the years by the independently-produced bowl games.

Penn State, win or lose in its game against Texas in the Cotton Bowl, will be the year's top financial winner with $400,000 it shares with no one. Georgia Tech, also independent, can expect $190,000 from Atlanta's Peach Bowl game against Mississippi on Dec. 30 and Houston will receive $205,000 in the Astro-Bluebonnet against Colorado at Houston New Year's Eve.

But those million-plus Rose Bowl shares to Michigan of the Big 10 and Stanford of the Pacific 8 undergo almost immediate surgery.

Stanford's check is sliced eight ways — one share to each member of the Pacific 8. Michigan's check, after expenses off the top, receives even sharper pruning into 11 shares — one for each Big 10 school and one for the conference commissioner's office.

Other leagues have similar plans sharing their loot with non-bowling members, but even that can mount up.

BIG 10 SETS CROWD MARK

CHICAGO (UPI) — Attendance at Big Ten football games in 1971 reached a record 3,713,291, and Ohio State, Michigan and Wisconsin were the three national leaders in home attendance, the conference announced Saturday.

Ohio State averaged 84,458 for its six games, Michigan averaged 80,625, and Wisconsin 68,148. The Michigan-Ohio State game set a college single game record with 104,016.

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*J78-14	8.85-14	$54.75	$41.06	$62.85	$47.14	$2.91
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G78-15	8.25-15	$43.05	$32.29	$49.45	$37.09	$2.80
H78-15	8.55-15	$47.30	$35.48	$54.10	$40.58	$3.01
*J78-15	8.85-15	$55.80	$41.85	$64.10	$48.08	$2.96
*9.00-15	—	$56.90	$42.68	$65.15	$48.86	$2.89
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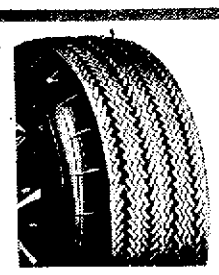
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Nicklaus catches Dill for soggy Disney lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, threatening to topple Lee Trevino as golf's top money winner this tour, fired a 68 Saturday to share the lead with Terry Dill at nine-under-par after two rounds of the soggy $150,000 Walt Disney World Open golf tournament.

The "Golden Bear" complained about the morning chill and some bad iron shots but hit five birdies against a single bogey to catch up with the lanky Texan, who had shot a record 65 on opening day and a 70 Saturday. Nicklaus shot a 67 in the first round.

Dill, who's been troubled with a sore back, bogeyed two holes and collected five birdies.

"I was kind of sloppy all day," said Nicklaus, who is $16,000 behind Trevino in the money race.

Bert Yancey, whose best performances have been a couple of second-place finishes, shot a pair of 68s on his first two tours of the 6,924-yard Magnolia course to wind up one stroke behind the leaders at eight under.

Crowd favorite Arnold Palmer, third on the money list and still in contention for the title, hit six birdie putts for a 66 which moved him into the third-place pack at 138, seven under par. Also in at seven under were England's Peter Butler, Jim Ferriell, Dwight Nevil and Frank Beard.

Dave Eichelberger, who had sole possession of second place at the end of the first round with a 66, shot a 72 Saturday to join a group knotted in fourth place with 138 totals.

Also in at 138 were Dale Douglass, Julius Boros, Jim Wiechers, Lanny Wadkins, Grier Jones and Hugh Royar.



MOMENT OF CONCERN

Jack Nicklaus expresses concern as putt on fifth hole rolls toward cup. Putt dropped for birdie, one of five as Jack fired 68 to gain share of lead with Terry Dill in $150,000 Walt Disney World Open in Orlando, Fla., Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Trevino, who's been complaining he's "mentally worn out" after his most spectacular season ever, is 70-73—143 for the tournament, far behind the leaders. He said he hasn't made up his mind whether he will enter next week's Bahamas National Open, which could decide the coveted money-won title.

Nicklaus, finishing strong in the waning days of the tour, went immediately to the practice green after finishing his 18 holes to work on his iron shots.

"My iron shots were no good again," said Nicklaus. "I experimented with a lot of shots today."

Dill, a 6-foot-3, 200-pounder, said he "didn't play as well as the first day. I missed some putts and my drives were slipping a little."

Palmer, who had shot an uninspired 71 the first day, blamed it on a virus.

"I feel a lot better today," said Palmer. "I had a sore throat and a bad night Thursday night and yesterday (when the tournament was rained out) was a blessing in disguise. I got a chance to rest up."

Nicklaus, with his eye on th $30,000 first place Disney prize, said his game was improved on the last leg of the PGA tour.

"I wish I had been playing this well in June," he said.

A total of 87 players made the cut with 144 scores or less as the field was trimmed for the final two rounds which conclude Monday.

Terry Dill	65-70—135
Jack Nicklaus	67-68—135
Bert Yancey	68-68—136
Frank Beard	69-68—137
Peter Butler	69-68—137
Jim Ferriel	69-68—137
Dwight Nevil	69-68—137
Arnold Palmer	71-66—137
Julius Boros	71-67—138
Dale Douglass	68-70—138
Dave Eichelberger	66-72—138
Grier Jones	68-70—138
Hugh Royar Jr.	68-70—138
Lanny Wadkins	70-68—138
Jim Wiechers	67-71—138
George Knudson	71-68—139
Johnny Miller	69-70—139
John Schlee	70-69—139
Sam Snead	69-70—139
Butch Baird	71-69—140
Harry Bannerman	69-71—140
Gay Brewer	69-71—140
Bob Goalby	67-73—140
Lou Graham	69-71—140
Bobby Greenwood	69-71—140
Doug Sanders	69-71—140
Deane Beman	70-71—141
Bill Brask Jr.	69-72—141
Bruce Devlin	71-70—141
Bob Dickson	71-70—141
Hubert Green	70-71—141
Gary Groh	67-74—141
Hale Irwin	69-72—141
Howie Johnson	70-71—141
Mac McLendon	73-68—141
Chris Blocker	68-76—144
Pete Cooper	71-73—144
James Dent	70-74—144
Dow Finsterwald	68-76—144
Marty Fleckman	73-71—144
Rod Funseth	75-69—144
Bunky Henry	73-71—144
Jim Jamieson	71-73—144
Gordon Jones	71-73—144
Don Massengale	71-73—144
Bob Murphy	72-72—144
Greg Powers	74-70—144
Phil Rodgers	73-71—144
Mason Rudolph	69-75—144
J. C. Snead	71-73—144
Leonard Thompson	75-69—144
Richard Crawford	70-75—145
J. C. Goosie	71-74—145
Ted Hayes	79-66—145
Jerry Heard	70-75—145
Herb Kaiper	74-71—145
Paul Moran	74-71—145
Dean Refram	74-71—145
R. H. Sikes	71-74—145
Steve Spray	75-70—145
Bob Zender	74-69—145
Larry Ziegler	72-73—145

Elder leads in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Lee Elder of Washington, D.C. fired a four-under-par 67 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead after the third round of the 1971 Nigerian Open golf championship.

Elder, with a third round score of 202 — 71-64-67 — leads Britain's John Cook and David Webster who both shot two-under-par 69s for total of 205.

Elder is the only American in the tournament.

The best score of the day was posted by Brian Barnes of England. He toured the course in 66 for a third round total of 208.

Elder leads a field of 36 professionals vying for the $3,500 first prize.

Lunn to defend L.A. Open title

Husky Bob Lunn has signed to defend his championship in the 46th annual Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

The $125,000 links event will be played January 6-9 at Rancho Park golf course as the first stop on the 1972 PGA tour.

The 26-year-old Sacramento swinger won the local crown in a tense four-hole sudden-death playoff with the veteran Bill Casper, Jr. It was and still is the biggest win of his very successful four-year pro career.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net — Pete Drake 75-8—68, Ping Morgan 86-14—72; Blind bogey (73) — Chuck Cassedays, Paul Alberty, Murphy Fish, Morgan Williams.

Class B low net — Bill Cook 87-18—69, tie bet. Carl Brooks 89-16—73, Howard Merrill 88-15—73; Blind bogey (74) — Dick Wilson, Art Jones, Hugh Gibbs, Ed Leis, Len Budnick.

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Billie Jean gains finals in tourney

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — Billie Jean King of Long Beach and Francoise Durr of France won their semifinal matches Saturday in the International Women's Lawn Tennis Tournament and will meet today for the title.

Mrs. King defeated Australia's Kerry Melville 6-2, 6-4 while Miss Durr had a surprisingly easy time in eliminating Rosemary Casals of San Francisco by the same score.

Miss Casals was the superior server in her semifinal but she lacked concentration in her volleying and her form was spasmodic. Miss Durr, meanwhile, showed more consistency and accuracy.

Miss Melville proved unable to handle Mrs. King's strong attack.

Riggs gains Seniors net finals berth

LA JOLLA (AP) — Bobby Riggs, U.S. tennis champion more than three decades ago, earned a berth Saturday in the finals of the National Senior Hardcourt Championships.

Riggs, 53, of Plandome, N.Y., defeated Dave Martin, 49, of La Jolla, 6-3, 6-3, in semifinal play at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

Also qualifying for the finals in the 45-years-and-older tournament was Robert Sherman, 51, Arcadia, who beat Sam Match, 48, of Beverly Hills, 7-5, 7-6.

In the women's seminfinals Nancy Neeld of Albuquerque, N.M, beat Dorothy Cheney of Santa Monica, 6-1, 6-4.

Facing Miss Neeld in the finals will be Barbara Weigandt of Vista who defeated Evelyn Houseman of Sepulveda, 6-4, 6-2.

To qualify women must be 40 years or older.

Smith posts opening win

PARIS (UPI) — Californian Stan Smith, hoping to cap an already successful season, turned on his powerful serve and volley game Saturday to win his first match in the $50,000 Pepsi Masters tennis tournament.

Smith defeated Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic 6-4, 6-4 in the first of six matches among the seven top independent pros in the indoor round robin tournament.

Rumania's Ilie Nastase, runnerup to Smith in the 1971 Grand Prix circuit, provided his usual melodramatic performance to defeat Cliff Richey of Dallas, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6.

Frenchman Pierre Barthes upset French Open champion Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-4, to complete the day's play.

UCLA's kickers fall to USF, 6-2

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Alex Robustoff scored three goals and Hans Friessen tallied once and added three assists Saturday in pacing University of San Francisco to a 6-2 win over UCLA in the finals of the NCAA Western Regional soccer playoffs.

The victory, before 1,400 at Kezar Stadium, vaulted the Dons into the NCAA finals Dec. 28-30 at Miami.

UCLA finished the season with an 18-2 record, both defeats coming at the hands of USF. The Dons go to Miami with a 15-2 record.

Jackson nabs Azalea

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Jackson State scored three touchdowns in the first eight minutes and romped to a 40-21 victory over Alabama A&M in the first annual Azalea Classic here Saturday.

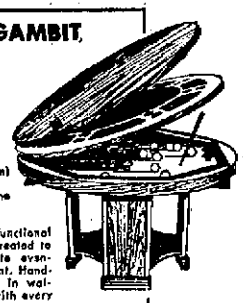
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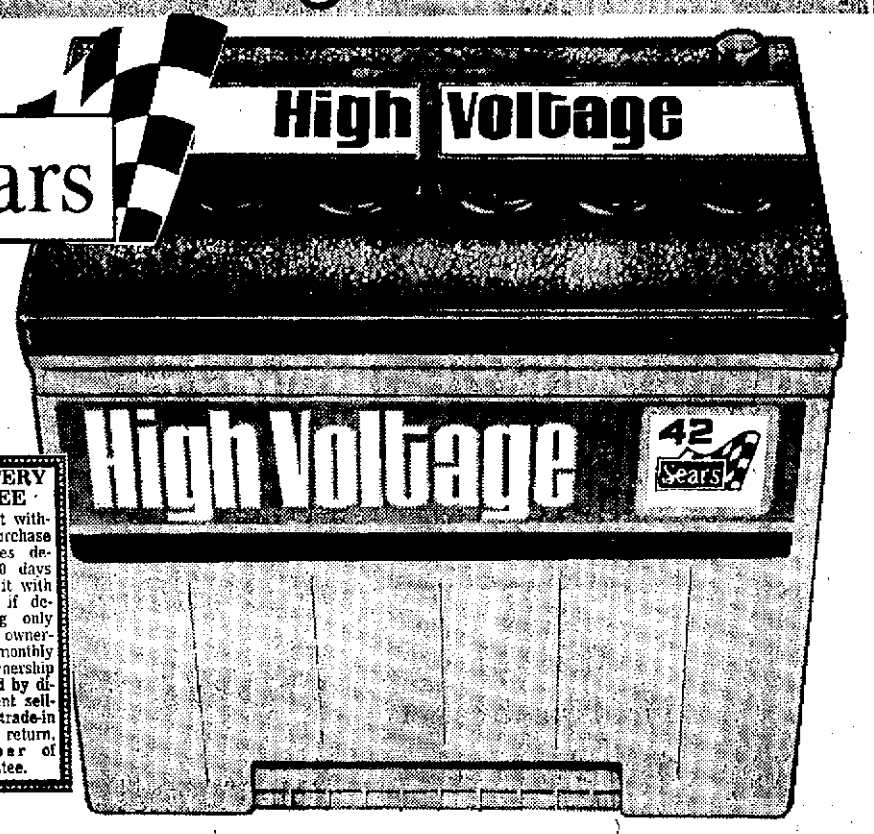
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Mercy Bowl support gains

Such tremendous support has been generated for the Coaches' Mercy Bowl to be played Saturday night in Anaheim Stadium, that it appears virtually all revenue from the game will go to the fatherless families.

Practically all of the expenses involved in the football game between Cal State Fullerton and Fresno State have been donated. The only expense that has not yet been covered is transportation to Anaheim for the Fresno State football team.

Even the players, coaches, officials and working press are paying their own way into the game. Beneficiaries are the children of Cal State Fullerton coaches Joe O'Hara, Dallas Moon and Bill Hannah who were killed in an airplane crash Nov. 13 while on a scouting trip. A contribution also will be made to the children of the dead pilot, Ernest Mariette, of San Gabriel.

The Anaheim City Council has donated the stadium rent free. The ushers, parking lot attendants and cleanup crews have volunteered to work that night without salary. The Angels are paying the light bill — roughly $125 an hour.

The motels and restaurants in the Disneyland area have volunteered to feed and lodge the Fresno team.

Tickets will be available Monday at the following sites: Cal State Fullerton, Anaheim Stadium, Anaheim Convention Center, all Orange County branches of California United Bank, Disneyland Hotel, Inn of Tomorrow and Coury's Restaurant in Orange.

Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for students and $1 for children.

MAYBE IT'LL BE CATCHING

ASHERTON, Tex. (AP) — Asherton High School won its first basketball game after 62 consecutive losses Friday night, beating Eden 38-20.

The victory gives some hope to the South Texas high school's football team, which will start next season with losses in its last 40 games.

Quincy, Ill. wins NAIA soccer title

DUNN, N. C. (UPI — Quincy College of Illinois won the 1971 NAIA national soccer tournament with a 1-0 victory over Davis & Elkins on a muddy field Saturday.

Ottawa College of Kansas scored a 1-0 victory over Westmont of California in the second game for third place.

Trapshoot results

Pre-Christmas trapshoot:
16 singles: AA — Gene Fister 94; A — Larry Jones 95; B — Tom Okada 94; C — Bob Davidson 87; D — Robert Glole 87; high lady — Carol Costa 85; high junior — Steve Milburn and Jerry Canercik 89.
Handicap:
18-21 — Joe Griffith 94; 22-24 — Wayne Madison 93; 25-27 — Duane Rae 91; High overall — Ron Zincalletta 100.

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BRUINS—

(Continued From Page S-1)

come emotionally when he brought 12,538 fans out of their seats by stealing the ball from Rick Williams and firing it 30 feet to Larry Farmer at the rim to make it 74-40.

Then Henry drove around Iowa's 7-foot Kevin Kunnert for his 30th point, was awarded his 32nd on Kunnert's goal tending and retired with 12 minutes remaining, a job well done.

It's the type of leadership that Wooden has entrusted to Bibby, his only starting senior.

"I've told him he is our leader," Wooden said, "and I expect it from him. He was tremendous. He's set a good example."

However, Bibby does not play the role off the court.

"I just want to play on a winning team and contribute," he said. "Records don't matter."

Bibby, who has started all 62 games he has played at UCLA., did say that he is enjoying himself more this season.

"I feel I can do what I want to do. It seems like the green light is on. Last year the play revolved around the forwards, and when I did shoot I forced my shots. No, I don't think the guards are dominating this year. We still have a strong front line. Walton didn't score a lot tonight but he rebounded and contributed in other ways. That's the important thing — that everybody contributes."

Perhaps Bibby's biggest contribution is his experience.

"When I was a sophomore, I felt the pressure from the crowd," Henry said.

Wooden said, "Iowa was a strong, physical team and I was anxious to see how we'd perform. I was well pleased."

Not entirely, though.

"We're not adjusting well on our press," he said, "and we were tardy about going to the boards in the last 10 or 12 minutes of the first half. We're also making more fouls than I'd like. My teams usually don't make a lot of fouls."

They can work on that phase next weekend against Iowa State (Friday) and Texas A&M (Saturday).

Iowa's Coach Schultz had this word about UCLA for the other visitors due from his state:

"They are quicker than last year and have better balance and speed."

UCLA	FG	FT	R	PF	Pts.
Wilkes	6-11	2-5	7	3	14
Farmer	9-15	3-4	9	1	21
Walton	3-9	1-1	9	4	7
Lee	2-5	2-2	8	3	6
Bibby	10-17	12-12	7	1	32
Curtis	1-8	0-2	5	2	2
Chapman	0-1	0-0	2	1	0
Nafer	5-9	0-2	9	1	10
Carson	0-7	2-4	6	1	2
Hollyfield	2-5	0-0	1	1	4
Franklin	1-1	0-0	1	1	2
Hill	1-2	4-5	2	1	6
Team			5		
Totals	48-90	26-37	68	20	106

FG — 44.4 FT — 70.3.

Iowa	FG	FT	R	PF	Pts.
Gould	1-3	0-1	8	4	2
Angelino	3-13	1-2	3	2	7
Kunnert	4-9	3-5	4	3	11
Feagebank	3-5	4-4	6	3	10
Williams	5-9	4-4	2	4	14
Lusk	4-9	0-0	3	4	8
Collins	1-5	1-2	6	2	3
Grabinski	2-5	1-3	4	3	5
Sullinger	1-3	1-2	1	1	3
Vaughn	0-1	1-2	0	2	1
Williams	1-6	0-1	4	1	2
Rowat	3-3	0-0	2	0	6
Angersola	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Mims	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team			9		
Totals	28-72	12-26	61	29	72

FG — 38.9. FT — 61.5

UCLA	49	57—106
Iowa	38	44— 72

Technical foul: Collins.
Officials: Ross, Selleck.
Attendance: 12,538.

Brethren wins six-man crown

Everett Williams scored two touchdowns and Dan Evers caught two scoring strikes from Les Pearsey to lead Brethren High to a 45-33 win over Cuyama Valley and the CIF six-man football championship Friday night.

It was the second consecutive title for the Warriors.

Saturday's fights

LONG BEACH — Ray (Wormmill) White, 175, Ventura, dec. Terry Lee, 174, San Francisco (12).

Sullivan tops South Senior '11'

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan of Auburn and John Reaves of Florida, who set a collegiate record for passing yardage, will share quarterbacking duties for the South squad in the 23rd annual Senior Bowl Jan. 8.

Their running backs will include Jim Bertelsen of Texas, Johnny Musso of Alabama and Curt Walson of Tennessee. The wide receivers are Terry Beasley of Auburn, Jerry Barcum of Jackson State and David Bailey of Alabama and the tight ends are Jay Michaelson of Louisiana State and Riley Odoms of Houston.

Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
QB, John Reaves, Fla.	6-3	210
QB, Pat Sullivan, Aub.	6-0	188
RB, Jim Bertelsen, Tex.	5-11	197
RB, Johnny Musso, Ala.	5-11	200
RB, Curt Watson, Tenn.	6-0	217
WR, Terry Beasley, Aub.	5-11	185
WR, David Bailey, Ala.	60	166
WR, Jerry Barcum, Jackson St.	6-3	211
TE, Jay Michaelson, LSU	6-2	225
TE, Riley Odoms, Houston	6-4	228
C, Wayne Dorton, Ark. St.	6-2	245
C, Jimmy Haynes, SouMiss	6-2	235
OL, Tom Nash, Ga.	6-5	242
OL, R. Penchion, Alcorn A&M	6-5	259
OL, Lester Sims, Ala.St.	6-3	245
OL, Royce Smith, Ga.	6-3	252
OL, Bob Brown, Aub.	6-3	235
OL, Don Medlin, N.C. St.	6-4	255
OL, Reggie Parkhouse, Ala.	6-3	210
OL, Bob Waldron, Tulane	6-5	245
LB, Ed Bradley, Wake For.	6-2	234
LB, John Bunting, N.C.	6-2	217
LB, Paul Gonsoulin, Miss.	6-2	235
LB, Ray Nettles, Tenn.	6-1	216
DB, Cliff Brooks, EastSt.	6-1	190
DB, Joe Bullard, Tulane	6-0	185
DB, Bobby Majors, Tenn.	6-1	192
DB, Eldridge Small, Tex. A&I	6-1	190
DB, Phil Sullivan, Ga.	6-2	193

Jet suffers concussion

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — New York Jets wide receiver Verne Studdard suffered a concussion and a lacerated tongue Saturday during a game with the Dallas Cowboys and was sent to Baylor Hospital in Dallas to spend the night.

Studdard was blocked during a Jets kickoff return in the second half of the game won by Dallas, 52-10.

Studdard went to the sidelines, fell over backward and collapsed, his mouth filled with blood. Jets officials stopped the game and summoned Dallas Cowboys physician Dr. Marvin Knight to examine Studdard. The Jets' own physician was in the dressing room with injured safety Gus Hollomon who had bones protruding from his broken wrist.

Knight took Studdard to the dressing room and administered what aid he could before sending him to Baylor Hospital.

Young will try Olympics again

George Young, one of America's distance running legends, Saturday announced he would make a bid to become the only American distance runner ever to compete in four Olympic Games.

The 34-year-old Casa Grande, Arizona, physical education instructor said he would launch his drive toward Munich in the 13th Sunkist Invitational Jan. 22 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Young, winner of the bronze medal in the 3000-meter steeplechase at the Mexico Games, will this time try for the 5000-meter race.

George is the American record holder for two miles and the former owner of the U.S. mark in the steeplechase and 5000 meters.

Lions Drag Strip

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G78-15/8.25x15	42.95	21.47	2.64
Tubeless Whitewalls			
E78-14/7.35x14	40.95	20.47	2.21
F78-14/7.75x14	42.95	21.47	2.38
G78-14/8.25x14	45.95	22.97	2.55
H78-14/8.55x14	48.95	24.47	2.64
G78-15/8.25x15	46.95	23.47	2.80
H78-15/8.55x15	49.95	24.97	2.80
J78-15/8.85x15	53.95	26.97	2.96
L78-15/9.00/9.15x15	56.95	28.47	3.19

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No that's not some novice heading for hard fall. It's Dan Genge, ski school instructor in Toronto, showing less-proficient skiers mid-air flip and perfect landing. —AP Wirephoto



BUD TUCKER

Shed a tear for the homeless horseplayer

It has been brought to the attention of the sympathetic ear that the folks at Hollywood Park are preparing to board up the premises in anticipation of the ravages of winter.

This is a traditionally sorrowful closing inasmuch as it deposits the dedicated horse players on the street at a time of year when the other citizens are rushing about making merry. The fact is more abhorable than ever this time since the players will be forced to huddle in doorways until Dec. 28, at which time Santa Anita will throw open its doors and set out a hot meal.

Rough calculation reveals that this represents a total of 17 calendar days without so much as a six-furlong sprint. In the memory of current regulars on the rail at least, this is the longest such drought ever thrust upon the horse playing public of Southern California.

The gravity of the situation is obvious. The boulevard will shortly become the scene of many individuals wandering aimlessly about.

That there will be racing at Bay Meadows is a salvation, to be sure, but it is of limited value. It is good only to those players holding sufficient funds to transport body and soul to Bay Meadows which is located in the northern part of the state.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that responsibility for horse players at times such as this has never been determined. The tracks point to the racing board and vice versa.

However, it is the opinion here that the government of the sport owes a trifle here and there. The tracks, after all, do more than their share of providing shelter.

The harness racing people, for instance, have operated with dignity and consistency since last August. What is more, they were open mostly at night which is probably a cut above the call of ordinary duty.

Happily, the harness operators did not go unrewarded. The meeting which draws to a close Saturday was a record session in most respects. That is to say, more clients attended and wagered more money and consumed more food and drink than at any previous meeting in the history of the organization.

Marvin Shapiro, the president, spent some time in the hospital last week due to what was quite likely a gastric condition from over-eating. Still, the president summoned his forces bedside and instructed that something be done in the way of expressing gratitude.

It was decided to steal from the Dodgers and Angels and stage what is known as "fan appreciation night." The harness crowd will next Thursday be treated to an evening of entertainment at half the regular price. Parking, admission and concession items will be offered at half their value and so on and so forth.

THERE ARE two notable exceptions. Pari mutuel tickets will remain at $2 and $5. Then too, a horse claimed for $4,000 cannot be p i c k e d up for $2,000. It should be pointed out, however, that neither of the foregoing is in the hands of the management.

It is the suggestion here that if the president really wishes to do something for the regulars, he should leave his place open for an additional 17 days but it is pointed out this is also beyond the control of the operators.

It is the matter of shelter which causes concern. The players will always manage to locate action. The story periodically makes the rounds about the horse player who dies and goes to heaven.

"We are on a quota basis here," the man at the gate explains, "and right now our quota of horse players is full."

"I see," our hero replies. "What if I could persuade one guy to leave?"

"It has never been done before," the man says, "but you are welcome to try and if you create a vacancy, you can come in."

The horse player seeks out a group of his former comrades who ask how things are going back on earth.

"JUST BEFORE I left," he tells them, "I heard about a new harness meet being held at a place called Hades. Parking and admission and programs are free and they race 365 days a year."

There is a great whirring of wings, like many bats leaving a cave. After several days, the horse player goes to the gateman and asks if any of the bunch that left has returned.

"Not a one," says the man at the gate.

There is a soft whirring of wings, like one bat leaving a cave.

Shooter hits wire in 1:58

Square Shooter held off a belated c h a l l e n g e by Bramble Hall and scored a head victory at Hollywood Park Saturday night in the co-featured San Gabriel Pace, producing the meeting's 49th two-minute mile as he hit the wire in 1:58 4/5.

Bobby Williams, attempting to collar his first ever Western Harness d r i v i n g championship, maintained a five-winner a d v a n t a g e over Joe O'Brien in the driving derby with the victory — fastest ever for the Frog Redden-owned Square Shooter.

Bramble Hall, weaving through heavy traffic in the final strides, nipped Mr. Jazz by a neck for second with favored Scram fourth in the field of seven.

Square Shooter, purchased earlier in the meeting by Redden for a reported $27,000, returned $8.00, $4.60 and $3.40 while Bramble Hall returned $12.40 and $7.60. Mr. Jazz paid $4.20 for the show.

For Square Shooter, carrying Williams to his sixth magic mile of the season, the victory was his seventh in 27 starts this year and boosted his earnings to $22,000 for t h e year.

After favored Andy's Tarport ($5.00) with Joe O'Brien won the opener, outsiders dominated the program with My Delilah taking the second race for Jack Bailey in a $29.60 upset and Preferred Time, trying for his 35th time in 1971 to reach the winner's circle, finally collected a victory for a $30.80 return.

Consistent Hiram's Bay won his fourth in a row in the fourth race for a $13.20 return and triggered a $131.50 exacta completed by Caledonia Lobell. Kevin Tisher, the meeting's leading percentage driver with nearly a 30 per cent average, was aboard Hirams Bay who was claimed by Jack Bailey for $12,000.

Trenchcoat came within a fifth of a second of becoming Tom Wilburn's fourth three-year-old to win in 2:00 or faster this season as he came charging from behind to win the fifth race in 2:00 1/5 in a $27.20 upset.

Big Bird soph pacer of the year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Albatross, winner of 25 of 28 starts, has been selected as the nation's top 3-year-old pacing colt and Speedy Crown, the top 3-year-old trotter, it was announced Saturday by the U.S Trotting Assn.

Albatross who earned a record $558,009 last season and set a world record of 1:54 4-5 for the mile at Lexington, received 188 out of 189 first place votes.

The Meadow Skipper-Voodo Hanover colt, owned by the Albatross Stable of Pittsburgh and trained by Stanley Dancer, won the Messenger, Cane, Adios and Shapiro stakes, and American Classic, all in the $100,000 plus category.

Speedy Crown, with 133 out of 189 first place votes, won the Hambletonian, American-National, O l d Oaken Bucket, Hanover Colt and Leland Sanford.

Through Nov. 19 he had won 15 of 23 starts with three seconds and three thirds.

Savoir was second in the trotting balloting while Quick Pride was third.

HARNESS RESULTS

FIRST RACE — 1 1-16 mile pace:
Andy's Tarport, O'Bri $5.00 $3.20 $2.80
Nickawampus Star, Williams 4.00 3.00
Look Me Over, Elvins 7.00
Time — 2:10 2-5. Also ran — Black Amigo, Barber Black, Touchdowner, Brass Key, Meadow Cobb, Sampson Frisco, Lady Trip.
$2 EXACTA (2-3) PAID $19.00

SECOND RACE — 1 mile pace:
My Delilah, Bailey 29.60 12.80 6.00
O's Daybreak, O'Brien 17.00 9.20
Satans Lassie, Short 4.40
Time — 2:07 4-5. Also ran — Freight Manifest, Smooth Talk N, Jettine A, Shainey, Adagios, Nevada Jack, Capital N.

THIRD RACE — 1 mile pace:
Preferred Time, Valre 3.80 11.00 7.00
Varsity Signal, Russell 10.20 5.80
L.B. King, Grundy 5.80
Time — 2:03 3-5. Also ran — Wee Richard D., Jack N, Perkers Choice, Mr. Mile B., Shadycate Rex.

FOURTH RACE — 1 mile pace:
Hiram's Bay, Tisher 13.20 6.20 3.80
Caledonia Lobell, O'Brien 5.20 3.60
Dwyer Hanover, Dennis 3.60
Time — 2:07 4-5. Also ran — Rail Time, Beau Soleil, Pooter Chick, Thorpes Victory, Yankee Baron.
$5 EXACTA (1-3) PAID $131.50

FIFTH RACE — 1 mile pace:
Trenchcoat, Califbrn 27.20 8.40 5.20
Armbro Len, O'Brien 4.40 3.00
Yankee Creed, Williams 3.00
Time — 2:00 1-5. Also ran — Baby Tears, Hobby Horse, Prince Butler, Trotwood Rov, Just A Spinner, Damascus.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile pace:
So. Shooter, R. Wms. 8.00 4.60 3.40
Bramble Hall, Russell 12.40 7.60
Mr. Jazz, Tisher 4.20
Time — 1:58 4/5. Also ran — Scram, Batman, Pat Taylor, Jake Jackson, Judge.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Mi Grande Amigo, Brn 4.20 3.40 2.80
Francis P. Adios, Bailey 7.23 4.60
Buddy Time, Williams 5.00
Time — 2:01 2/5. Also ran — Flash On Pick, Scottish Declan, Nick's Painter, a-Taylor Creek, a-The Grumbler, Surf Board.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Horton Hanover, O'Brn 4.00 2.40 2.10
Bye Bye Max, Bailey 2.60 2.00
dh-Perley Hanover, Wilburn 2.20
dh-Isle of Wight, Boyd 2.10
Time—1:59 2/5. Also ran: Ocean Mouth, The Footler.
dh-Deadheat for third.

NINTH RACE — 1 mile pace:
Ginny's Gene, Hrdle 14.60 6.60 6.60
Belle Olympia, Bailey 5.20 5.40
Joe Richard, O'Brien 3.04
Time—1:59 2/5. Also ran — Ocean Duane, Cindilia, Flying Dutchman, Allee, Hairy Abbe, Cooter Casey.
$5 EXACTA (7-4) PAID $193.50
Mutuel handle: $1,575,744. Att. — 18,283.

UC Irvine falls 70-66 to W. Va.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — Guards Wil Robinson and Levi Phillips combined for 42 points Saturday night to lead West Virginia to a 70-66 college basketball victory over pesky UC Irvine.

In winning for the second time in two starts, West Virginia was forced to come from behind in the final five minutes as the visitors, winless in two starts, p a r l a y e d Phil Rhyne's 22 points and a scrappy defense into a near victory.

Robinson had 24 points for West Virginia while Phillips had 18. The Mountaineers could shoot only 34.4 per cent from the field and were hampered by numerous turnovers.

UC Irvine (66)		W. Virginia (70)
Rhyne (22)	F	Werthen
Magers (15)	F	Harris (11)
O. Baker (4)	C	Hetle (7)
Reich (12)	G	Phillips (18)
Burtingham (2)	G	Robinson (24)

UC Irvine ..... 29 37—66
West Virginia ..... 31 39—70
UC Irvine subs: Matheus (7), Barr (4).
West Virginia subs: Oglesby (2), Price (2), Reichenbecker (6).

Cerritos bows in cage tourney

Cerritos College's defending champions lost to Citrus College, 79-73, in the consolation finals of the Citrus Basketball Tournament Saturday.

Cerritos managed to pull down only 27 rebounds and as a result, its season record slipped to 4-2. Citrus is 2-3.

Citrus Tournament Consolation

Cerritos (73)		Citrus (79)
Tollesson (2)	F	Mann (16)
Kruidhof (21)	F	Martin (13)
Feinstra (13)	C	Smith (10)
Rodriguez (21)	G	Bennett (13)
Haggard (10)	G	Jackson (18)

Halftime score: Citrus 47, Cerritos 42.
Cerritos subs: Parks (2), Hill (4).
Citrus subs: Winn (4), Densdaedl (7).
Correspondent: PAUL ROGGIA

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

FIRST RACE — 1 1-16 mile:
Oal Man, Isbell $55.00 $18.00 $9.40
Chalhagold, Kelly 4.60 3.00
Brass Warrior, Fussell 3.60
Time — 1:48 1-5. Scratched: Art Star, Native D. Celebrity, Glider Lock, Tour, Lucky Pair.

SECOND RACE — 1¼ mile:
Rosie's Rideabout, Bsra 9.20 5.40 3.80
Gran Mason, Yaka 6.40 5.00
Banchory Bill, Arterburn 3.20
Time — 2:07 4-5. Scratched: Market Prince, Go With Me, Prim D'Avril, Gidon Alys, Whispering Reef.
DAILY DOUBLE (9-12) PAID $433.60

THIRD RACE — 1 1-4 mile:
D.K. Johnny, Pineda 20.40 10.80 5.60
Honey Bush, Cruz 21.20 11.00
Gebomo, Osuna 3.60
Time — 1:48 4-5. Scratched: Mount Ascot, Big Nuff.

FOURTH RACE — 1 1-16 mile:
Circle G., Gonzles 21.60 8.60 6.60
Tower Road, Wilbrn 9.00 7.00
Unquestionably, Schacht 4.05
Time — 1:46 3-5. Scratched: Arivato.

FIFTH RACE — Mile:
My Boy Scotty, Pinda 9.20 5.40 3.80
Harrigan, Gonzalez 6.40 4.80
Be Exact, Caballero 6.20
Time — 1:39 3-5. Scratched: Allen Maggerman, Tudor Lock.
EXACTA (3-10) PAID $159

SIXTH RACE — Mile:
American Grit, Vasquez 12.60 5.40 3.60
My Little Man, Pineda 3.00 2.60
Stymied, Diaz 3.60
Time — 1:39. Scratched: Emerich.

SEVENTH RACE — Mile:
Domineering, Ballaro 5.80 3.80 2.60
To Market Jr., Wilbrn 11.20 5.40
Great Description, Ramirz 3.20
Time — 1:38 2-5. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE — Mile:
D.B. Carro, Pineda 4.40 2.80 2.40
Master Ribot, Mahorny 3.60 2.40
Buck B. Alvarez 3.40
Time — 1:38. No scratches.

NINTH RACE — 1¼ mile:
Mac's Roman, Gonzlz 10.20 6.20 4.00
Brown Giant, Delia 5.20 3.40
Reputable, Diaz 6.20
Time — 2:04. No scratches.
All: 14,244. Handle: $1,522,941.

Cousy fines Royals, self

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Royals coach B o b Cousy fined every member of the team, including himself, following t h e Royals humilitating 120-82 loss to the Bucks in Milwaukee Friday night.

Cosuy would say only that the amount of the fine was "substantial" but it was believed to be $200 a man.

Brubabes clip El Camino, 85-79

Dave Meyers, 6-7 forward from Sonora High in La Habra, scored 24 points and collected 19 rebounds in leading the UCLA Frosh basketball team to an 85-79 victory over El Camino College in Pauley Pavilion Saturday night.

Brubabe guard Andre McCarter, another top prospect from Overbrook High in Philadelphia, Pa., led all scorers with 27 points.

The Brubabes are now 2-0. El Camino is 2-2. Forward Wilbert Watson led the losers with 19 points and 13 rebounds.

El Camino (79)		UCLA Frosh (85)
Coker (9)	F	Trgovich (18)
Post (8)	F	Meyers (24)
Kobodziejczak (10)	C	Melton (7)
Mentague (12)	G	McCarter (27)
Neal (11)	G	Pettigrew (9)

El Camino College ..... 39 46—79
UCLA Frosh ..... 37 48—85
El Camino subs: Watson (19), Wright (6), Richardson (2).
UCLA Frosh subs: Billington (3), Hulford (3).

Pro grid briefs

Vikings — Veteran receiver Al Denson was suspended for refusing to report for practice after being placed on taxi squad. Denson was taken off active roster in favor of receiver John Henderson.

Pincay survives foul claim, wins handicap

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paraje, a 5-year-old Argentine bred horse, o u t g a m e d Chompion in a stretch duel and won the $56,400 Display Handicap at Aqueduct by half a length Saturday.

Before the result became official, the Sigmund Sommer color bearer, ridden by Laffit Pincay, Jr., had to survive a claim of foul by Jorge Velasquez, the rider of Colonial Farm's Chompion.

Only a hour or so before the race, Pincay, the nation's leading jockey, had drawn a 10-day suspension, effective T u e s d a y, for careless riding in the first race Friday.

Paraje, an entry with the German-bred Hitchcock, paid $3.40, $2.20 and $2.40, and was timed in 3:52 for the marathon 2½ miles, the longest stakes race in North America.

The time will be listed as a record for the distance since previously the race has been at two miles and 2 1-16 miles.

Chompion, the second choice at 5-2, got the lead briefly in the stretch before Paraje came on again. He paid $2.60 and $3.

It was Paraje's third victory of the year in 22 starts and upped his 1971 earnings to $99,998.

BAY MEADOWS — D. B. Carm established himself as a key candidate for the $100,000 California Juvenile Stakes later in the month by romping to an easy 5½-length victory in the $25,000 added San Mateo Stakes.

Alvaro Pineda, making a strong bid for jockey honors at the meet, hustled the bay son of Top Gallant 2nd to the front at the start.

Master Ribot finished second in the field of nine juveniles, three lengths in front of Buck B. Time for the mile was 1:38 over a muddy racing strip. D. B. Carm, paid $4.40, $2.80 and $2.40 as the public choice. Master Ribot, ridden by Bill Mahorney, returned $3 and $2.40 while Buck B. paid $3.40.

D. B. Carm carried high-weight of 118 pounds into the once-around juvenile test. The bay colt picked up $15,575 to send his earnings to $111,215.

LIBERTY BELL —Terrible Tiger roared to the front, then toyed with his opposition in winning the $28,265 Gettysburg Handicap by 10½ lengths over Intensitivo.

Another 1¾ lengths back in the one-mile test was Peace Corps, the winner of the $100,000 Hobson Handicap at Liberty Bell last summer, who was sent off as the even-money favorite by the crowd of 28,265.

TROPICAL PARK — Going Straight led from wire to wire to win the $20,000-added Gold Coast Handicap.

Under a perfectly judged ride by Mickey Solomone, Going Straight outran Sea Levee to score by 2 ¾ lengths, Prince of Truth was a distant third.

Going Straight ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:41 3-5 and paid $18.20, $7.60 and $4.80. Sea Levee paid $6.80 and $5.20. Prince of Truth paid $5.40 to show.

LAUREL —The $24,650 Senatorial Stakes turned out to be the graduation event for Asphalt Road as the Greystone Manor Stable colorbearer won going away.

Entering the 1 1-16-mile event exclusively for Maryland-breds as a maiden pefrormer, Asphalt Road posted his first victory ever for trainer Charles T. Jones in covering the distance in 1:46 3-5 over the fast track.

Due largely to his inability to win in five previous outings, ignored in the betting by the crowd of 12,735 and returned $19, $7.80 and $6.40.

FAIR GROUNDS — Satin Safe, a longshot who paid $79, $22.60 and $7.60, edged Robin's Bug by a nose to win the $12,500 Tenacious Handicap. Robin's Bug returned $6.80 and $4 while the show horse, List, paid $3.60.

Make or break for Rockets

It's make or break for the Long Beach Rockets today when they entertain the L.A. Dodgers farmhands at 1:30 at Blair Field.

The Rockets, 5-1, are tied with Mary Star in the Home Division of the winter baseball league. However, today's single game counts as two because of a rainout of the opening game of the season.

Time does not permit makeup games, thus the decision to go double or nothing today. As a result, the Rockets will come out of today's game in good shape at 7-1, or virtually out of playoff contention at 5-3.

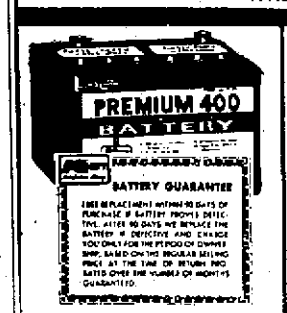
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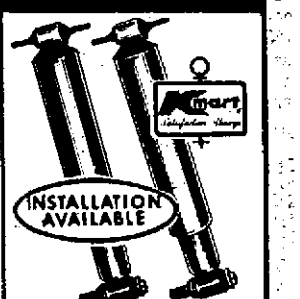


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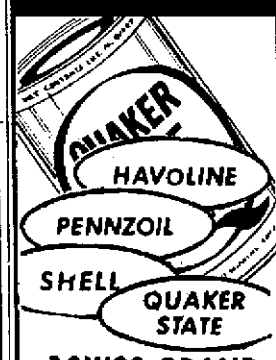
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USC—

(Continued From Page S-1)

easier to be in the Sports Arena with 7,000 people rooting for you.

"I think we played better than we did at Tempe, but we also might not have had as tough an assignment."

It looked tough going in — San Francisco had beaten Stanford, 76-67, and a junior college transfer, Byron (Snake) Jones had scored 25 points.

But the Snake never got uncoiled Saturday night. He fouled out with 8:57 remaining and had only four points.

Maybe fatigue was a factor in the Dons' collapse. They were playing a rested team — one that runs and runs despite a lack of depth.

Whatever, the end came early. With nine minutes remaining in the first half, the Trojans put together a surge headed by Joe Mackey, Ron Riley and Dan Anderson that shot USC from a 29-25 lead to a 38-25 advantage.

Before long the Trojan edge had mounted to 44-28 and they led, 48-35, at halftime.

The Dons were down, 62-51, when Coach Bob Gaillard made a strange choice of defenses, electing to attempt to put a press on the Trojans.

The result was a 13-2 splurge by the Trojans over a three-minute period, Westphal weaving around San Francisco defenders like a slalom skier.

USC's zone defense was difficult for the Dons to penetrate and they wound up shooting only .363 per cent.

"We also noticed Friday night that the Dons have good quickness," explained Boyd. "We thought the zone would compensate for that."

Sophmore forward Kevin Restani scored 20 points for the Dons while Johnny Burks had 16 before fouling out with 6:27 left.

Encouraging developments for the Trojans were the shooting and fast-breaking ability of sophomore guard Anderson (21 points), Mackey's rebounding (12) and scoring (23) and sophomore reserve center Mike Westra's defensive performance (four blocked shots).

USF	FG	FT	R	PF	Pts.
Burks	8-18	0-3	4	5	16
Jones	2-8	3-4	9	5	7
Restani	7-15	6-8	9	2	20
Smith	3-18	9-9	5	5	15
Quick	7-12	1-2	3	1	15
Hancock	1-1	0-0	1	2	2
Boro	0-3	0-0	1	0	0
Saich	0-1	2-2	2	0	2
Lewis	0-2	1-4	0	1	1
Dahms	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Harris	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
White	2-7	0-0	1	4	4
Team	10				
Totals	29-85	22-28	45	27	82
FG — .363, FT — .786					
USC	FG	FT	R	PF	Pts.
Riley	7-16	1-2	12	4	15
Mackey	9-17	15-9	12	4	23
Taylor	2-3	1-1	5	4	5
Anderson	8-15	5-9	3	1	21
Westphal	12-26	7-9	8	1	31
Rolas	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Steward	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Westra	2-2	1-3	7	4	5
Palmer	1-1	0-1	5	2	2
Heublein	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Lindquist	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Team	1				
Totals	61-80	30-32	55	21	100
USF			38	47	82
USC			48	54	102

Attendance—6,973.

USC frosh trounce Saddleback, 82-55

USC's freshmen coasted to an 82-55 win over Saddleback College Saturday night at the Sports Arena for their second consecutive win.

The Trobabes had a balanced scoring attack led by Clint Chapman, 6-8 forward, with 17 points.

Saddleback (55)		USC Frosh (82)
Ashcraft (1)	F	Boyd (12)
Kretz (4)	F	Chapman (17)
Crumley (3)	C	White (13)
Price (3)	G	Burrell (9)
Swain (14)	G	Williams (15)

Scoring Subs — Saddleback — Helm 4, Robert 6, Gallis 3, Peter 13, Nelswander 4. USC — Lambert 10, Reinke 6.

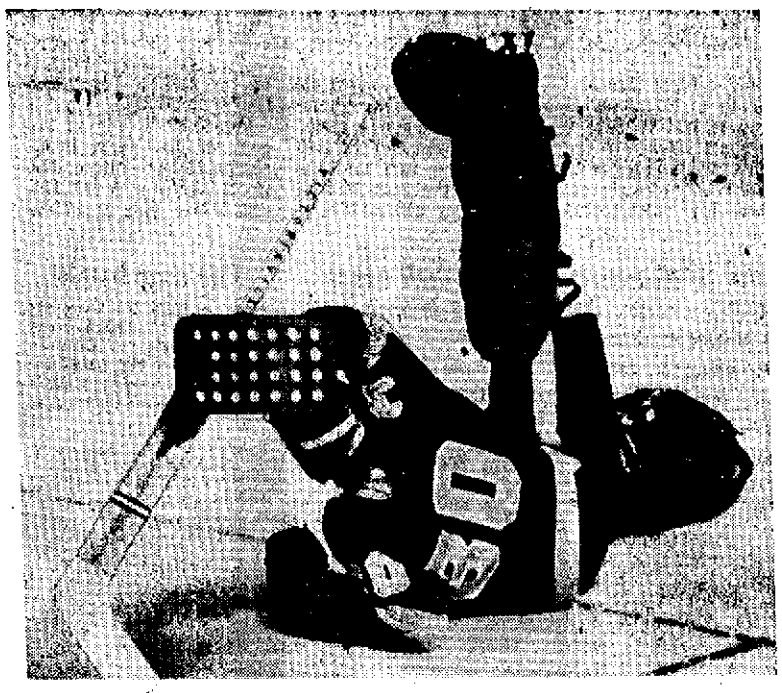
Loyola storms past Quincy

Led by Duane Williamson's 21 points, Loyola of Los Angeles built up a 23-point halftime deficit and then coasted to a 105-71 basketball triumph over Quincy (Ill.) Saturday night.

All five of the Lions' starters were in double figures with Don Shaw getting 14 points and Steve Smith hitting 13 points and getting 16 rebounds.

Matadors Hamm it up, 100-70

Valley State overcame a four-point halftime deficit to beat Northwest Missouri, 100-70, Saturday night for the Matadors' second win of the basketball season.



FACING FIRING SQUAD

Kings goalie Rogie Vachon went before the firing squad again Saturday night. Pulling the triggers were the Detroit Red Wings. Vachon stopped 40 of 45 bullets in Kings' 5-1 defeat. —AP Wirephoto

Minnesota increases lead

Detroit dazzles Kings

Combined News Services

Detroit exploded for three goals in a span of one minute, 42 seconds Saturday evening to sink the Kings, 5-1, the fourth successive defeat for the Southern California skaters.

For the 19th time in 26 games, the Kings failed to score in the opening period. Luckily they held the Red Wings scoreless. But that drought didn't last long.

A little over four minutes into the second period Detroit's Nick Libett sent a backhander past Rogie Vachon. It took only 90 seconds to double the margin, Doug Volmar taking a blueline pass from Tim Ecclestone and roaring in on the helpless Vachon.

The Kings thought the Detroit Olympia roof had fallen in when Volmar took the ensuing faceoff, shoveled the puck to Ecclestone, who fed Red Berenson for an easy deflection in front of the net.

Eddie Joyal benched the last three outings, helped the Kings avert a shutout at the 13:01 mark, but Ron Stackhouse matched that goal at 17:02.

Volmar beat Vachon again in the final period and sent the Kings winging to Chicago for a television clash with the Black Hawks today (Channel 5, 5:30).

Elsewhere in the National Hockey League, Minnesota ran its unbeaten string to nine games as 42-year-old Gump Worsley stopped Philadelphia, 3-1. The North Stars lead the NHL West by five points over idle Chicago.

Pittsburgh leaped into third place with a surprising 4-2 win over New York. The Penguins took only 2:04 to snap Ranger Ed Giacomin's shutout streak in Civic Arena at 2:16 minutes.

Rod Gilbert scored his 18th and 17th goals for New York. Phil Esposito countered with his 19th as Boston slammed in four third-period goals to whip Toronto, 5-1, and pull within two points of NHL East leaders Montreal and New York.

The Canadiens' Jacques Lemaire netted the hat trick plus two assists in a 7-0 rout of Vancouver. Ken Dryden, the Habs' Stanley Cup hero, recorded his third shutout of the season with 23 saves.

NHL standings

East Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York	16	4	4	36	112	67
Montreal	15	3	6	36	95	52
Boston	16	5	2	34	92	57
Toronto	9	8	8	26	69	74
Detroit	8	13	5	19	68	87
Vancouver	7	15	4	18	60	87
Buffalo	5	16	5	15	70	104
West Division						
Minnesota	18	4	3	39	75	39
Chicago	16	7	2	34	77	46
Pittsburgh	10	14	2	22	69	75
California	9	15	3	21	84	114
St. Louis	8	13	4	20	69	83
Philadelphia	7	12	5	19	51	72
Kings	5	20	1	11	53	106

Saturday's Results

Montreal 7, Vancouver 0.
Boston 5, Toronto 3.
Detroit 5, Kings 3.
Minnesota 3, Philadelphia 1.
Pittsburgh 4, New York 2.
St. Louis 5, Buffalo 1.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tonight

Kings at Chicago.
Vancouver at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Minnesota at Buffalo.
California at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Detroit.
(Only games scheduled.)

★ ★ ★

Kings	0	1	0—1
Detroit	0	4	1—5

FIRST PERIOD

Pen.—Pulford (K) 3:28.
Pen.—Marotte (K), Johnson (D) 14:48.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Detroit, Libett 8 (Dionne, Brown) 4:24.
2. Detroit, Volmar 2 (Ecclestone) 5:34.
3. Detroit, Berenson 8 (Ecclestone, Volmar) 5:46.
Pen.—Porvin (K) 8:28.
4. Kings, Joyal 4 (Flett, Backstrom) 13:01.
5. Detroit, Stackhouse 4 (Delvecchio, Redmond) 17:02.

THIRD PERIOD

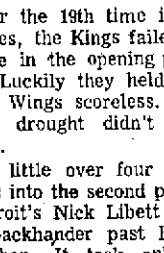
6. Detroit, Volmar 3 (Ecclestone, Berenson) 5:34.
Pen.—Kerlander (D) 7:27.
Pen.—Corrigan (K), Wall (D) 5 mins. each, 15:40.
Pen.—Pulford (K) 19:31.
Shots on goal:

Kings on Daley	4	11	11—26
Detroit on Vachon	13	17	15—45

Attendance: 11,578.

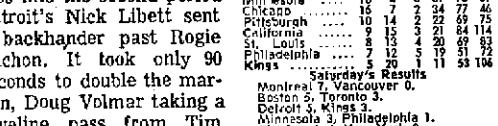
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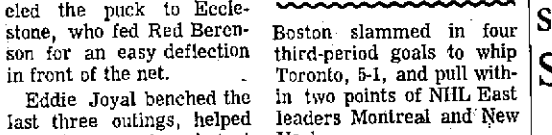
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El Camino rolls, 51-36, gains finals

Doug Jena scored three touchdowns, one of them on a 75-yard run, to lead El Camino to a wild 51-36 victory over Rio Hondo before 7,140 fans Saturday night at East Los Angeles College in the semifinals of the State junior college football playoffs.

The victory places the Metropolitan Conference champion Warriors, now 10-1, in the finals next Saturday night opposite Santa Rosa. The title game will be played at Bakersfield.

Jena gained 175 yards in 14 carries, leading the Warriors' offense which accounted for 459 yards on the ground and another 83 passing. Rio Hondo, which made a game of it with 22 points in the final quarter, rolled up 272 yards on the ground and 144 in the air.

El Camino	7	21	16	13	—51
Rio Hondo	7	7	6	22	—36

El Camino scoring: Jena 3 (11, 75, 12 runs), Darden 2 (23, 52 runs), Netoyer (3 run), Hall (1 run), FG: Benikos 34, PAT: Benikos 6 (kicks).

Rio Hondo scoring: Mathews (9 run), Zaby (21 run), Tarango (1 run), Garcia (11 pass from Glenn), Perry (5 pass from Glenn), PAT: Nagle (pass from Glenn), Weltman 4 (kicks).

Correspondent: Danella Wild

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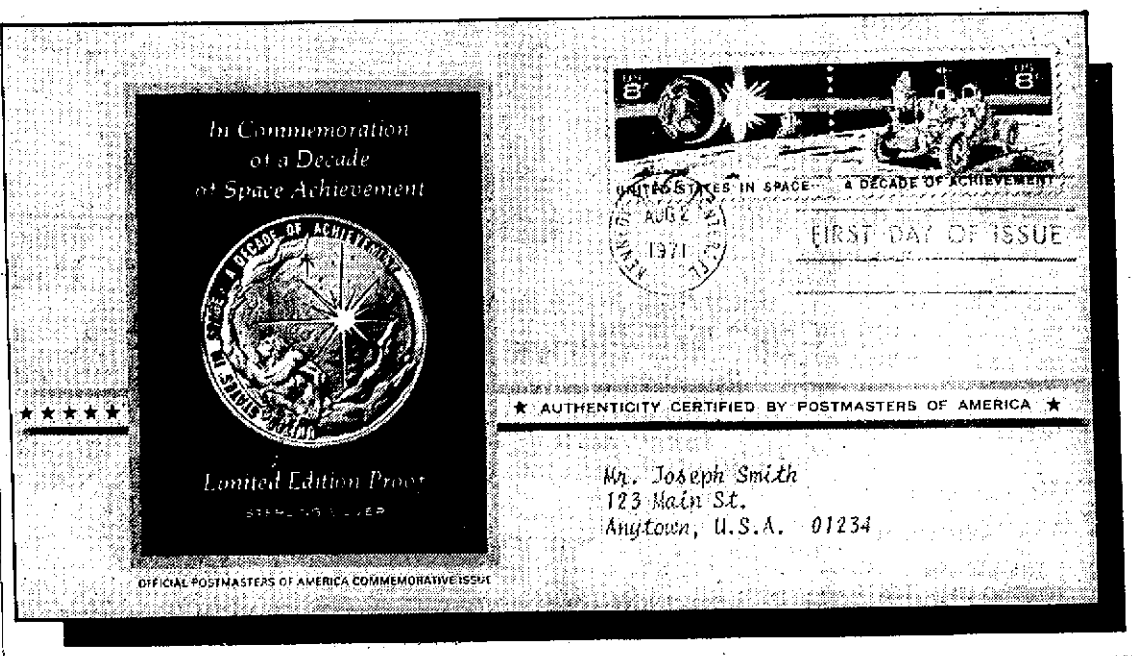
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Postmasters of America Medallic First Day Cover issued August 2, 1971.

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c. the commemorative medal will be a *first edition proof* struck in *solid sterling silver* by The Franklin Mint,

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HAMILTON, PARSONS LEAD 500 GRAND NATIONAL ENTRIES

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Pete Hamilton, trying to improve on a so-so season, and up and coming Benny Parsons hold the front row spots for today's Texas 500 Grand National stock car race.

The 28-year-old Hamilton, who quite college in Dedham, Mass., to go racing and won more than $125,000 last year, qualified a Plymouth in the pole position at 170.830 mph.

Parsons, a 30-year-old Detroiter who won two short track titles in the Midwest before moving up to the big time, won the No. 2 spot by driving a Chevrolet owned by A. J. Foyt at 169.947 mph.

It is the final NASCAR Grand National race of the season and close to $90,000 will be distributed among the 50 drivers.

It also is the first race at the magnificent $6-million Texas World Speedway, six miles southwest of College Station, since 1969.

Buddy Baker and his driving mate, all-time stock car king Richard Petty, have the second row spots. Petty qualified a National driving title and Plymouth at 168.855 and is favored to add the $15,000 first place money to his season's winnings of $275,830. Petty already has clinched his third Grand

Terps want power, fire football coach

COLLEGE PARK, Md (AP) — Athletic director Jim Kehoe, citing a goal of boosting the University of Maryland football team to a "nationally ranked caliber," announced Saturday the firing of head coach Roy Lester.

Les was hired in 1969 from Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville, Md., where his teams were 86-10-1. He was 7-25 at Maryland.

will pick up close to $50,000 in bonus and championship point fund money.

Baker, who had the 1969 Texas race won until he ran into the rear end of another car with 50 laps to go, got into the lineup in a Dodge at 168.835.

The field is one of the best of the year. It includes Bobby Allison, the No. 2 winner with $231,170, who starts fifth in a Mercury; Bobby Isaac, the 1970 Grand National champ who won the initial Texas 500 in 1969, Ray Elder, NASCAR's West Coast titleholder; Red Farmer, the southern sportsman champ; and Tiny Lund, who copped NASCAR Grand American honors for the second time in three years.

Also in the lineup is British Grand Prix driver Jackie Oliver who is making his first start in a stock car event. Oliver qualified a Mercury in 19th position at 157.697 mph.

Pro cage briefs

Pistons — Center Bob Lanier, who tore a neck muscle in Friday's win over Houston, may miss only one game. Coach Earl Lloyd also learned that guard Dave Bing would not be able to play for another month because of an eye injury.

Cavaliers — Rookie guard Austin Carr will be out of action at least a week with a sprain on his twice-broken right foot.

Allison snares Texas 200 run

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., celebrating his 34th birthday one day late, won the $10,000 Texas Permatex 200 at Texas World Speedway Saturday averaging 143.31 mph in a Dodge Charger.

This was the first race of a weekend tripleheader which reopened the $6 million, two-mile speedway after two years of inactivity.

Allison, winning his 29th National Sportsman's event of the year, had a three-lap margin over Jack Ingram of Asheville, N.C., in a 1968 Ford.

James Hylton of Inman, S.C., slipped to third place less than a lap behind Ingram when Hylton's 1968 Mercury ran out of gas on the last lap with less than a half mile to go to the finish line. He coasted to the pits, refueled and finished the race.

Allison, the third fastest qualifier in his 1968 Charger, took the lead from Hylton on the 50th lap when Hylton made his first pit stop and killed the engine as he tried to accelerate back onto the track. His crew was pushing the Mercury through the pit area to restart it when Allison's crew joined in to help start the car even though the two drivers were battling for first place.

Allison made his pit stop a lap later, but Hylton also had to go into the pits and Allison beat him out by 1½ seconds.

First prize was worth $4,000 to Allison, who has won more than $250,000 already this year.

Jimmy Finger of Atlanta finished fourth in a 1968 Ford, four laps behind the winner, and Rene Charland of Agawan, Mass., driving a 1968 Plymouth, finished fifth, also four laps behind Allison.

Bresnahan paces Poly SLO, 63-12

SAN LUIS OBISPO (UPI) — Steve Bresnahan completed 14 of 22 passes for 206 yards and two touchdowns to lead Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to its third consecutive California Collegiate Athletic Assn. football title, a 63-12 romp over Cal Poly Pomona Saturday.

Bresnahan, from Lakewood High, who broke the Mustangs' single season passing record with 1,353 yards, scored on a five-yard run in addition to passing 23 and nine yards to Dan Caccavo for TDs.

San Luis Obispo finished with a 3-0 conference record. Cal State Fullerton was 3-1.

Mike Amos caught nine of Bresnahan's aerials for 137 yards and also scored on a 27-yard run.

Darryl Thornes tallied on runs of five and two yards for the Mustangs, who led 20-0 at halftime.

For Pomona, Jack Surina passed two yards to John Wiegman and 40 yards to Mike Harrison for touchdowns.

Cal Poly Pomona ..... 0 0 6 6—12
Cal Poly SLO ..... 6 14 14 29—63
SLO—Amos 27 run (kick failed).
SLO—Klemens 2 run (Guerra kick).
SLO—Thomas 5 run.
SLO—Thornes 5 run (Guerra kick).
SLO—Bresnahan 5 run (Guerra kick).
SLO—Thornes 2 run (Guerra kick).
Pom—Harrison 40 pass from Surina (pass failed).
SLO—Caccavo 9 pass from Bresnahan (Thornes run).
SLO—Frazer 42 run (Guerra kick).
SLO—Palfas 3 run (Guerra kick).
SLO—Caccavo 23 pass from Bresnahan (Guerra kick).
Pom—Wiegman 2 pass from Surina (run failed).
A — 2,700.

Marinaro can smile once more

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Marinaro of Cornell, the disappointed runner-up in the voting for the Heisman Trophy, smiled again Saturday when he learned United Press International had chosen him both the 1971 player of the year and back of the year in college football.

Marinaro, who became the National Collegiate Athletic Assn's., all-time rushing leader this season in leading his school to its first Ivy League title ever, was elated when reached by telephone and informed that sportswriters and sportscasters had overwhelmingly voted him the two awards over Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan of Auburn.

Marino's reaction was a far cry from a week ago when he sat dejected in his living room and watched on television as Sullivan was announced as the winner of the Heisman, considered college football's most coveted prize.

"I was very disappointed about not winning the Heisman," said Marinaro, "but when UPI named me player of the year in the East it took away a lot of pain. Now this honor. It's simply unbelievable in light of everything else, I'm so pleased that I can't really believe it yet. This is really a great honor."

Marinaro polled 77 votes in the player of the year balloting while Sullivan had to settle for second this time with 52 votes. Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma was third with 25 while Johnny Musso of Alabama was fourth with 10 and Lydell Mitchell of Penn State and Chuck Earley of Toledo tied for third with seven votes. Walt Patulski of Notre Dame and Jack Mildren of Oklahoma finished with five votes each.

Marinaro was even a more convincing winner in the back of the year balloting. He received 79 votes compared to Sullivan's 38. Pruitt was third with 36, Musso fourth with 14, Mitchell fifth with 10, Billy Taylor of Michigan sixth with seven and Ealey and Mildren tied for seventh with five votes apiece.

Reedley posts J.C. grid win

FRESNO (AP) — Ray Scott scored two touchdowns and fullback Byron Watson gained 123 yards in 23 carries as Reedley beat Hartnell, 20-10, Saturday to take the small junior college state football championship.

This was Reedley's third time in the finals, but its first championship.

Hartnell ..... 0 3 0 7—10
Reedley ..... 7 6 0 7—20
R — Shelton 27 pass from Siebert (Sierbert kick).
H — Munn 28 FG.
R — Scott 16 run (kick failed).
R — Scott 10 run (Sierbert kick).
H — Choate 59 pass from Dean (Munn kick).
A — 7,000.

Dayton awarded '75 ABC tourney

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Dayton, Ohio, has been awarded the 1975 American Bowling Congress' tournament, it was announced Saturday.

A spokesman for the 12-man ABC tournament site selection committee said the tournament would be held Feb. 15-May 4 and will accommodate 6,200 teams.

Arizona rolls, 28-12

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona Western College captured its fourth post season bowl game in five years Saturday by toppling Elsworth Junior College of Iowa, 28-22, in the fourth annual El Toro Bowl.

Pabst blue ribbon

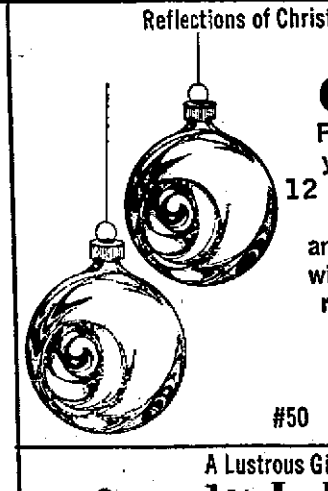
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — A 24-yard field goal by Ken Pabst with six seconds remaining gave Bethany College of Kansas a 17-14 football victory in the Mineral Water Bowl Saturday over Missouri Valley of Marshall, Mo.

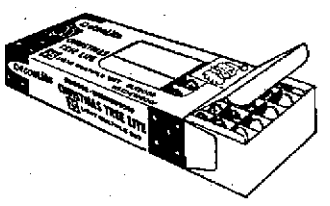
REAL SAVINGS On Real Lookers

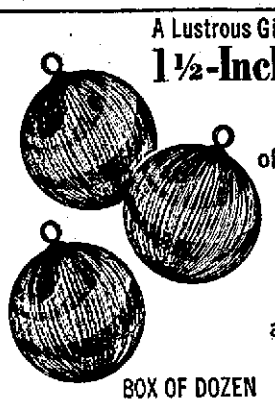


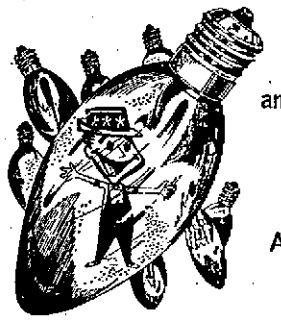

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Happy holiday polyethylene glowers to greet your guests as they come up the walk. Be merry and bright in the light of a red polyethylene candle with a yellow flame.
EA. 1.99


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1½-Inch Satin Balls
Shimmering satiny spheres of blue, gold, green, white or red. Terrific trim for trees. Beauteous bounty for bowls and brandy snifters.
BOX OF DOZEN #1002 EA. 99¢

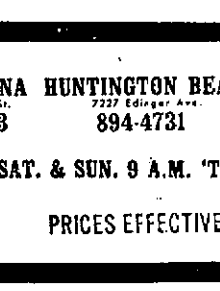

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FLYWEIGHT CHAMP ON DRUGS FOR TITLE BOUT

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A major doping scandal hung over the boxing world Saturday after it was proven that Erbito Salavarria, the flyweight champion of the World Boxing Council (WBC), took a prohibited drug.

Jose Sulaiman, WBC secretary general, said Salvarria, of the Philippines, was drugged during his recent title bout in Maracaibo, Venezuela, and should be stripped of the title.

Sulaiman said he will recommend to the WBC's executive committee that the decision of Maracaibo boxing commissioner Heberto Gonzalez be confirmed. The commissioner disqualified Salavarria although he had retained his title on a tie, and declared Venezuelan challenger Betulio Gonzalez the winner.

If the WBC goes along with Sulaiman's report at a meeting Dec. 14 in Los Angeles, Gonzalez would be the WBC's new flyweight champion. The rival World Boxing Assn. (WBA) recognizes Japan's Masao Ohba as the champion.

Sulaiman, who was the WBC's official delegate at the Nov. 20 Salavarria-Gonzalez bout, said he based his recommendations on a report received on the contents of a controversial bottle from which Salavarria drank during the fight.

"What first appeared to be sugared water, turned out to be amphetamines, whose principal characteristics are the stimulation of the respiratory canals and the production of euphoria."

Sulaiman said amphetamines are internationally prohibited by sports organizations. Salavarria drank from the bottle after the seventh round and again, this time in "big gulps," after the 11th round of the fight. Sulaiman showed photos to prove it.

The WBC secretary general said Salavarria could have been drugged before the fight and in that case the amphetamines were administered to him only to make the effects of the drug last longer.

While the WBC ponders Sulaiman's report, the organization's world flyweight championship remains frozen.

British Soccer

English League

Division 1

Crystal Palace 5, Sheffield United 1.
Derby 3, Manchester City 1.
Everton 0, Stoke 0, tie.
Ipswich 0, Liverpool 0, tie.
Leeds 3, West Bromwich 0.
Manchester United 3, Nottingham Forest 2.
Newcastle 0, Chelsea 0, tie.
Tottenham 1, Southampton 0.
West Ham 0, Arsenal 0, tie.
Wolverhampton 2, Huddersfield 2, tie.
Coventry 1, Leicester 1, tie.

Division 2

Blackpool 1, Preston 1, tie.
Bristol City 0, Luton 0, tie.
Cardiff vs. Oxford—postponed.
Fulham 0, Carlisle 1.
Middlesbrough 0, Birmingham 0, tie.
Millwall 1, Burnley 1, tie.
Portsmouth 0, Charlton 0, tie.
Queen's Park Rangers 2, Sunderland 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Hull 1.
Swindon 0, Norwich 1.
Watford 0, Orient 1.

Division 3

Aston Villa 3, Bradford 0.
Blackburn 0, Oldham 1.
Bolton 1, Brighton 1, tie.
Bournemouth 2, York 2, tie.
Chesterfield 1, Swansea 2.
Halifax 3, Walsall 1.
Mansfield 0, Torquay 0, tie.
Notts County 3, Barnsley 0.
Plymouth 1, Shrewsbury 2.
Port Vale 2, Tranmere 1.
Rochdale 2, Rotherham 1.
Wrexham 1, Bristol Rovers 1, tie.

Division 4

Cambridge 1, Southend 1, tie.
Crewe 3, Chester 1.
Doncaster 3, Peterborough 2.
Exeter 0, Brentford 1.
Gillingham 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Grimsby 4, Bury 1.
Lincoln 2, Aldershot 2, tie.
Northampton 2, Hartlepools 1.
Reading 4, Newport 2.
Southport 2, Darlington 1.
Workington 0, Barrow 1.

Scottish League

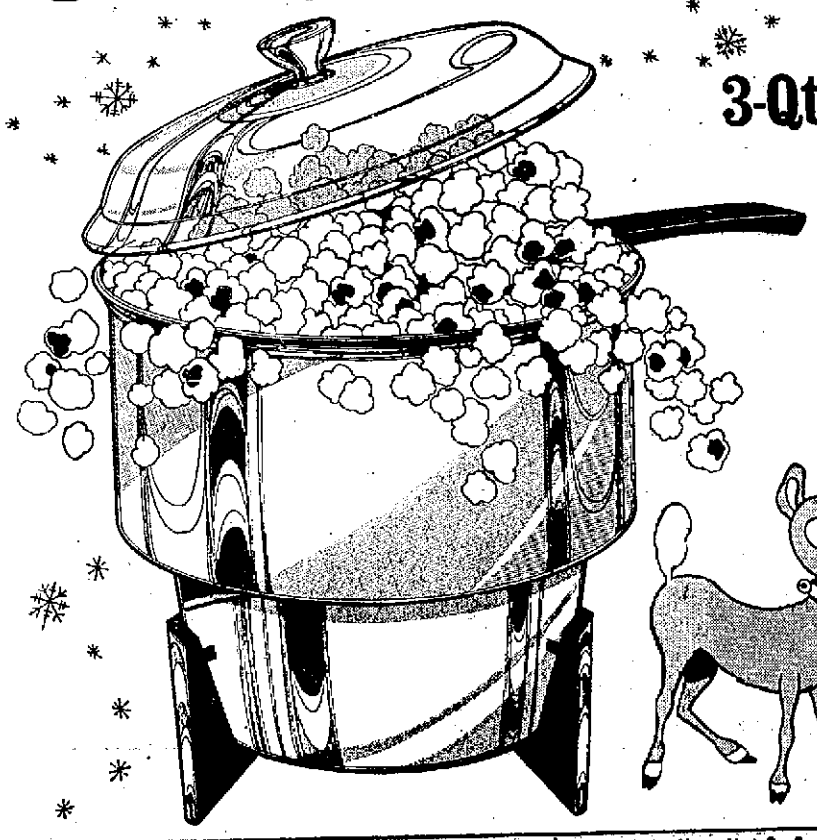
Division 1

Ayr 1, Aberdeen 5.
Celtic 5, Kilmarnock 1.
Dundee 4, Airdrie 1.
East Fife 1, Partick 3.
Hearts 3, Dundee United 3.
Morton 1, Dunfermline 0.
Motherwell 2, Falkirk 1.
Rangers 1, Clyde 0.
St. Johnstone 0, Hibernian 2.

Division 2

Albion Rovers 0, Alloa 1.
Arbroath 2, Berwick 1.
Brechin 1, Stranraer 4.
Cowdenbeath 2, St. Mirren 0.
Dumbarton 3, Montrose 2.
East Stirling 1, Forfar 1, tie.
Queen of the South 0, Queen's Park 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Ralth 1.
Stirling Albion 3, Hamilton 0.

Give 'em a CROWD PLEASER



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A gang of kids gathered around,
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The aroma of freshly popped corn
being passed around in its own aluminum pan.
An ageless joy that's modern as today
with this electric popper from Handyman.

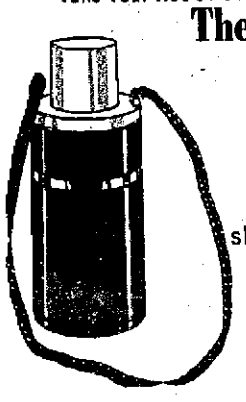


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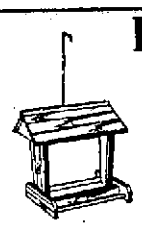
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Pour hot soup or cold martinis into this insulated 36-Oz. bottle. Grab the colorful bottle's strap and sling it over your shoulder. Go to the game, secure that the hot's hot, cold's cold.
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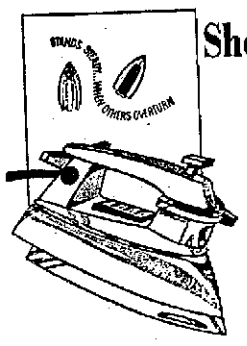
Hold 2½-Lbs. of your chirp food in a stained redwood feeder.
#152 EA. 2.99

5-Lbs. Wild Bird Seed



Sunflower seeds, milo, 3 kinds of millet, wheat and buckwheat birdie buffet.
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Dry Or Multiple Steam Vent...
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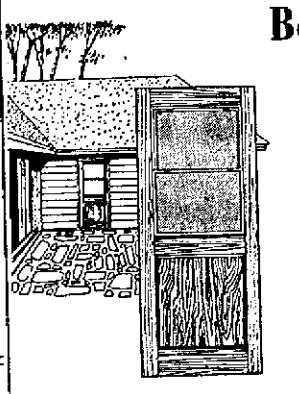
Speed up ironing with this iron's specialty - a shot of steam! Touch a button. Extra steam shoots out at stubborn wrinkles, sets pleats and creases.
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Three Lovely Colors Of Porcelainized Aluminum...
West Bend Teakettle



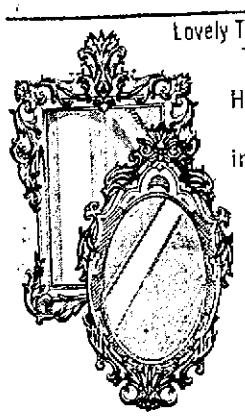
2½ - Qt. "Singing" tea kettle hits the high note for gift giving with its genuine poppy, avocado or harvest gold porcelain beauty on durable aluminum.
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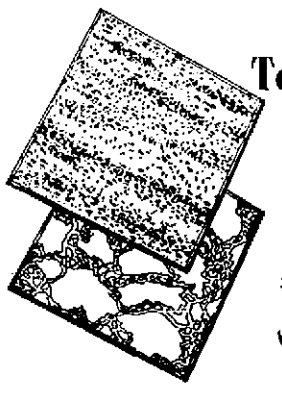
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American made hi-speed steel drills and index case. A nifty gift!
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12" x 12" Touchdown Tile



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DONNELL CULPEPPER



Clam digging: a juicy sport

By LEW ALLISON
Fishin' Around for Donnell Culpepper

These days that have just passed, when the big full moon rises early in the evening and still is hovering in the western sky, waiting to set at dawn, one should find his way to the beach. For these are the times when the tides come crashing in at their highest and fall back at their extreme lows, well out beyond the mean low mark.

At these times, when the minus tide comes in at mid-afternoon in beautiful California weather, one can seek out the tide pools of Palos Verdes Peninsula or Laguna Beach and discover the countless varieties of sea life that are left to public view by the retreating water. There is no more enjoyable day to be had and (1) it requires almost no energy; (2) it's free, except for the gasoline to get there.

Or, with the investment of $3 for a fishing license (free if you're under 16) one can borrow the family garden spade and go clam hunting. This does require a bit of energy, and may involve wet feet or more, but it's almost free and with a little care will return a few free meals.

THERE ARE ONLY a few kinds of clam diggers. Most all are patient, indifferent to minor discomforts — such as dampness, sore hands, and stiff muscles — and completely happy to contemplate the sand and the sea and concentrate on the search for game. Most are conscientious and will take only the legal bivalves. (One friend of mine remarked that the game warden didn't know he had had $200 worth of raw Pismo clams for lunch — figuring shorts worth, I guess, about $25 apiece in court. This is to be discouraged, as those clams needed about five years to become legal size.) Then there are some diggers who tend to make a bit of a spree of a day on the beach, but the less said about this the better.

There are, though, a wide variety of clams. One of the easiest to get, in Long Beach, is the above-mentioned Pismo. We feasted on a limit (10 — 4½ inches or bigger) of these during the low tides.

Pismos inhabit the beaches from San Francisco to the tip of Baja. I can't tell you any choice spots — check the action from Long Beach south wherever you see people prodding with a pitchfork, and join in. Or ask at a bait shop along the beach. You can't tell the difference (only a clam can) but Pismo clams come in two sexes. A female may contain 10 million (yep) eggs.

As Fish & Game savant John Fitch says, he doesn't know how many five-inch Pismos it would take to encircle the world, but one female clam could probably do the job very shortly if all her eggs matured. Only a few of the larva, which float up to 50 miles or so before lodging in the sand to become little clams, survive the predators which range from the plankton-eaters to the surf fish and the sea gulls and us guys with pitchforks.

ONLY MAN WASTES them — if they are dropped on the sand or in the water to be washed up, they die. Unwanted clams should be buried, hinged side down, in the wet sand — it's the law.

Pismos are only a couple of inches below the surface. You poke, poke until clunk! Measure him and put him in the bucket or back in the sand.

Of all the clams around here, cockles are probably the most popular, because they're easiest to get — just a few inches deep at the low-tide waterline in the bays and Marine Stadium (stay out of Colorado Lagoon). Any sort of digging tool, rake or fingers will uncover these small (1½ inches is legal) delicacies. Twenty-five is the limt.

If you're the rugged type and want to go for a gaper or two, let me explain a few things. These fellows will weigh up to four pounds. They live three feet or more down in the sloppy sand and their hoses are united into one huge proboscis which extends clear to the surface. This is how they are found, but this is not how they are caught. In fact, if you are quick enough to get hold of a spout, you'd better have somebody to hold onto your heels. Or at least start digging while you keep gaper located. Getting that beast singlehanded is quite a feat.

There are quite a number of big gapers in Alamitos Bay, but not too many are caught. They are delicious, but beautiful they are not. As a matter of fact, they approach the obscene. Best way to catch one is to equip yourself with a long-slender stick or wire and when you sight a siphon (often the alarmed gaper will squirt a couple of feet in the air and lower periscope quickly), poke into the hole, following the siphon to the shell. Then dig around the stick to the clam, if you can — after a foot or so the sand and water fill the hole faster than you can empty it. Good luck.

SO YOU'VE GOT a few clams. If you leave them in salt water long enough, they will circulate most of the sand out of themselves. Change the water once or twice to keep them alive and working at it. Set them aside and leave them alone for a half-hour or so and they'll begin to trust you and open up a little. Sneak up on them and quick as a flash slip a knife in before they shut back up as tight as a clam. Force the blade down and cut the muscle holding shells together. Then reverse the knife and cut the muscle at the other end — he's open and can be excavated. Open over a pan to drain out the juice.

Some people eat him forthwith — whole and raw. If you're fussy, cut out the dark spot (liver) and tiny digestive vein.

Chowder? Here's mine: In a chunk of butter, cook until soft a good-size clove of garlic, green onion with tops, a few thin slices across the top of a head of celery to get leaves and pieces of stalk, and a roasted, peeled green chili (available in cans to save time). Dice a couple of medium-size dry onions and add them. Toast, peel and cut up a couple of good size tomatoes and toss them in. While they simmer down, peel and dice two or three potatoes (how many clams you got?). Add them with the clam juice. Let these cook until the potatoes soften, then add the clams last — they should cook only about 15 minutes. You'll need to add a little water by now (sherry wine?), and thicken by blending in a little flour if you like. Seasonings? Well, I'm partial to oregano, cumin and (if you don't have the whole chili) chili powder. I also like a spot of ginger with any seafood. A few drops of tabasco gives it a bit of authority — experiment a little. And of course salt and pepper.

You're from Boston? OK, forget I said tomatoes — use milk instead of water and thicken, and substitute thyme, a bay leaf and other fragrances for the warm spices. (But the sherry stays.)

Pure ambrosia.

FISHIN' FACTS

Belmont Pier — 30 anglers on barge caught 5 bass, 34 perch, 43 mackerel, 360 rock fish, 60 herring.

Pierpoint Landing — 29 anglers on 1 boat caught 42 rock cod, 4 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach — 65 anglers on 3 boats caught 367 rock cod, 18 sand bass, 15 mackerel, 5 sole; 45 anglers on barge caught 23 kelp bass, 5 halibut, 205 perch, 17 mackerel, 212 white croaker.

FUNNIES

YULE GIFT

LONDON (UPI) — The London firm of L. Davenport and Co. is offering its own Christmas gift for the man who wants everything: a hand-made strait-jacket.

"We sell about three dozen a year," said manager Patrick Page. "They go for $32.50 apiece, usually as stock escapologists' items."

GENEROUS

PARIS (UPI) — Serge Guidotti, 20, was a bit too generous to others last week, police said. He entered the Breuillet Railway Station, stepped into a momentarily unmanned ticket booth, and began distributing tickets, free, to travelers.

Police said they stopped him when he had already given away $116 worth of free train tickets.

MERrrr...y...

VINKEVEEN, Holland (UPI) — Saint Nicholas, the Dutch Santa Claus had to be lifted out of the saddle and given first aid by his assistants when he made his annual triumphal horseback entry into the village.

He was overcome by the ether with which his artificial white beard and mustache had been cleaned before he pasted them on.

UNFAIR

AUTUN, France (AP) — Christian Bertrand, 25, put on a new suit and went to the police station to complain that his partner had not split their earnings fairly.

The police determined Thursday that Bertrand and Serge Gagnard, 25, had worked together on a series of burglaries, and Bertrand contended that Gagnard had not divided the loot 50-50.

Bertrand's new suit was part of the loot.

Today Bertrand is wearing police-issue clothing. He and his partner are both in jail.

RARE GIFT

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Noise Abatement Society has offered what it termed the "Christmas present for the man who has everything — except peace and quiet." It is a gadget which turns on a flashing red light when noise in its area rises above a personally pre-set level. Price — $25.

CROOKS

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Leo Darrell Chandler has learned there are plenty of crooks outside the walls of the state penitentiary.

Chandler, serving a 50-year term for armed robbery, had hoped his painting, "Life Process," would bring $10 at an inmates art show at the University of Tulsa last week.

But somebody stole

KAZOO

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Brown University music students held a musical protest in front of the president's office and got an unexpected response: university president Donald F. Hornig appeared and played a short solo on his kazoo.

The 250 students, some playing their instruments, others chanting, "we need pianos . . ." charged the university Monday with downgrading humanities programs in favor of sciences.

Shortly after a university spokesman said Dr. Hornig would not address the students, the president stepped out of his office playing a kazoo, a toy mouth instrument.

2 students killed

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — Two students were killed Saturday on the Kangai University campus when fighting broke out between rival activist groups. The activists were fighting for control of a student movement on the Kangai campus, located near the site of Expo '70, the world's fair held last year.

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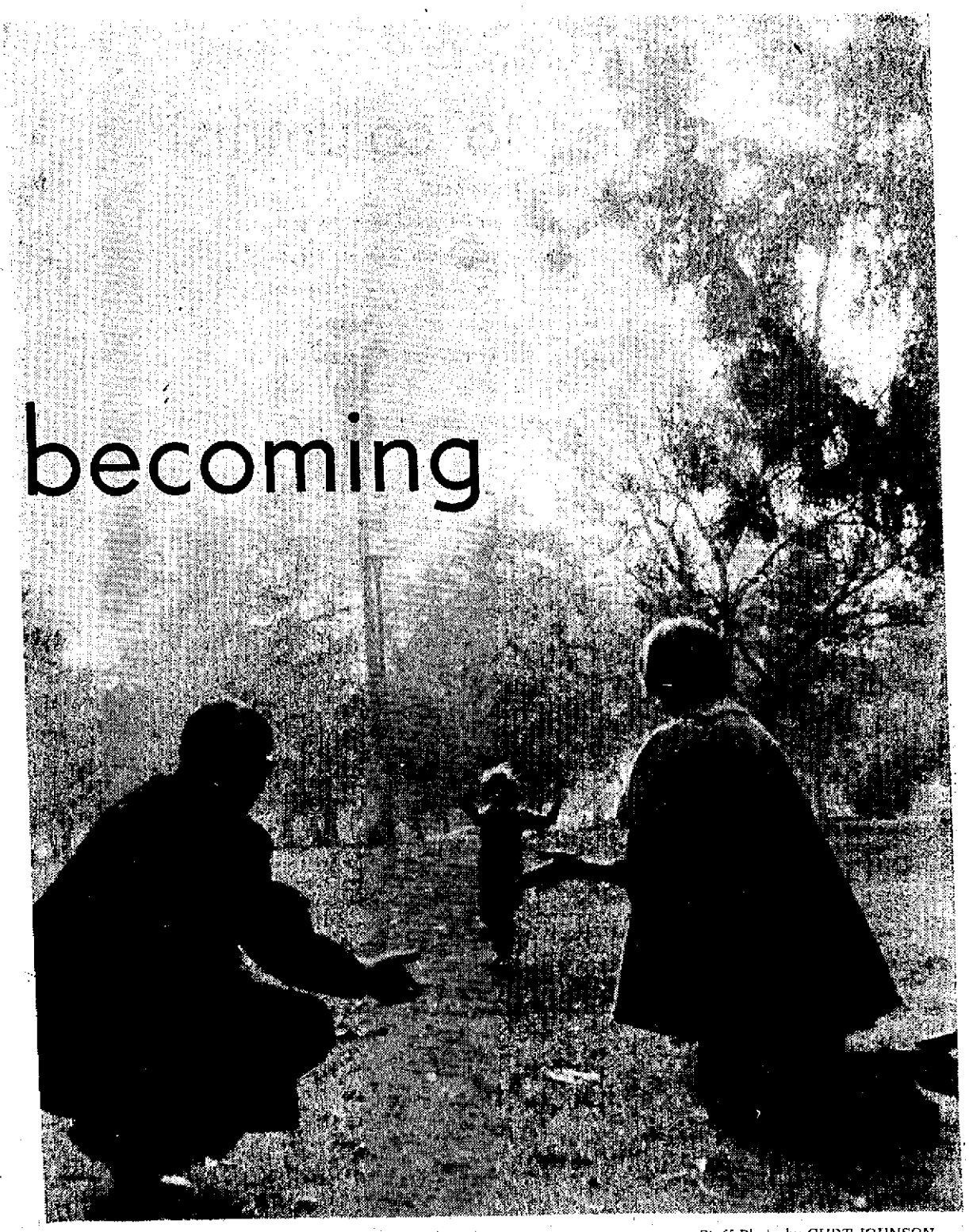
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Out of the foggy existence of being homeless, a small boy meets his new parents for the first time---soon they will be a family, secure in one another's love.

Adoption - - it's becoming big challenge



— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Stories by Judy Hazlett

•

Staff Writer

The young woman's eyes were fixed on her hands.

Her voice broke under the tension as she tried to choke back the tears.

"I just can't do it any longer—I've tried for two years, really I've tried. I didn't know it would be like that. I've got to do something."

The pretty 18-year-old began to cry.

Her attentive listener came from behind the desk and placed a hand reassuringly on the girl's shoulder.

"What do you WANT to do? Can we help?"

The teen-ager looked up—her eyes swollen from the hours of tears she had already shed.

"I've thought about it a long time—I just can't make it. I HAVE TO GIVE UP MY BABY."



HOW IS the unwed mother changing the face of adoption?

— Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

As she wiped her eyes with the crumpled handkerchief she'd been twisting through her fingers, the young mother told her story to a caseworker at the Bureau of Adoptions.

Kathy had been 16 when Bobby was born. She wasn't married, but had decided to keep her baby anyway, against the advice of parents and friends.

"I really thought I could make it. Mom and dad moved to Northern California, and refused to help me anymore. I wanted to stay near Rick (the baby's father)—I thought he might marry me after he saw the baby

"Things went fine for a while. I got a job as a waitress and my girlfriend said she'd keep the baby.

"When Bobby was six-m[illegible]old, he got real sick. I had to quit my job to stay with him. Rick didn't come around much anymore and I hardly had enough to pay the bills and eat.

Still hoping the baby's father would eventually marry her, Kathy continued to try.

"I FINALLY HAD TO give up my apartment and move in with a friend. She complained about Bobby all the time . . . so I moved again. Then I lost my job— I don't have the money for the rent . . . I just can't do it anymore!

She began to cry uncontrollably—"I love my baby so much — but I just can't go on."

Kathy's story is typical of the teen-agers who eventually make the painful decision to give up their child to adoption.

The stories they tell at the various adoption agencies may differ in content—but they all have the same problem—trying to care for their babies alone, finding it cannot be done.

In the future there will be more pleas like Kathy's — asking for help for themselves and their children.

HOW DO THE DECISIONS of these young mothers to keep, or not to keep, their babies affect adoption?

Today, there is an acute shortage of infants because many unwed mothers do NOT give up their babies and try to make it on their own. The unwed mothers who DO keep their children may be making their youngsters available for adoption in a few years adding more toddlers and school-age children to the rolls.

Two other reasons for the infant shortage were pointed out by Jean Selden of the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions in Long Beach.

"The prevalence of birth control and the availability of abortion in California have cut down considerably on the number of white healthy infants who might have come up for adoption.

"There has been at least a 50 per cent decrease in babies available for adoption in the past two years causing a longer wait for those who want infants.

"County-wide we have about 1,000 families who have been approved and are waiting to receive a child."

And they may have a longer wait than anticipated.

Julian K. Brantley, executive director of Children's Home Society, the largest private adoption agency in the United States,

See ADOPTION, Page W-5

Do you have love for just one more?

Lee is 3½-years-old — personable, loveable; somewhat shy, but quite vocal and loves to play with other children. He has cerebral palsy.

Sue is 9; Pete is 8 — this brother and sister have had a rough start with little security. She is quite a domestic child; he loves outdoor sports and camping.

Carey is 1½ — lots of personality, healthy and normal; wants to be loved and have a secure home. She's black.

Douglas is 2 months old — a good baby with deformed club feet. He's receiving the best medical treatment but needs a lot of love and affection.

Bruce is 3 — a real charmer and at the head of his class in special school. He is deaf and a black.

These children all have one thing in common — they want families of their own, families who have room to love "just one more."

Physically handicapped children are among the hardest to place," said Mrs. Mary McNeal adoption worker for the Long Beach office of the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions. "Some people just aren't prepared, either financially or emotionally, to care for a blind or deaf child — or those with cerebral palsy or birth defects. Some of these youngsters have been reared from infancy to their teens in foster homes."

TO HELP PLACE handicapped children who might never have a permanent home, the California state legislature passed a bill in 1968 offering financial aid to families willing to adopt these youngsters.

Aid for the Adoption of Children program, which has gained nationwide interest, gives financial assistance to encourage the placement in adoptive homes of children who, because of adverse parental background, race, color, physical, mental or emotional handicap or age, have become difficult to place.

According to Mrs. McNeal, "The school-age child is also very difficult to place. Many people hesitate adopting these children because they feel habits are already formed, there are memories of the past (sometimes they remember the natural par-

See EVERY, Page W-4

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DEC. 5, 1971 W-1



LEE — age 3

'We need a home and family to love us.'



DAWN — age 13



MARYANN — age 9



DWAIN — age 9

And they lived happily . . .

"We told Shelley the first day we had her that she was adopted," said Mrs. Al Kreutz of La Mirada.

"She didn't understand me, though—she was only 2½-months old."

Mr. and Mrs. Kreutz have two adopted children—Shelley, now 5, and Scott, 2.

"We've tried to explain to Scott that he's adopted, too," Mrs. Kreutz continued. "We associate the word adoption with all of the good things and in time he will know and understand.

"The closest thing to having your own is bringing the baby home from the hospital."

The Kreutzes adopted both of their children as infants.

"After the approval of our application by the Adoption Bureau, the 3-month wait for Shelley seemed forever.

"Then when we got the phone call that our little girl was available my wife shook for two hours from the excitement. We waited six months for Scott—he was only four days old when we brought him home."

To Mr. and Mrs. Kreutz, the three-month wait, then a six month wait seemed like eternities—but, in many ways, they were lucky.

Today, according to Jean Selden, director of the Long Beach office of the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions, the wait for an infant can be considerably longer—up to 15 months after approval.

IN THE CASE of the Evan Whitworths of Palos Verdes, however, their second adopted son

See JOY OF, Page W-4

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Class comes to columnist

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

Would you believe George Robeson gets more social invitations than I do?

When he gets around to opening them, which is usually after the fact, he occasionally passes them on to me.

This week he dropped on my desk an invitation to a posh opening of a new country club (it was in mid-November), two invitations to fashion shows, one christening (baby) and an opening of a new Playboy Club. (He retrieved that one immediately.)

He never goes to anything. Probably because he never opens his mail.

Grace Legeman was aware of this failing, so she pinned his invitation to her party to his lapel.

George attended with his wife, Valerie, assisted I. P-T photog, Curt Johnson, with picture taking, got all the names spelled right and herewith is his report for Socially Speaking.

By GEORGE ROBESON

MY LIFE IS COMPLETE. There are no new worlds for me to conquer. I have covered a society event. They call it "an affair." It isn't, necessarily. They used to refer to these events as "gay affairs," but they don't call them that anymore.

The event I covered was the open house party hosted (another great old word) by Charles and Grace Legeman. It was a very legitimate social event because some very socially acceptable people attended. Some of my friends were there, too.

Charles Legeman is a Long Beach attorney. That's no description of him at all, but it will have to do. He and his wife, Grace, also own The Docket, a barristers' bistro of great fame, which will close forever Dec. 17, which is why the Legeman's bought a house with a garden to putter in, which is why they had a party. They used to live in an apartment at 600 E. Ocean Blvd., but the beach riots during rock-concerts at the nearby Arena kept them awake.

You can't cover a party in a society column without a guest-list, so here is a partial list. Well, sure it's partial. You can't be too careful about these things, I always say:

Judge Charles Smith and his wife, Eleanor; Henry and Penny Shriver, Bruce and Grace Wilson, Rex and Vera Ivie, Tom and Lee Mawe, Don and Judy Grisham, Billy and Phyllis Wilson, Joe and Ginger Carroll, Bill and Marguerite Thompson. And John Curtis and Yvonne Witterf. And Jerry Rhyne, who celebrated his birthday that night, as did Judy Grisham. And a big bunch of other people, and William Duffy.

William Duffy is a publican employed by the Legeman's at their famous tavern. One of the rooms at the Legemans' new home at 5295 E. Broadway is labeled "Duffy's Nursery" in an attractive sign that explains to guests that this room will be an office as soon as Duffy grows up. On the night of the party, the room was furnished only by a borrowed bassinet containing a fifth of V.O. Well, it contained a fifth that once contained V.O. Perhaps Duffy got there first.

This is my kind of society event — natural, easy-going, warm, human and inexpensive. For example the hors d'oeuvres were Johnny Miller sandwiches, cut up very small to look dainty.

It is interesting to note that hors d'oeuvre means, literally, "outside of work," which is what Grace got outside of by buying the packaged sandwiches.

Some of the guests brought gifts. One of the gifts was a framed color photograph entitled "The Three Muses." I wish I could tell you about it.

MORE BY CAROLYN

THERE WAS QUITE a scramble when Rick Rackers announced that their annual ball aboard the QM was a sell out.

Reservations chairman, Jane Boyer, had phone calls until 10 p.m. one evening before she gave up and took it off the hook. (Telephone Company please note: She didn't really.)



TELLING SANTA. (Charlie Legeman) their Christmas wishes are Judy Grisham, left, Grace Legeman and Eleanore Smith. —*Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON*

When she awoke the following morning, she discovered some one had come in the middle of the night and deposited a reservation with check in her mail box.

The Rick Rackers' dance always draws a good crowd, the Queen Mary setting probably helped sell out the tickets, but I suspect that the pre-party parties had a lot to do with it.

For example: Ken and Jean Frost joined with Mason and Jan Kight and Tom and Coralee Crail to entertain their guests at International Towers with a view of the Queen.

When the attitude adjustment hour ended, double decker busses took the group to the scene of the ball where every one had a. . . .

Other pre-parties were hosted in the homes of Bill and Elaine Winston, Monty and Joyce Navarre, Don and Merry Lee Chambers, Scott and Dianne Jones, Ned and Barbara Gaylord, Neal and Kay Kohlhass, Joe and India Nangano, and Dr. Walt and Barbara Navekorst. Barbara is Rick Racker chairman.

AND ON THAT other ship, which is still a ship. . . .

Seal Beach Yacht Club installed a new commodore on the Princess Louise.

Asa Clark took the helm at the formal dinner dance. His wife, Mary will be first mate.

Other officers and their ladies are Zollie Byrd, vice-commodore, and Joan and Larry Folsom, rear commodore, and Barrie.

Outgoing Commodore, Dick Lowman, was there with his bride of a month, the former Lee Baum.



Canadian club plans yule party

Jean Harburn asks Santa Claus for a new party dress to wear to the California Canadian Society's Christmas dance Saturday. The first annual event is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Elks Lodge, Orange, with music by the Russell Erickson group. Tickets at $5 per couple will be sold at the door. Membership information is available from Mrs. Keith Manning, 14372 Harrington St., Garden Grove.

— *Staff Photo by RON CARLSON*

CLUB CALENDAR

Holiday programs highlight week's events

MONDAY

WOMEN FOR: 11:30 a.m., International Ballroom of Beverly Hilton Hotel, luncheon with Allard K. Lowenstein, chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, as guest. His topic will be "America at the Turning Point." Special guest will be California Republican Congressman Pete McCloskey Jr. Reduced tickets for the young voter interested in attending. Contact Nancy Prinzmetal in Los Angeles for information.

EL DORADO Woman's Club, 11:30 a.m., Restaurant Alfred, luncheon meeting honoring past presidents. Mrs. Helen Smith of Independent, Press-Telegram Action Line will be speaker.

LAKEWOOD Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., new location, Community Savings and Loan, 15359 Paramount Blvd., Paramount. Preparatory speeches for future contest.

TUESDAY

TEMPLE BETH Zion Sisterhood, 8 p.m., Temple social hall, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood. program on ecology and fighting pollution.

WEDNESDAY

LA LECHE League, 8 p.m., 4728 Whitewood Ave. Speakers will discuss "Arrival of the Baby and the Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby."

FINE ARTS Affiliates, California State College, Long Beach, 9:15 a.m., board bus at 2100 Bellflower Blvd. for trip to Pasadena Art Museum to see Claes Oldenburg exhibit. Lunch will be with Pasadena Art Alliance followed by visit to home of Mr. and Mrs. William Terbell to view their collection of modern art. Buses return at 3 p.m. Tickets are $6 and include bus fare, lunch and museum fee. Mrs. Joseph Reed, 114 Fifth St., Seal Beach, will take reservations.

WOMAN'S MUSIC Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, yuletide program and tea.

THURSDAY

LONG BEACH Writers Club, noon, Assistance League Clubhouse, Fourth Street and Roswell Avenue, Christmas luncheon. Jessica Lansing to entertain with holiday songs.

LAWYERS' Wives of Orange County, 2 to 4 p.m., home of Mrs. Arthur Bradley, 2321 N. Park Blvd., Santa Ana, annual Christmas tea.

FRIDAY

PARENTS Without Partners, Downey-Whittier Chapter 70, 8:30 p.m., Tudor Inn, 11607 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, Christmas ball with music by the Brothers Gifford. Admission is $2.50 at the door or $2 in advance from Madelyn Merrick.

SATURDAY

ST. JOSEPH'S Women's Club, 8 p.m. to midnight, clubhouse, 6200 E. Willow St., Christmas dance with music by Barbara. Buffet served from 9 p.m. Tickets sold at the door for $6 a couple. Proceeds benefit St. Joseph's School.

NEXT SUNDAY

ENGELBERT Humperdinck Fan Club of Southern California, 4 to 8 p.m., Community Building of Hollydale Park, 12221 Industrial Ave., South Gate, potluck dinner. Information on membership available from club headquarters, 13635 Berlin Ave., Downey.

SINGLES OF Long Beach, 7 p.m., Room 5, Long Beach Jewish Community Center, Chanukah party.

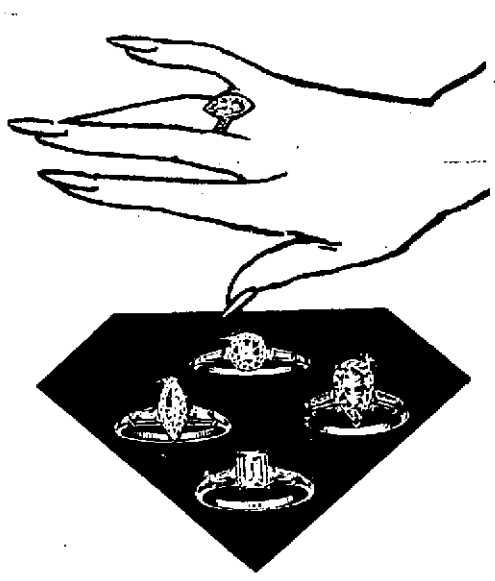
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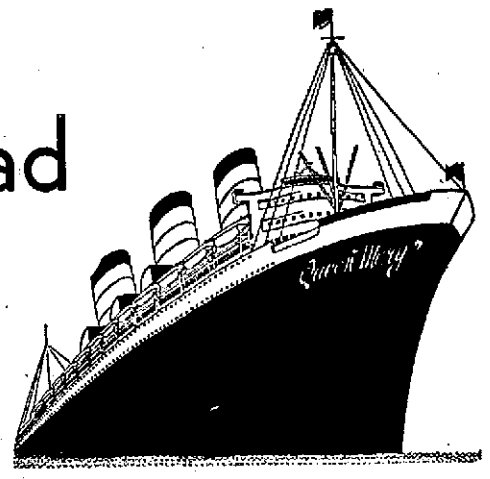
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Regal weekend ahead aboard the Mary



By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Life/style editor

Not since the preview of previews marking the opening of the Queen Mary in May has there been such a schedule aboard as is promised during the coming weekend.

The reason is twofold: Thursday will mark the fourth anniversary of the day the aging luxury liner stilled her motors in Long Beach Harbor.

Secondly, the weekend marks opening of the first phase of the Jacques Cousteau Living Sea marine attraction which includes 10 major exhibits devoted to the past, present and future of the world's oceans. Two more exhibits are scheduled to open next summer.

Since opening of the Queen Mary Museum in May, the Queen has played hostess to 850,000 visitors. In addition, an estimated 185,000 have attended the 460 banquets and receptions held in the Queen's Salon, Grand Salon and Windsor Room.

THIS WEEKEND'S schedule of events, taken chronologically:

Members of the working press, radio and television, will preview the Living Sea Exhibit at 10 a.m. Thursday. Conducting the news conference will be Jacques Cousteau and his son, Jean-Michel Cousteau, Living Sea designer.

Thursday evening, some 700 formally-clad guests will go to the ship's upper deck to the Grand Salon for the Queen Mary Club's fourth anniversary party, gathering at 6:30 p.m. for cocktails preceding dinner and dancing to music of Manny Harmon's orchestra.

Ann Bishop, Queen Mary Club president, reports early reservations have been received from Mexico, New York, Texas, Florida, Maryland and Idaho — all from passengers aboard for the Queen's final voyage from Southhampton to Long Beach.

Among special guests will be British Consul John Brown of Los Angeles and Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Malcolm Todd is general chairman; elaborate pink and silver decorations have been assembled by Mrs. Russell Fisher.

A limited number of reservations ($35 a couple) still are available and may be obtained through Mrs. James Pine in care of the Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the party in the Grand Salon, informally clad guests, numbering 500, will visit the Living Sea during a press reception hosted by Bob Lichtenhan, general manager, and the staff of Long Beach Convention and News Bureau.

Jacques Cousteau will conduct early guests on a tour; others will visit the exhibit at their leisure during the 6 to 9 p.m. cocktails and hors d'oeuvres event.

No sooner will the last guest leave the Queen Thursday night than clean-up crews will begin preparing for the 1 to 4 p.m. visit Friday hosted by Mayor Edwin W. Wade and members of the Long Beach City Council for city officials from throughout Southern California.

TWO HOURS later, 2,000 guests are expected for the invitational grand opening of the Living Sea sponsored by the California Museum of the Sea Foundation.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Queen Mary Museum which adjoins the Living Sea area in the lower aft section of the ship.

Co-chairmen for the Friday night event are Muses of the California Museum of Science and Industry, Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. of Long Beach and Mrs. Laurence O'Larry of Los Angeles.

Joining Jacques Cousteau in greeting guests at the pre-opening reception will be J. Howard Edgerton, chairman, and Samuel C. Cameron, president of the California Museum of the Sea Foundation; Jean-Michel Cousteau and Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

Prominent residents from both the Los Angeles and Long Beach areas comprise the general committee. They are Mmes. Marvin L. Holen, Samuel C. Cameron, Don M. Muchmore, J. Howard Edgerton, Leon Wiltse, Francis Phillipow, Larry Collins Jr. and George Allison.

AND THEN, Cousteau's Living Sea, the largest array of marine exhibits in the world, will become public domain at 9 a.m. on Saturday.



EARLY VISITORS to the Jacques Cousteau Living Sea marine attraction aboard the Queen Mary are Mrs. Samuel C. Cameron, left, and Mrs. Don M. Muchmore. Both are members of Muses of Museum of Science and Industry which will sponsor invitational reception Friday preceding the public opening of the attraction the following day.
Long Beach News Bureau Photo

Veterans meet

United Veterans Council, composed of delegates from the 25 veterans organizations in the area, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

Topic for discussion will be how to obtain a national cemetery for Southern California.



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LWV tells December dates

Long Beach League of Women Voters will conduct their monthly unit meetings beginning Monday for a round-table discussion of suggested county and national programs for the next two years.

The Belmont Shore group will convene at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Harry J. Lowther, 166 Granada Ave.

Charlotte Lindell will host the plaza unit Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in her home at 3020 Julian Ave.

The Lakewood session will take place Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard L. Gyler, 3806 Parkview Drive. Also meeting Wednesday are the downtown section at 1 p.m. in the League office, 1001 E. Fourth St. and the night unit at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. Harry J. Simon, 545 Orlena Ave.

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Every child needs a family



(Continued from W-1)

ents), and adoptive parents want to enjoy the cute years.

"In this case, parents must accept a child as he is."

But, families are more aware now and are beginning to accept the older child more readily.



"The racially mixed children are not the problem to place they once were," said Jean Selden, director of the Long Beach office. "We have 30 black families waiting. The main problem is if they are of school age or if there's a medical problem."

WHAT ABOUT BLACK children in white homes?

"We feel by putting black children with white families, it deprives the child of his heritage. But if there are no black families available, a white home is preferable to none," she explained.

Application and procedure to adopt a child does not involve a "lot of red tape." The requirements for adoption have changed over the years providing more homes for more children who need them so desperately.

First, prospective parents are invited to a meeting at the Bureau office where the entire procedure is explained, questions are answered, and applications are filled out by husband and wife.

After this application has been sent in, a caseworker interviews the couple. During these interviews the couple is asked to bring to the office their marriage license, physical reports, letters of recommendation and employment verification.

After approval, the information is sent to the Los Angeles office where a selection committee of social workers pick the right family for the right child.

HOME OWNERSHIP and high income are not required — you don't have to be rich or famous to adopt, but you should know how to live within your income and be able to take care of emergencies that arise. Residence in the county where you apply is ordinarily required.

"The first meeting between prospective parents and child takes place in a neutral location," Mrs. NcNeal said. "Many times it's the park or the beach. In one case, a sports minded seven-year-old boy met his new "parents" (the father-to-be was a coach at a local school) in a sporting goods department of a large store.

"We tell the child we're going to meet their new parents — some react shyly, others quite enthusiastically. If everything goes well, the parents usually ask the child to come for a visit, then to stay for the weekend.

"Sometimes this interaction is all it takes and the decision is made. Others need more time to adjust to each other."

One young lad said on his first meeting: "I hear you guys have been waiting for another boy for a long, long time, and I've been waiting for a family a long, long time."

That's all it took — he now has what he always wanted — his own mother, father, brother (adopted as an infant), and a dog.

WHEN ADOPTING the older child, prospective parents should keep in mind that in some cases an abundance of patience and guidance will be needed to help the child adjust.

"Some of these school-age youngsters have been rejected and moved so much it is difficult for them to trust anyone," Mrs. McNeal said.

She told of the couple who gave up their four and nine-year-old daughters because "we don't want them anymore."

The girls had to be separated for a time — the older girl underwent psychiatric care to help with the emotional problem of the outward rejection by her natural parents.

Eventually the girls were adopted together and are now happy in their new home with other brothers and sisters.

But each situation is unique.

"If you really love life and children and aren't planning on the youngsters growing up in your image, then adopting the older child will greatly enrich your life.

"For me," Mrs. McNeal said, "adoption can be the most rewarding thing in the world — to see a family grow."

Joy of having children

(Continued from W-1)

came into their lives at age 7.

"We tried very hard to show Byron that he was wanted—now it's very natural to have him as a member of our family," Mr. Whitworth said.

"We adopted our first son, Steve, as an infant. But, because of medical problems, we had to put off adopting a second child until he was 11," Mrs. Whitworth explained.

"We didn't want a big age difference between the children and decided on an older child.

"We waited a year for Byron, but it was worth it. He had some temper tantrums at first, but we handled him as we would have handled our older son."

She went on to explain that the agency prepared Byron for his new parents. Then the Whitworths, after their first meeting with him, invited Byron to their home to stay the weekend.

"The children in the neighborhood waited for him when he came to stay with us, which made him feel welcome. The school worked with us, too, and helped him adjust.

"THERE ARE SO many advantages to adopting older children—they are past the infant stage which, of course, saves a lot of work such as diapers and formulas. Also, parents know what the child is to be like because his personality is already formed and there's more companionship between parents and other children in the family.

"I do feel sad, however," Mrs. Whitworth said, "when the boys look at the family picture album and we have no baby pictures of Byron. He does have good memories of his foster home, but he realizes what adoption is and that we love him very much."

"When friends ask why our two boys don't resemble each other as brothers, the boys are glad to explain they are adopted," Mr. Whitworth explained.

Byron is happy being a Whitworth—he likes the same activities and fits into the family's way of life.

"We feel very lucky it worked out so well," Whitworth said. "It's the best thing that's ever happened to us."

'Magnificat'

Dominguez Chorale of California State College, Dominguez Hills, will present Bach's "Magnificat" today at 7 p.m. in the Torrance Library of the new Torrance Civic Center complex. There is no admission charge.

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Vows read in church settings

Crane-Hanson

Polytechnic High School graduates Sally Karyl Hanson and John Frederick Crane recited nuptials Saturday afternoon at First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Hanson, asked her twin sister, Mrs. Gary A. Junier, to be matron of honor. Lee Crane was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mulford J. Crane of Long Beach.

The bride attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from LBCC, California State College at Long Beach and received his master's degree in library science from USC.

They will reside in Riverside after a honeymoon in San Diego.



MRS. JOHN F. CRANE



MRS. ROBERT P. HURD

Hurd-Hassett

A first home in Huntington Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Philip Hurd (Glenda LaVern Hassett) after a wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Village Community Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hassett of Long Beach, was attended by Charlyn Hassett and maid of honor Karen Kroha. James B. Batenger Jr. performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hurd, also of Long Beach.

The newlyweds were graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

They will take a honeymoon trip up the California coast.

Bennett-Post

Lakewood High School graduates Sayre Louise Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith K. Post of Lakewood, and John E. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Bennett of North Miami, Fla., recited nuptials Saturday evening at Chapel of the Wedding Bells.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Post, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were honor attendants.

The newlyweds will reside in Cypress after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.

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Adoption is changing

(Continued from W-1)

said more than 8,000 couples state-wide wanted to adopt through the agency in 1969—most of them asking for a healthy, Caucasian baby. The society placed 1,382 children in adoptive homes.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Helen O'Neil, Los Angeles district director of CHS, there are 110 families in Los Angeles county now on the waiting list for infants.

Mrs. O'Neil agrees with Miss Selden on the reasons for the shortage of adoptable children.

"There are more babies being born out of wedlock today but more of the girls are keeping them—or trying to. I have found that if a girl stays at home with her parents' help, she is more likely to keep the child. If she has turned to a maternity home where she can have counseling and guidance in facing her problem, she is more likely to give the child for adoption."

"Abortion is another reason for the shortage of babies," she said. "There is a big decrease in the number of unwed pregnant girls in maternity homes. They are having their babies with the help of private doctors or in many cases, with no pre-natal care at all."

Reports reveal the Florence Crittenton Association, which operates homes for unmarried pregnant girls in 49 cities, is running at only 50 to 80 per cent of capacity.

More and more of these young pregnant women are finding no reason to hide behind walls — they are living in their communities and having their babies in local hospitals.

BECAUSE OF THIS infant shortage, adoption agencies are stressing the need for homes for the handicapped child, the toddler (like the one Kathy is giving up), the school-age child, and racially mixed children.

"Within the next three years we expect a swing upward in the number of toddlers we will be receiving from the mothers like Kathy, who find they can't care for their children alone," said Miss Selden.

Today there is an increase in the number of older children available, stemming from release through the Department of Public Social Services of those youngsters in extended foster care.

Through a joint effort between DPSS and the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions' called the Outreach Program, 199 children were placed in adoptive homes between January and October, 1971.

According to Mrs. Ethel Longenecker, program deputy for Family and Children Services, 44 of these children were under 2; 103 between 2 and 5 years; 36 between 6 and 9 years; 16 over age 10. Two were 13 years old.

BUT, THE INFANT shortage still lies with the unwed mother.

Of 46,619 illegitimate births in California last year (almost 13 per cent of all live births), fewer than 10,000 were relinquished to agencies for adoption.

Psychological studies suggest that among unwed mothers, it's the most unstable who keep their babies. According to psychiatrists, some of these women have a neurotic need to be important to someone.

Others cling to their infants not out of love, but out of anger. They are either rebelling against parents who want them to give up their babies or trying to force the man who fathered the child to take care of it.

Whatever the reason, childless families and those who want to give the security of a home to adopted children are having to wait. Unless, of course, they are willing to take those "hard-to-place" youngsters who so desperately need families.

There is a worry, because of the shortage, that the black market in babies will pick up again, according to Ursula Gallagher, specialist on adoptions for the Children's Bureau, Office of Child Development, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Some states, including California, are campaigning to outlaw non-agency adoption, which thrives on black markets and offers little or no guidance to adopting parents or surrendering parents.

According to the law, it is only a misdemeanor for anyone other than a parent or a licensed adoption agency to place a child (Civil Code Section 221Q), or to engage in finding homes for children (Welfare and Institutions Code Section 1620).

But the desperation of childless couples to obtain a baby leads them into the black market with promises from a shrewd go-between that he and/or she will find them just the baby they want for a specified amount of money.

PUNISHMENT for this misdemeanor (selling one's child or being a party to selling a child) is relatively minor — usually a fine.

There are officials, however, who hope to make these laws stronger so black market selling and buying of children will disappear altogether.

Because of the possibility of the black market flourishing, agencies are working particularly hard to place bypassed children through a national matching program called ARENA (Adoption Resource Exchange of North America).

In Sacramento the Department of Social Welfare has a computer matching service for hard-to-place children called ARRC (Adoption Resources Referral Center).

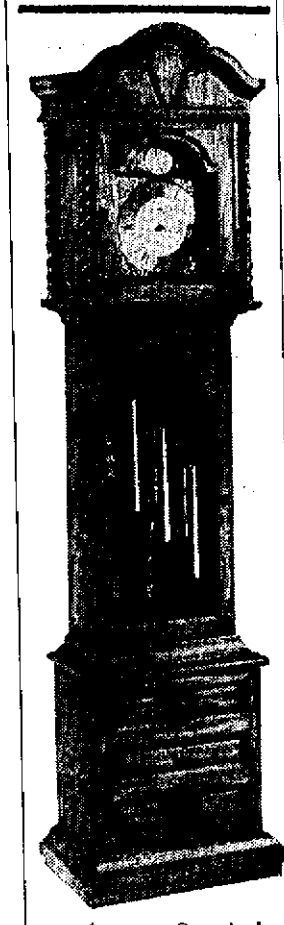
There could be a couple in San Jose looking for a child just like one we have available in Long Beach. And, there may be a child in Redding just waiting for a home in Lakewood.

Adoption agencies, whether county or private, are working in a variety of areas to try and place as many children as possible, as soon as possible, with families who will love them as their own.

ITU unit sets Christmas party

The annual Christmas party for families of members of the Woman's Auxiliary 124 to International Typographical Union 650 is scheduled next Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Veterans' Memorial Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue.

Each family should bring a hot dish, salad or dessert to serve 10. Ham, turkey and drinks will be provided.



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AT WIT'S END

Her dream man vanished in thin air

By ERMA BOMBECK

During the past few years, the entire country has been riding high on horoscopes. You cannot open a magazine without discovering what foods are best for you to cook, how your finances will go, whether or not it is safe to entertain, and what is in your travel future.

Last year, when I reached 44 and became old enough to buy Cosmopolitan without a prescription, I was intrigued with their sexy horoscopes. I would read through Aquarius, Gemini, Taurus and Capricorn and literally blush at what was in store for them.

However, when I reached my own zodiac sign, it was always the same. "A new hair color could get you a cab. From the 10th to the 15th, it might even get you mugged (on a slow night). Stars born under your sign: Minni Pearl, Wally Cox and Walter Hickel."

THIS MONTH I opened the magazine and was thrown into shock. My sign read, "Mr. Sex and Vitality will come into your life around the second of the month."

On the morning of the first, I was quivering at what I knew would happen. Arising early, I fixed breakfast, sent the kids off to school and sat down to wait for Mr. Sex and Vitality. At ten, the doorbell rang. It was the garbage man telling me he had a rule about picking up more than five cans. I couldn't question his vitality, but how sexy can a man be who smells like cantaloupe and wilted lettuce at ten in the morning.

At 11:30, as I was eating lunch, the phone rang. The voice at the other end wanted to make a house call and talk to my husband and I to see of we would like to spend our retirement managing a motel. He didn't sound sexy or vital, but then anyone who could get so worked up over wrapping all those bathroom glasses in see-through bags . . .

THAT EVENING I stayed dressed just in case Mr. S and V rang my chimes.

"What are you dressed up for?" asked my husband. "You going bowling or something?"

"My horoscope said Mr. Sex and Vitality would enter my life today."

"That reminds me," he said, "Did you take my suit to the cleaners?"

"Do you want to nibble on my ear or something?" I asked.

"Are we out of chip dip? he asked absently.

Within minutes, he was dozing in the chair, his paper on his chest, his can of beer balancing precariously on the arm of his chair.

I wonder how Wally Cox, Minnie Pearl and Walter Hickel made out.

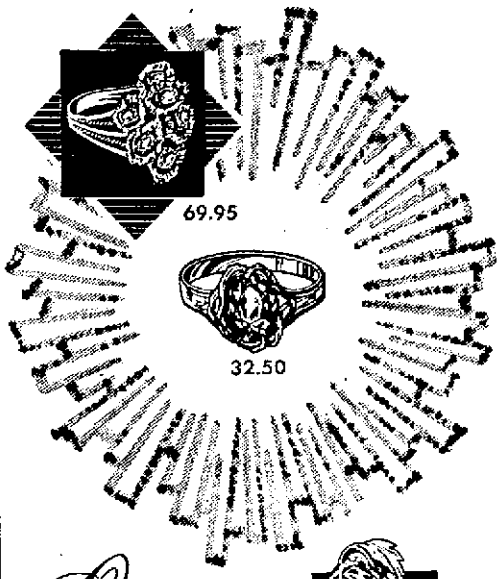


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Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ENTERTAINING IDEA: Entertainers are needed for Christmas programs at local hospitals. The hospitals also need volunteers to take patients for walks, read and write letters for them.

SPARE SUPPLIES: A rescue mission needs bedding and folding chairs.

CLERICAL HELP: A quadriplegic working on his doctorate needs a typist and shorthand volunteer.

NIGHT WORK: An agency providing family service needs receptionists during the evening hours.

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UNITED CRUSADE

Nursing is a moving job

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Kathy Driskill is due to go to work at 8 a.m. but today she begins at 7.

Later in the morning she'll have a reporter with her and that will slow her down. One of her patients, a burn victim, must have his dressings changed twice a day. To work in two visits — a necessity because the bandages stick if left on too long — she has to get an early start.

By 8, having peeled off the bandages and replaced them with new ones, she's at the Visiting Nurses Association office at 3295 Pacific Ave., ready to do her daily book work.

Nurse Driskill averages six visits to patients a day and painstaking records of conditions, of symptoms, of medications and treatments given, must be inked on each one.

About 10, she gathers her equipment and the reporter and begins her day as R.N. on wheels.

The Long Beach Visiting Nurses Association covers Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood, Hawaiian Gardens and part of Carson.

TODAY Mrs. Driskill begins in North Long Beach and travels to Cerritos, before working her way into town again.

The Visiting Nurses Association employs two physical therapists on a part-time basis and Mrs. Driskill meets one, Irene Doughty, at her first stop.

Mrs. Doughty is working with a patient who has lost partial use of her legs because of nerve disability brought on by diabetes.

The patient lives with a large, noisy family and part of her problem is that she's retired to a quiet corner.

"We have to keep urging her to rejoin the family. She has to stay active," Mrs. Driskill says.

On her next visit, Mrs. Driskill checks in with home nursing aide Maxcine Starling, who spends several mornings a week with a 74-year-old cancer patient.

IN ADDITION to the physical therapists and two nursing aides, VNA also has a part-time social worker on its staff and has a speech therapist and an inhalation therapist under contract. There also is a doctor, who acts as a consultant to the staff of nine nurses, a director, a supervisor and five clerical workers.

At one time the VNA had 20 nursing aides, but because of lack of funds, it's down to two.

VNA is a United Crusade agency and last year it hoped to get $15,000 from the crusade but received only $9,500.

"We're on a tight leash as far as Medi-Cal cutbacks too," said VNA Director Florence Genschmer.

VNA was begun in Long Beach in 1916 as part of the TB and Health Association. In 1950 it became an independent agency which operated with just nurses until 1962, when paramedical personnel were added.

MRS. DRISKILL a retired Air Force nurse, joined VNA seven years ago. She works four days a week including weekends, goes to Long Beach State College two days a week and has Thursdays at home with husband Jim, a retired Army man. By June she hopes to have her bachelor of science in public health nursing and may go on next year for a masters at UCLA.

After a stop for lunch, Mrs. Driskill visits a stroke victim in Cerritos. He is having problems she can't solve, so she urges his wife to take him to a doctor at a nearby Veterans Administration Hospital.

She irrigates a catheter and is off to her next stop.

In the course of the afternoon, she must visit the burn victim again to redress the healing wounds which cover his chest and arms — the result of a pressure cooker's blowing up. It's been almost two weeks since the accident, but getting the dressings off is still a painful process.

Some of the wounds bleed and the medication stings.

"But look at these others. They're so much better," she tells the hapless cook.

She is satisfied he is receiving good care at Harbor General Hospital.

"The very wealthy receive adequate medical care and the very poor. It's the people in between who don't," she says.

VNA DOESN'T refuse anyone, Miss Genschmer explained earlier, as long as the person is under doctor's care. VNA nurses must work under a physician's orders.

If the patient can pay, fees are based on income and size of family.

VNA has patients in all age groups who run the gamut of illnesses.

"We have more patients with acute illnesses now because the hospitals have the same financial pressures we have and are releasing more patients sooner," Miss Genschmer said.

VNA currently has a $215,000 annual budget and its request to United Crusade this fall is $20,000.

By 4 p.m. Mrs. Driskill has completed the rounds she began nine hours earlier. But she must go back into the office before she goes home to make preparations for the next day, a Saturday when the office will be closed and she will be at the mercy of an answering service.

Her job that day has involved much more than nursing. Driver, finder of out-of-the-way addresses, she also has acted as visitor and friend to patients, consoler of distraught families and listener to a host of confidences — some she would as soon not hear.

BUT PUBLIC health nursing is what she likes — so much so that she is including two days of college in an already busy schedule. It's akin to the nursing she did in the Air Force, she says — a job with a slice of the social worker mixed in with the more medicinal application of the profession.

At 4:30 Kathy Driskill leaves for home. She has dinner to cook, a husband and house to care for, lessons to study.

The next two days will be busy ones. Weekends for a visiting nurse always are..



VISITING NURSE Kathy Driskill encounters families as well as patients in her daily rounds. Here she visits Mrs. Sue McWilliams, who is receiving physical therapy, and her grandson, Mary Allen Denny, 5.



HOME HEALTH AIDE Maxcine Starling assists Mrs. Jane Warsoff to get around in a walker. The Visiting Nurse Association has health aides, physical therapists and speech therapists as well as registered nurses. — *Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON*

VFW cards

A public card party and luncheon is planned Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, sponsored by Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Proceeds will benefit the VRW National Home.

Latin-American birthday dance

Club Latino Americano de Long Beach will host its 38th anniversary dance Friday in Tahitian Village, Rosecrans Avenue and Lakewood Boulevard, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission will be $1 per person.

New officers of the organization helping to plan the event are Samuel Mora, president; Mrs. Mary L. Timney, Mrs. Maria Elena Gonzales and David Molinar.

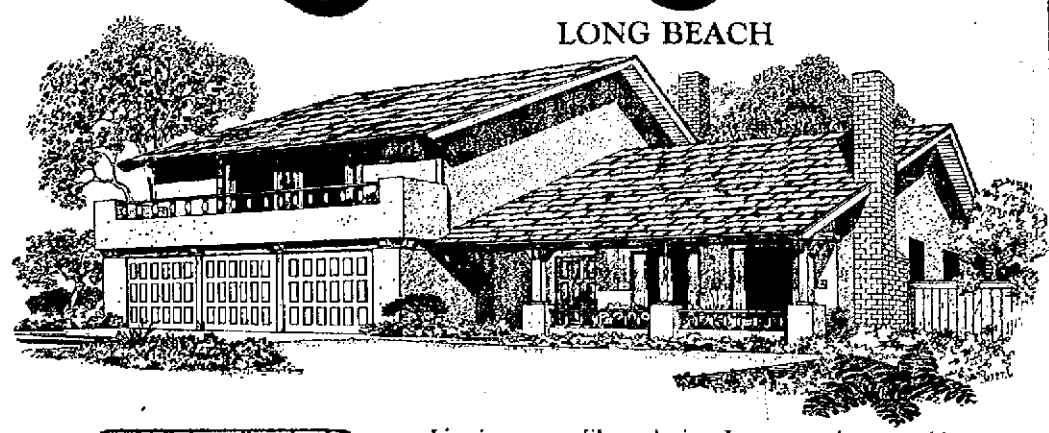
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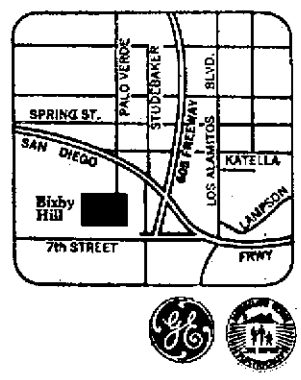
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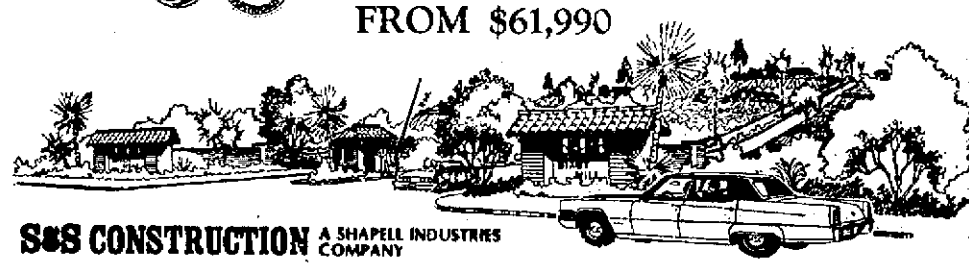


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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Forgetful about names, but not recipes

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today's Chef of the Week, Henry Moffett Sr., parlayed a chicken pie into a restaurant, a gourmet delicatessen and a catering service.

But that's not his claim to fame today.

Moffett, Rotarian, civic leader, businessman and philhanthropist has taken a liability and transformed it into an asset. As president of Bellflower Rotary in 1968-69, he had difficulty remembering names.

Whereas a lesser man might be frightened to death in having to introduce a host of people each week, not Henry. He would get on the dais, and with the sweetest smile this side of Chicken Pie Heaven, merely refer to each person as "Mr. What'shisname." By accepting this deficiency with tongue-in-cheek, it made him lovable instead of laughable.

Of Scottish descent, Moffett was born in Joplin, Mo. His dad was a civil engineer whose family had been lead and zinc mine millionaires. But the mines had ceased to produce by the time Moffett came into the picture, which explains some of his early moves to Indiana, Tennessee and Mississippi before he was 10.

Henry is the middle son, who was preceded by O. R. Moffet (our Chef added an extra "t" to his name) now deceased, and a younger brother, Albert E. Moffet who, for many years, operated a chicken pie shop in Long Beach.

The prospect of big money brought him to Laguna shortly after graduation from New Albany High School in Indiana in 1928. At that time he met a young girl named Blanche. She was only 12, and besides, he was still interested in a young lady in Indiana.

In addition, he was young and the world was made for conquering, so before he settled down, he went cross country nine times. Each time he returned to Laguna, the 12-year-old little girl was older and more alluring, until finally, in 1932, he forgot all about his Indiana days and took Blanche as his wife.

He worked as a laundry delivery man until 1938, then with a grocery firm (Fitzsimmons which later became a part of Thriftimart) until 1944 when he became part of Uncle Sam's Army. He modestly recalls his service in Europe as "just an infantry man," although he saw action in the Battle of the Bulge.

He returned to civilian life and Thriftimart in 1947, becoming a top manager. He remained there until 1952 when his brother, Albert, offered him a partnership in a chicken pie shop he operated in Long Beach.

But there was something more he wanted — to start on his own. In 1958, he and his wife opened the Henry Moffett's Chicken Pie Shop and Restaurant in Bellflower.

The restaurant prospered and in 1967 he enlarged and beautified the premises, doubled its capacity and took on the added services of delicatessen and catering.

Among his civic contributions are Community Chest, Red Cross, YMCA, Boy Scouts. He served as Bellflower Chamber of Commerce president in 1967, and as presidente of Rotary the following year. In 1969 he was made a Paul Harris Fellow, the highest honor a Rotarian can receive. Presently, he is vice president of Rotary and serves as the governor's representative of District 528.

As for his favorite recipe, he's suggesting chicken, of course.

CHICKEN CELESTIAL

10-12 chicken breasts
10-12 pats of butter
Salt
Aluminum foil

SAUCE

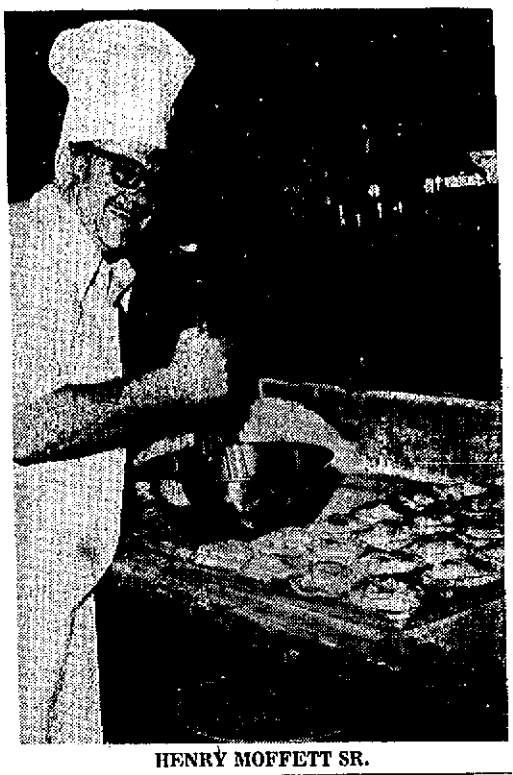
1 pint half-and-half
1 pint sweet milk
½ cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon white pepper
¼ pound butter
3 tablespoons white dry wine (chablis)
2 tablespoons monosodium glutemate

Buy chicken breasts from a good reliable poultry house. Wash very clean, wrap in aluminum foil adding a sprinkling of salt and pat of butter on each breast before sealing foil. Bake in 375 degree oven for 45-50 minutes. Remove skins after the breasts have been allowed to bake.

While breasts are baking, prepare the sauce.

Place half-and-half and milk in a double boiler. Add flour, using a wire whip to avoid lumping. Stir in pepper and butter and simmer concoction. Before removing from fire add wine and MSG. Pour contents over the baked, skinless breasts which you've laid out in a shallow baking dish. Heat in oven until ready to serve on plate, garnishing according to one's individual taste.

And, as Henry says, if it doesn't work out, "come on down to the restaurant and I'll take care of you."



HENRY MOFFETT SR.

DEAR ABBY

Time has come to forgive and forget

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After 14 years of what I thought was a good marriage, my husband (I'll call him "John") asked me for a divorce. (We have three children.) He said he had fallen in love with a woman he works with and wanted to be free to marry her.

I went to pieces. I had no idea John had ever looked at another woman. (He isn't the type.)

I told him I wouldn't stand in his way. He moved out, but I couldn't bring myself to go to a lawyer about a divorce. The next two weeks I hardly ate or slept. (I lost 12 pounds.) Then all of a sudden John came home!

He said he couldn't go thru with it, he still loved me, and if I could forgive and forget he could spend the rest of his life trying to make it up to me.

Now, my problem: Even tho all the time John was gone I kept hoping and praying he would come back, when he finally did, I was so hurt inside I couldn't turn off the bitterness and hate, and turn on my love.

How can I forgive and forget? I really love him.

TURNED OFF

DEAR TURNED OFF: If you want to get over your hurt, you can. Don't dwell on the past. What's done is done. God heard your prayers. Now, pray for the strength to really forgive and forget. Time and a forgiving attitude will do wonders for you. Good Luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college student (female) who is tired of hearing about all the bright, well-educated young women who are stuck in dull, low-paying jobs because they are women. I don't believe it.

For example, you seem to have made a successful career for yourself in the field of journalism, which has more men than women. Have you encountered much sex-prejudice thruout your career? I mean, do you think, being a woman, you had to work harder to get to the top?

AMBITIOUS

DEAR AMBITIOUS: I encountered no sex-prejudice at all. In fact, I think being a woman gave me a natural advantage. And doesn't the role of "Mother Confessor" more naturally belong to a woman?

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend (I'll call him "Victor") is 21. Same age as myself. My problem is his hang-up about eating in front of my family!

I know it sounds crazy, but he says he gets nervous and feels funny when he eats at my house because everybody watches him. (They do not. It's just his imagination.)

Last Thanksgiving I invited Victor to my house for a one o'clock dinner. We were having lots of relatives, and I wanted them to meet Victor. He declined the invitation, but said he would come after dinner.

He came at 3 p.m. and had to leave at 5 p.m. because he was "hungry."

We are planning to get married, and I would like to know when he is going to get rid of this ridiculous hang-up? Or will he have it all his life?

When we eat out, he is just fine. What could be the matter with him?

NEW JERSEY GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Victor is probably self-conscious because he's unsure of his table manners. Ask him to level with you, and if that's the case, offer to teach him. And if it isn't, don't marry Victor until he has overcome his hang-up.

(It would be hard to explain the groom's absence from the bridal dinner.)

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 6-10:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, green beans, fresh orange wedges, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle chips, peas, fruit cup and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fish sticks with tartare sauce, buttered potatoes, ruby gelatin dessert, peanut butter sandwiches and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, coleslaw, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy with whipped potatoes, green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Barbecue chopped beef on bun, green beans, garden salad, apricot halves and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco-chili beans, spinach, ruby gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf, whipped potatoes-gravy, fruit cup, hot buttered Holiday bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Fish square with au gratin potatoes or green chili burrito with peas, green salad, petite banana, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak with whipped potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, peaches, toasted cheese special and milk.

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• RED cotton velveteen ..... 3.69 yd.
• RED quilted stain elite ..... 2.49 yd.
• RED crushed luxury velvet ..... 5.98 yd.
• RED jacquard polyester crepe .. 3.98 yd.
• RED all wool flannel ..... 3.29 yd.
36"/54" widths

HOUSE OF FABRICS

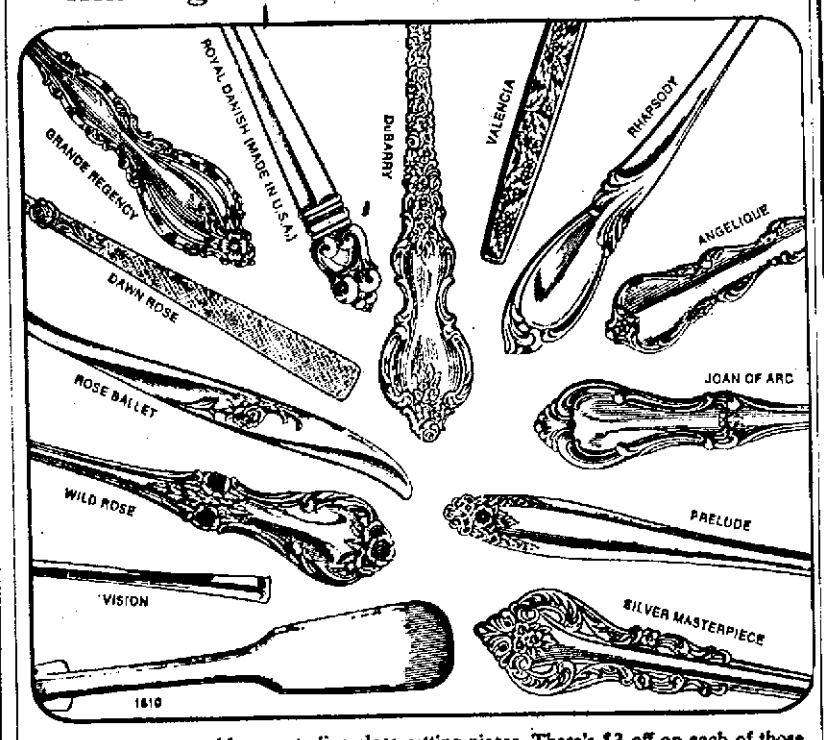
LOS ALTOS CENTER, 2244 BELLFLOWER, LONG BEACH, 430-0680, Mon. Through Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Sun. 12:00 to 5:00 P.M.
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How nice to know that with things worth nothing going up in price, something worth something is going down.

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Museum bedecked for holidays with joyous art of children



WITH KING FERDINAND looking on, Queen Isabella considers Columbus' plea for funds to explore. Artist Belinda Murray, grade 4, has given the queen a regal air with medals, jewels and an ornate crown.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

As it does for the opening of each show, Long Beach Museum of Art today will welcome visitors at a reception from 1 to 4 p.m.

But many of the visitors are likely to differ, in age and attitude, from the regular reception-goers. For the artists are children of the Long Beach Inner City elementary schools, and the museum staff hopes they will attend in large numbers. Cookies and punch will be ready for them and for parents, friends, teachers and the general public.

A great, glowing Christmas tree, decorated with youngsters' own creations, will stand in the entrance.

The paintings, sculpture and handicrafts proudly displayed are by children from these schools: Peter H. Burnett, College Intermediate School, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and John G. Whittier. They will remain on view through Jan. 9.

Organized with cooperation of Long Beach Unified School District and the Specialized Teachers of the Elementary-Secondary Art (Federal Project), the exhibit reveals the children's versions of Christmas. There is more, too — a rich variety of subjects including paintings titled "People of Inner City."

With watercolor, tempera, crayon, styrofoam, papier mache and wire, with a dozen other tools and techniques, the young artists have interpreted their world. Adults should look and understand.

FURTHER news from the Long Beach Museum:

Director Jason Wong has announced that the 10th annual Southern California Exhibition will run from May 7 through June 4. Awards will total about $10,000.

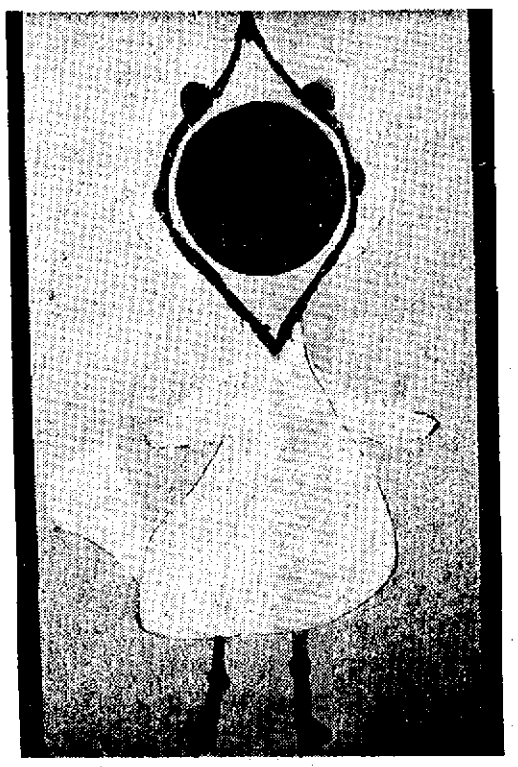
Juror will be Dr. Stephen Prokopoff, director of the Institute of Contemporary Art at the University of Pennsylvania. He organized exhibitions of the work of Jules Olitski, Robert Indiana, Robert Rauschenberg and Al Held as well as "Plastics and New Art," "Two Generations of Colour Painting" and "A g a i n s t Order/Chance and Art."

A prospectus may be obtained by writing to Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., 90803, or to Southwest Fine Art Shippers, 824 E. 17th St. Los Angeles, 90021. Enclose an 8-cent stamp. A $4 fee for each entry will be charged.

ONE-OF-A-KIND selections are on sale through Dec. 31 in the Art Rental Gallery of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. This is the Art Museum Council's Christmas project. The gallery, on the lower level of the Leo S. Bing Center at the museum, is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



COLUMBUS himself radiates self confidence, as drawn by Robin Frye, grade 5.



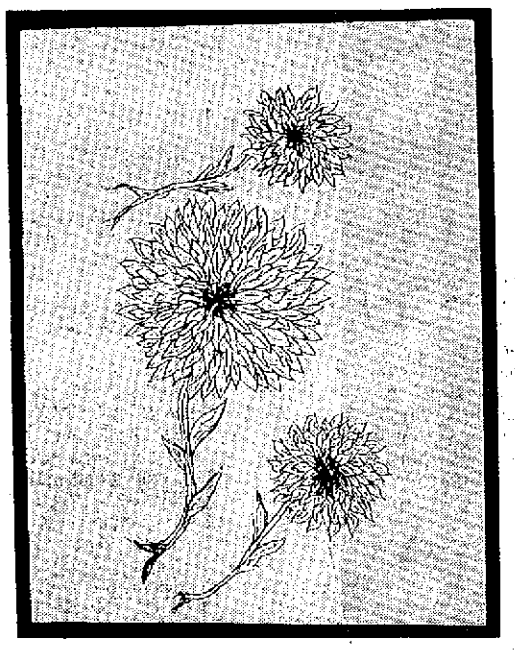
THE PROBLEM HERE was to create a figure of geometric forms. This solution is by Dale Oden, grade 6.



AT A PERILOUS angle, Spanish galleon (above) sails bravely on a stormy sea. This scene of action and danger is the work of John Barreto, grade 5.

arts

DELICATE AS a Japanese print is this sketch (right) by Galen Sarno, grade 6. All pictures shown here are by students at Burnett School.





In chamber concert

Pamela and Kenneth Goldsmith (above) will join pianist Sidney Stafford for a chamber music concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art. Mrs. Goldsmith plays a magnificent viola made by Gasparo de Salo of Brescia, 1580, and also plays the viola d'amore.

Two dates for dance bill

Judith Aston will direct a dance concert at Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue at Harvey Way, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is $2.

The 30-student group will present 14 modern dances, including a solo performance by Tim McInnerny, during the two-hour program. The dancers, evening students at the Business and Technology Campus, will accentuate moods through use of abstract forms. Finale will feature the entire company dancing to the music of Don Ellis's "Reach."

Vespers for Advent feature new cantata

Friends of Music of California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave., will present their ninth annual Advent Vesper program next Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

A relatively new work, "Jerusalem," by Maurice Goldman, will be performed by the chancel choir, orchestra and soloists under direction of Robert Collins, minister of music.

Programmed with this dramatic cantata are excerpts from Edmund Najera's "secundum Lucam" and Bach's "Magnificat."

Featured soloists are Marvellee Cariaga, alto; Patricia Hugen, soprano; Robert Olinger, tenor; and Philip Haynes, baritone.

The public is invited to attend without charge.



MAURICE GOLDMAN

COMPOSER, conductor, lecturer and teacher, Goldman graduated from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, then became director of choral music there. In 1957, he came to Los Angeles. Currently, he is cantor-music director at Maarev Temple, Encino. His numerous choral compositions are well represented in the repertoire of the Roger Wagner Chorale.

Goldman composed "Jerusalem" in 1967. It received its world premiere in Cleveland in May, 1968, and its West Coast premiere in Los Angeles in May, 1969.

Arts council lists future events

TUESDAY

American Guild of Organists recital; Bethany Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.; free.

Teiko Maehashi, violinist; El Camino College, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

WEDNESDAY

"The Cherry Orchard;" CSLB Little Theater, 8:30 p.m., through Saturday; admission.

THURSDAY

"Improvisation With Jan Day," CSLB dance department; Physical Education Building, Room 107, 7:45 p.m.; admission.

FRIDAY

"Cinema 11;" LBCC, Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

"Bristol Bay Trading Co," George Carlin; CSLB Snack Bar area. 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.; admission.

"Hayfever;" Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

L.B. Unified School District choral and instrumental program; Jordan High School, 8 p.m.; free.

Marcel Marceau; El Camino College, 8 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY

Film: "Child's Christmas in Wales;" Alamitos Library, 2:30 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band concerts: Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

"Red Riding Hood," Junior Programs of California; L a k e w o o d High School, 10 a.m. and noon; admission.

NEXT SUNDAY

CSLB A Cappella Choir; F i r s t Congregational Church, 4 p.m.; free.

CSLB Women's Chorus; St. Luke's L u t h e r a n Church, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

PACIFIC OPERA THEATER

'Hansel, Gretel' debut

Eight elementary school audiences will see miniproductions of Pacific Opera Theater's "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdink through Thursday. Programs, which began Wednesday, have been scheduled at Mann, Addams, Birney, Twain, Henry, Willard, Roosevelt and Kettering schools.

The company will open its full-scale, fully-staged and costumed "Hansel and Gretel" Friday at 8 p.m. in its new location, Ebell Theater, 1100 E. Third St. Other performances will be Saturday and Dec. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 12 and 18 at 3 p.m.

Singing the role of Gretel on opening night and again Dec. 18, will be Judy Loehr, 1613 Old Fashion Way, Anaheim. This will be the young soprano's first performance with the company.

She earned her bachelor of music degree from Baylor University, was a finalist with the San Francisco Opera Auditions in 1964 and 1968, has presented recitals in this country and Europe, and has sung leading roles with the Arkansas Opera Company, the Fresno Opera and the Livermore Opera.

MISS LOEHR won the Outstanding Newcomer Award for best actress from Fresno Community Theater for her protrayal of Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady."



JUDY LOEHR

Singing with Miss Loehr will be Diana Davidson as Hansel, Madeleine Coffaro as the Witch, Kathy Underwood as Mother, Lanny French as Father, Winifred Mewborn as the Dew Fairy and Julie Joy as the Sandman. Several major roles have been alternately cast for other performances.

Tickets are on sale at $4, $3 and $2.50. Children and students under 21 may purchase tickets for half-price; special group rates are available. For further information, phone Pacific Opera Theater.

Orchestra calls players

Long Beach City College symphonic community orchestra has openings for musicians in the 70-member group.

The orchestra meets Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

Openings are available to musicians with some experience in brass, strings and reeds. Musical director and conductor Michael A. Pappone is seeking violinists, cellists, viola and string bass players, as well as trombonists and tuba players.

The orchestra is a changing musical group continued from college semester to semester around a nucleus of skilled musicians. The tuition-free learning experience emphasizes reading and playing of light classics for public performance.

Other orchestra chairs will be filled with persons able to play trumpets, woodwinds, French horns and double reed instruments.

Postpone recital

Andre Watts' piano recital at The Music Center Pavilion, scheduled for Feb. 16, has been postponed until Tuesday, March 14. A recent illness forced Watts to revise his commitments.

Seattle welcomes tourist traffic

By PRESTON REESE
Staff Writer

SEATTLE, Washington — This "Swinging Gateway" to the Pacific Northwest offers an easy-going escape to winter vacationers fleeing the all-too-swinging hustle of other big cities.

Not that the former World's Fair host is noted for rest and relaxation. Tourist attractions abound — stretching for mile after wholesome mile.

However, something about the city has never ceased to lure its share of good-timing conventioneers back for a second look — with the wife and kids.

It could be the people — a seeming re-creation of the city's history of die-hard pioneers.

About 600,000 Seattleites today stand armed with a refreshing, almost small-townish loyalty to what they feel is the most progressive city in the nation.

IT'S A winning-team kind of spirit and it's contagious. Old-timer descendants of settlers who arrived four generations ago have enlisted along with intensely Seattleized newcomers in the city's ever-growing "Host" program.

You'll know them by their buttons, which read, "Ask Me, I'm a Host."

Ask 'em which is the cleanest city in the world? They'll answer "Seattle," every time. Plentiful rain and crisp mountain winds from the near-by Cascade Mountain Ranges keep the city virtually smog-free. And what nature hasn't done, Seattleites have.

Years before ecology became vogue, a bill was passed to transport the city's waste material to a smokeless disposal plant off Puget Sound waters, which border Seattle's west side.

On the east, Lake Washington, famed for its two floating bridges, is kept clean enough to drink, I know. I drank some.

It could have been the water, but I've been a staunch Lake Washington-devotee ever since. The rich blue waters appear to be the work of a master touch-up artist, but a second glance tells you the lake is no postcard but living waters that reveal a world of trout, salmon and panfish.

Open year-round to fishing, boats can be rented or launched at many points around the lake. On the water's west shores there are miles of serene, lake-front parks for swimming, boating, water skiing and picknicking.

The parks double as grandstand seats for everything from sailboat to hydroplane races during the city's annual world-renowned Seafair Aquatic Exhibition.

ASK YOUR "host" which city has the largest boat-owner population? Seattle again, for obvious reasons. Seattleites own twice as many boats as the national per capita average and use them three times as much.

The government-operated Hiram Chittenden Locks, and canal, cutting through the city from Puget Sound to Lake Washington, are jammed each day at 5 p.m. with water-happy, (and water-logged) seafaring families enroute to evening moorage.

Jot down the locks, at N.W. Market Street and 15th Avenue, on your list of freebee things to do while in Seattle. When I visited there seemed to have been more spectators than sailors. A smashing show, but try to get there around the 5 p.m. rush-hour.

Seattle's reputed winter rainy "season" is a myth — it rains all year round.

The sprinkles, caused by the containment of rain clouds in the Cascade Mountains, have yet to dampen the spirits of vacationer, conventioneer or resident — it's business and pleasure as usual all 365 days.

SEATTLE CENTER, site of the 1962 World's Fair, starts to sizzle again this time of year after a couple months respite from summer crowds.

The 100-acre fair ground's Opera House, built for the fair is a much a tourist attraction when dark as when it glitters with a diversified array of stage productions.

The 3,100-seat facility headquarters the Seattle symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Milton Katims. The Symphony's annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will run December 12 through 14.

The holiday season transforms the center into a veritable winter wonderland for all ages with dazzling displays, community concerts and season openings for other center-based groups.

Little Theatre fans never had it so good in the intimate, 800-seat Seattle Center Playhouse (dark Mondays) where civic drama productions, staged by the Repertory Theatre group, run nightly through May.

The 15,000-seat, glass-walled Coliseum features hockey and basketball exhibitions until March 30 with the Seattle Totems and Seattle University Chieftains teams.

The crowning glory of Seattle stands 607 feet tall. The world-famous Space Needle is not easily missed — or forgotten.

Topped by an observation deck and an elegant revolving restaurant, open for breakfast and lunch, visitors are transported in capsule-shaped elevators to an all-encompassing view at a rate of 800 feet per minute — that's a 50-story scale in 43 seconds.

Aside from space age, Indian and early American influences, there's a little bit of Europe between Stuart and Pike Streets in the city's downtown district.

Pike Place Market, a network of roofed over, open-air sidewalk stalls, is as colorful as a painting. Truck - gardeners and hawkers cry their wares of fresh fruit, poultry, vegetables and flowers which are displayed on the waterfront with an additional subterranean level of handi-craft and dry goods shops.

OLD SEATTLE is alive and well only a few miles away from the downtown district. Pioneer Square, at First Avenue and James Street, is approximately the site of Seattle's first industry. The term "skid road" originated here when logs were slid downhill to the waterfront.

Reminiscent of a rustic past, a rococo Victorian arcade and a combination drinking fountain — horse watering trough are surrounded by antiquated buildings, now in the process of being restored into fashionable shops and restaurants.

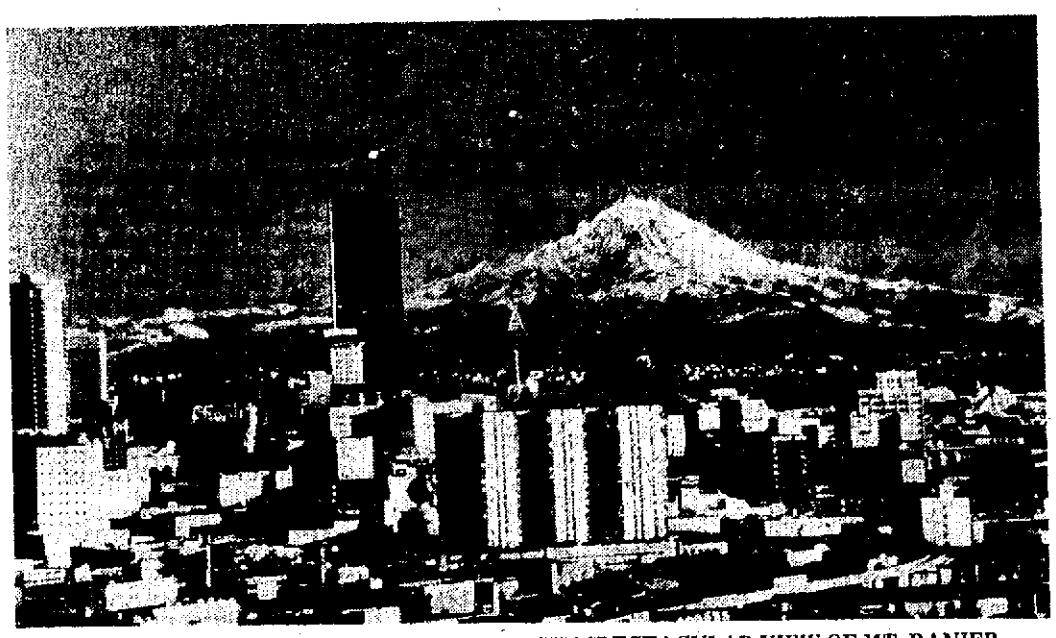
The Pioneer Square area was destroyed by fire in 1889 and rebuilt on a higher elevation above former storefronts which still exist underground. Underground tours are available.

The Square today, like most of the city itself, is dotted with vest-pocket parks, interesting people and an occasional bistro — all of which combine an easy atmosphere that can only be called "Seattle."



SPACE NEEDLE RISES 600 FEET ABOVE SEATTLE CENTER

travel



ON A CLEAR DAY SEATTLE RESIDENTS GET SPECTACULAR VIEW OF MT. RANIER

Swedish ship to visit

On one of her rare visits to the West Coast, Swedish American Line's Kungsholm will call at Los Angeles April 7, 1972, returning from a Far East cruise.

As some passengers will elect to end the cruise then, it means that a limited number of accommodations will be available to those who wish to come aboard for the rest of the cruise to New York. From there, they can continue on the perennially popular Spring Adventure cruise, which departs April 21 to the Azores, Scotland and Ireland. That cruise will return to New York May 22.

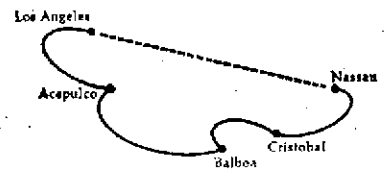
FOR THOSE boarding at Los Angeles it will mean 53 days of shipboard living for which Kungsholm is famous, and 27 ports of call.

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Between the two cruises, a brief stopover is scheduled for the West Coast before sailing on March 29 from Los Angeles for the Black Sea via the Panama Canal.

For information contact area travel agents or American President Lines.

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Royal living in Acapulco

travel

By HERB SHANNON
I, P-T Travel Editor

ACAPULCO — Take an Aztec pyramid as the model, build it 16 stories high around a lofty atrium, festoon the inner and outer balconies with exotic tropical blooms, open two sides of the inner temple to the trade winds bearing the sounds of nearby Pacific surf and you have Mexico's newest and most lavish resort hotel.

New arrivals stepping through the splendidly sculptured Mayan column portals of the Acapulco Princess Hotel and Club de Golf must remember to keep propping up the lower jaw.

There's something overpowering about the first glance of 20,000 square feet of polished marble, floral terraces cascading on all sides from the transparent roof far above, 60-foot palms arching from the floor and a stream flowing in and out of the lobby.

GRINNING bellhops are so proud of the Princess they insist on a 200-yard guided detour with your bags before heading for the elevator. They point out the bridge over the lobby lagoon to the umbrella tables on an island bar, waterfalls leaping through four swimming pools and acres of lush landscaping on the beach side of the hotel and the championship 18-hole golf course in front.

As noted elsewhere on this page by Stanton Delaplane, the Princess is having a spectacular opening. It has been a virtually continuous event since the official ribbon-cutting late in October.

About the time the first overwhelming impression begins to wear off, you discover you have only scratched the surface. In addition to other unbelievable luxuries, the hotel has its own indoor, air-conditioned tennis courts.

You CAN drink the water. In fact, if you happen to meet multi-billionaire shipping magnate Daniel K. Ludwig on an inspection tour of his latest hotel, that will be an order. The Princess has its own water processing plant, checked hourly for purity against samples flown in from Los Angeles, Chicago and New York.

THE FIRST order of business on arrival is to remove necktie and jacket and park them in the closet. Casual dress is as appropriate for all occasions in Acapulco as at Waikiki.

Delaplane complains of a general increase of Acapulco prices over previous visits. If so, things are still reasonable compared to the Caribbean. A double room in sumptuous Princess style is $34 during the peak season, which is now. The going rate in Jamaica for a lot less is upwards of $100.

I wouldn't know about taxi fare hikes, but cabs beat walking in Acapulco, where you can do a lot of it if not forewarned about distances. The limousine fare from the airport to any of the hotels, which can vary from 5 miles to the Princess to 15 for those in town, is 13 pesos or $1.10 U.S.

We took the bus into Acapulco from the hotel (40 cents) and walked from the town terminal on a Sunday shopping expedition planned by Mrs. S. Nobody told us the bus lets you off on the outskirts of Acapulco.

CLOCKING the kilometers on the taxi meter on the way back, I discovered we had walked a little more than five miles. The fare all the way to the hotel was 38 pesos, a little more than $3, but we got two rides for the price of one. The first cab clunked out on the last hill. Another 100 yards and he could have coasted in.

Fortunately, most of the shops were closed, although I must admit that the prices in the windows were very attractive after dividing the Mexican $ sign for peso by 12 for its U.S. equivalent.

But we'll have to go back to Acapulco sometime, according to Mrs. S. She saw something in a window.

Traveling with Delaplane

By STAN DELAPLANE
Acapulco

It's the beginning of warm winter now on the tropical west coast of Mexico. The rich birds are flying south. The blue sea beats on the long sand beach, the coco palms bend in the wind, exactly as ordered by the Tourist Bureau.

In the summer, Acapulco wilts — a charter jet load is an event. But now the jets are screaming in from New York and Chicago and Los Angeles and Dallas. The hotels are filling.

THE LONG beach road, the Costera, is a necklace of lights around the bay.

Taxi prices are up. The new Acapulco Princess is having a series of brilliant openings.

A new restaurant, Villa Demos, opened last night, hosted by Dario Borzani who owns the posh Rivoli here and the Rivoli in Mexico City. (The new restaurant and Dario's first grandchild made their debuts at the same time. Dario was somewhat hysterical.)

A half dozen high-rise hotels have gone up since I was last here. Prices a little higher. Tips a little fatter.

Condominiums being bought up as fast as they are built. A feeling of prosperity everywhere.

"You have sold me on your barefoot paradise, the island of Cozumel . . ."

I hope not too much. Cozumel off the coast of Yucatan is a warm, tropical island with good beaches.

Hotel prices run around $35 a day for two with meals. (A little out of reach for a barefoot paradise.) But I saw several small hotels in the little town priced at $8 and $10 WITHOUT meals. Nearby restaurant was adequate and inexpensive.

"I hear Tahiti is the island Paradise. Tahitian girls outnumber available men six to one. You can live on very little. How about it?"

Don't know about that ratio of girls to boys. Before you sell the furniture, you should try a few months — with a hook on your job back home.

I talked to several men who had your idea, went to Tahiti, and were bored out of their minds after six months.

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Day 7	*Motorcoach to Geneva*
Day 8	*Motorcoach to Rhone Valley and Siena*
Day 9	*Motorcoach to Milan and Rome*
Day 10	*Rome—local sightseeing*
Day 11	*Motorcoach to Florence*
Day 12	*Motorcoach to Venice*
Day 13	*Motorcoach to Cortina and Innsbruck*
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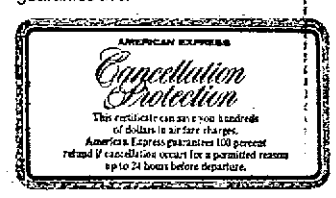
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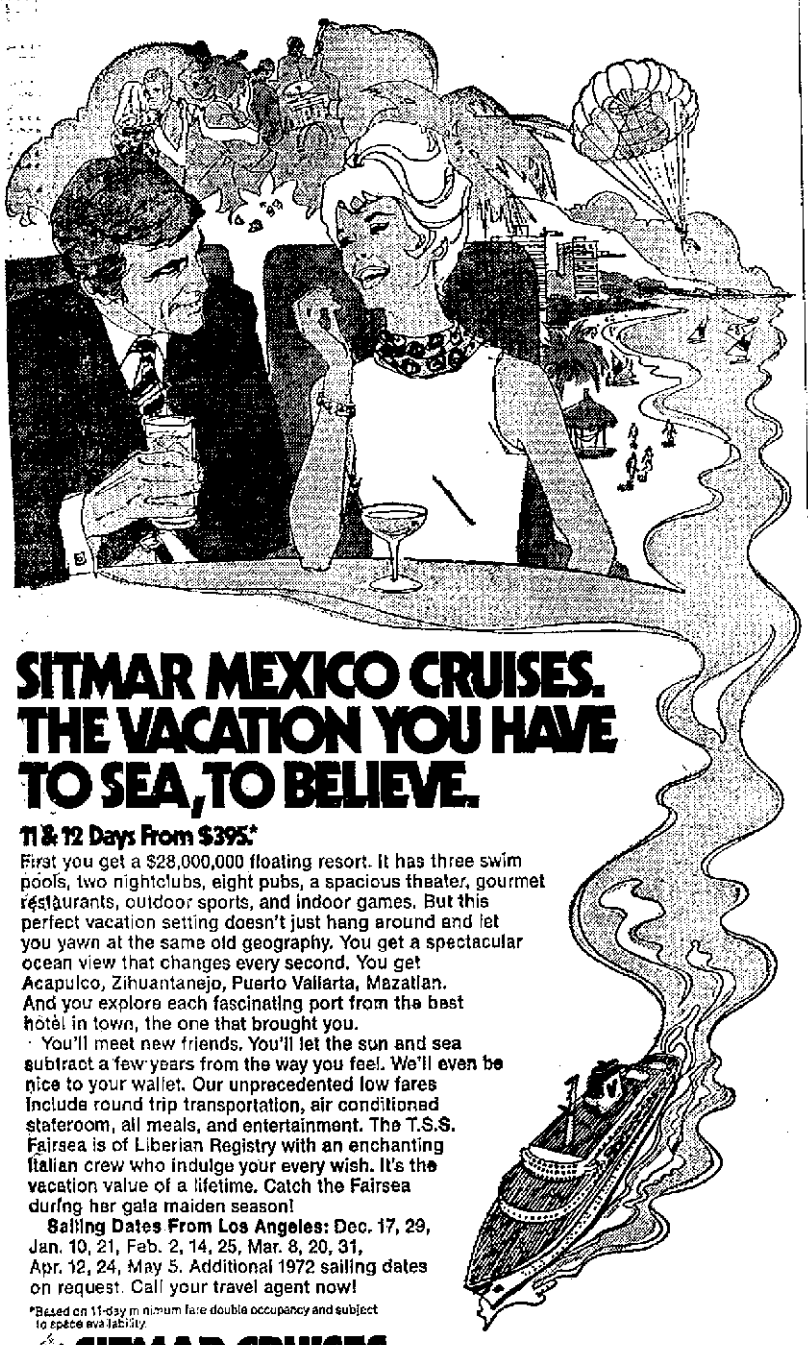
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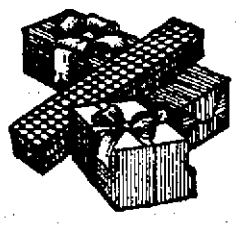
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TRIP TIPS



Gifts for the traveler

By MARIE MATTSON

Simplify Christmas shopping for your favorite traveler with selections from this potpourri of gift ideas.

● Alarm Clock: Indispensable for globetrotters, the travel alarm folds into its own case for easy packing. Standard types cost about $10; an electronic model which slips into a matchbox-sized case, $36; a Movado design the size of a book of matches, $200.

● Bag Carrier: If her suitcase is heavier than she is, consider a dolly that will handle one large bag. The dolly comes apart (three pieces) for easy carrying in a tiny case, $15. Available at I. Magnin.

● Coffee Maker: If your wanderer has to have coffee the first thing in the morning, dislikes the way coffee is made abroad, give an immersion heater that works on any current. Heater only, $5; in kit with cups for two, $9.

● GAMES: For a change of pace, a traveling twosome might enjoy a folding cribbage set ($7) or magnetic chess ($6).

● Hair Dryer: Braun puts out a tiny unit with brush and comb attachments for styling men's and women's hair as it blows dry, has dual voltage, $22. (A hair dryer is useful, too, for emergency drying of laundry.)

● Jewel Roll: If she can't go roaming without her baubles, at least make it easier for her to protect them. A soft leather roll is just right for carrying in her purse or depositing in the hotel safe, $30.

● Luggage: Type depends upon life style of your vagabond. Backpacks and luggage-rolls for students run $25 in canvas, $40 in leather. For the sophisticated gal who will be hopping about Europe on trains and buses, consider Lark's expandable carry-on in nylon ($63) that will double in size to accommodate new acquisitions — or Mark Cross's carry-on with detachable shoulder strap for easy transport ($160). Either holds enough for a month's travel.

Wings makes a tote ($15) that expands and also can be folded flat. The man who travels constantly will find life simplified with the French Company's one-suiter carry-on that is also a hang bag ($145).

● LUGGAGE TAGS: Best are the plastic type ($3) with traveler's name and address imprinted — allow time to have made up. Leather and sterling silver tags are apt to be pilfered along the way.

● Pen: For the inevitable official forms and postcards home, the ballpoint is always ready; in silver $12, gold $50.

● Razor: Norelco makes an extremely lightweight model scarcely larger than a pack of cigarettes, has mirror in cap, runs off batteries to give two months of shaves, $20. Schick offers a rechargeable shaver that will run for 10 days between charges, $35. Monaco has the wind-up model that the Astronauts took to the moon, $23. Abercrombie's razor works on dual voltage, gives very close shaves, comes apart for easy cleaning, $32.50.

● Radio: A portable for listening pleasure can range from a tiny transistor with ear plug to use on a bus or in a hotel room ($10) to a short-wave set ($50-$100) for the traveler off on a long freighter trip.

● Sewing Kit: For minor mishaps, your vagabond needs only the tiniest kit. A lipstick-sized sterling silver import contains three colors of thread, needles, thimble and scissors, $25.

● STOCKING STUFFERS (under $2): Flashlight the size of a pen; address book (the smaller the better); purse-sized pill box; pocket-size foreign language dictionary; shoe, boot or handbag covers to use in packing.

● Trip: Make it a gift you share. A weekend for two can cost less than $75 per person; a week in Hawaii, $179 from West Coast, $399 from East Coast; a three-month round-the-world cruise, $30 a day. See a travel agent for schedules and prices.

● Umbrella: Be sure it's easy to open and close, packs into a small space. A Knirps model telescopes from 11 inches to full size, $20.

MEXICO AWAITS

Cruise includes shopping

Shopping discounts on a wide variety of merchandise will be the feature of an 11-day, "Mexcio Shopping Cruise" aboard the Princess Italia, departing Los Angeles on Jan. 31.

Passengers will receive a 10 to 15 per cent discount in specified stores in Puerto Vallarta, and a 15 per cent discount in participating Mazatlan shops. Items available will range from the unusual, such as miniature harps and antique bronze bells to clothing, jewelry and handicrafts.

In Acapulco, the third port of call, passengers will be taken on a special escorted tour of the new picturesque "Flea Market," a complex of several buildings each specializing in a different handicraft and trade. As this site is not a regular market, special discounts will not be available.

Free transportation will be provided to passengers for each shopping tour.

RATES FOR the cruises begin at $450. Under family fares, children below 18 may sail for half the minimum rate if in a cabin with two adults.

The 420-passenger all-first-class Princess Italia will serve as hotel in port. Optional shore excursions will be available in each city.

Another feature of the cruise will be an off-shore visit to Cabo San Lucas, at the tip of the Baja California peninsula, to permit passengers a leisurely look at this fascinating and little-known area. Generous deck space and floor-to-ceiling picture windows offer excellent shipboard sightseeing.

Each cabin aboard the fully air conditioned floating resort has private facilities, television, individual temperature controls, telephone and dual-channel music system. There is live entertainment in the nightclubs, a swimming pool, theater, card room, library and duty-free gift shop.

Additional details about the "Mexico Shopping Cruise" and other sailings to Mexico, Caribbean-South America or Alaska-Canada may be obtained from travel agents or Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, 90010.

Where the turtles are

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—The giant and baby turtles occupy the beach in summer. The mamma turtles, often weighing from 150 to 200 pounds, swim in after dark, crawl to a suitable spot and deposit their eggs.

When the eggs hatch weeks later, mini turtles scramble over the sand in crazy patterns. They are fun to watch.

travel

Holiday in Hawaii for rent

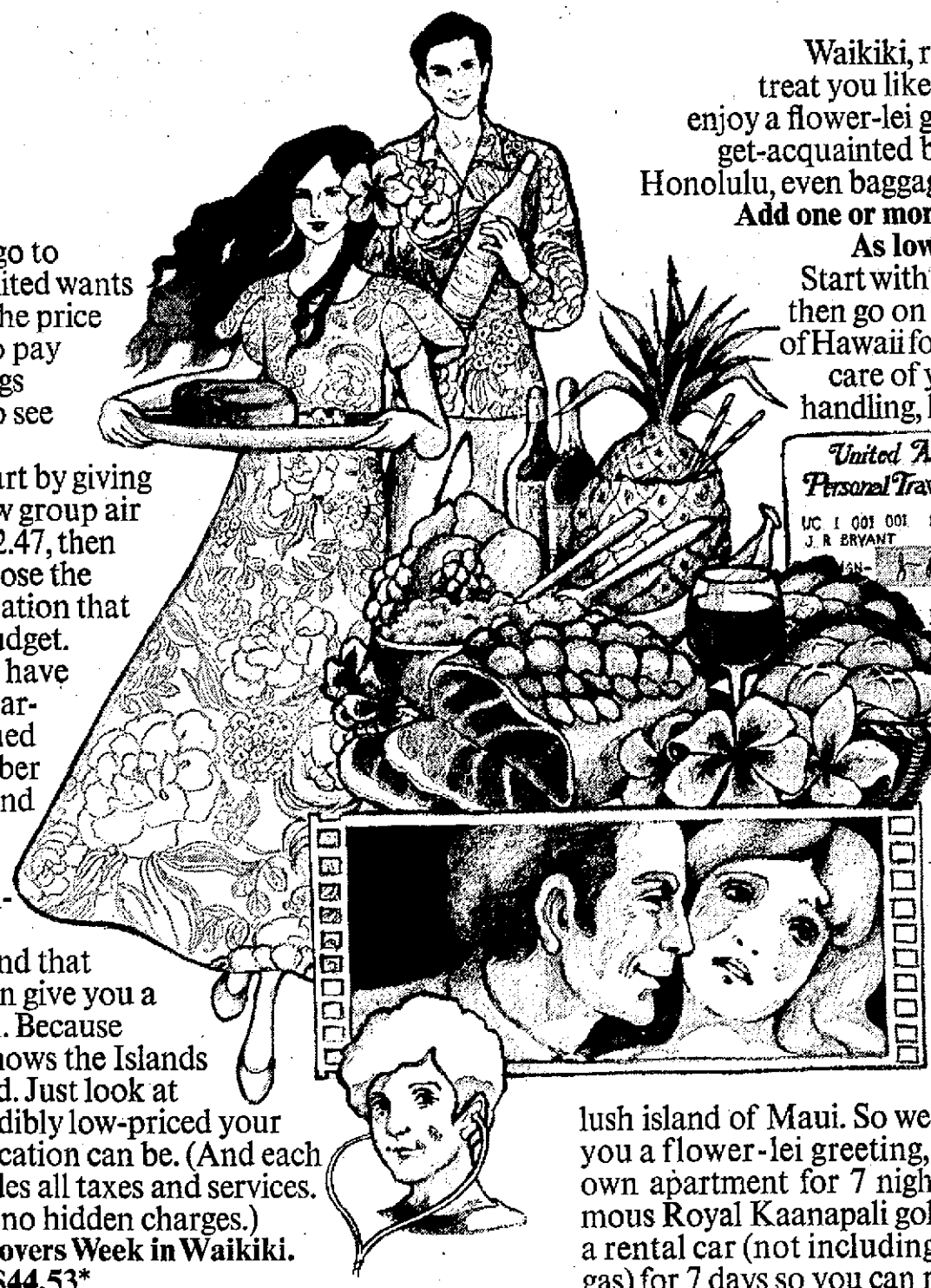
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Play millionaire for just a little more. As low as $88.53*

We'll put you up for 7 nights in the lavish Sheraton Waikiki, right on the beach, and treat you like royalty besides. You'll enjoy a flower-lei greeting, all transfers, a get-acquainted briefing, sight-seeing in Honolulu, even baggage tips. A terrific week!

Add one or more of the Outer Islands. As low as $103.53*

Start with four nights in Waikiki, then go on to visit the "big island" of Hawaii for three more. We'll take care of your transfers, baggage handling, hotels, and inter-island flights. You'll also enjoy a traditional flower-lei greeting, get-acquainted briefing, and sight-seeing. A great way to see the Hawaii that many people miss.

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TeleVues

December 5, 1971

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

The American West of John Ford

(See Page 4)

Julie & Carol

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Julie Andrews, faultlessly beautiful, served a traditional cup of tea at precisely the correct hour in her Beverly Hills mansion.

The setting, the children, the garden in autumn and the hostess might have adorned a Saturday Evening Post cover.

But as Mrs. Blake Edwards, wife of a successful movie director, Julie is very much a with-it girl who attempted to describe her antics with her close pal Carol Burnett on their forthcoming television special.

Ten years ago the girls got together for "Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall." It was a bell-ringer.

At 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2 it will be "Julie and Carol at Lincoln Center," marking the first time Julie has worked in some two years. Her last outing was "Darling Lili" almost two years ago.

"It's a shame to call this work, actually," Julie said. "For Carol and me it is an hour of fun, a mass of energy and affection between the two of us."

Carol says Julie brings out the class in her while Carol brings to the fore all that is tacky in Julie.

It is Carol's sense of humor. Both women are thoroughbreds.

Carol may be seen weekly in her own CBS television show. But one of Hollywood's great mysteries is Julie, the girl with the magical singing voice, flawless figure and magnificent face.

She made millions for Disney in "Mary Poppins," millions more for Universal in "Thoroughly Modern Millie," and the greatest boxoffice hit of all time in "Sound of Music" for 20th Century-Fox.

No three pictures by any actress have earned so much money nor won such public adoration.

But suddenly, critics and then the public turned on the English-born beauty. Her last two films, "Star" and "Darling Lili," were disappointments.

Julie is in better voice than ever and, if possible, more beautiful and talented. The fickle turn of movie-goers is a subject Julie does not discuss. But clearly she is confused and hurt by the unaccountable about-face of press and public alike.

JULIE ANDREWS is hardly the sort of actress a producer would cast wearing

(Continued Page 23)



CAROL BURNETT (L), JULIE ANDREWS
Their second special together



PERRY COMO, Mitzi Gaynor and Art Carney (the skater) offer some seasonal cheer at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

Como's Winter Show

"As far as I'm concerned, retirement might as well be a four-letter word — I don't want to hear it," commented veteran vocalist Perry Como during rehearsals for "Perry Como's Winter Show" to be colorcast at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

"When I took up living in Florida, a lot of people asked me if I was retiring. That's a terrible thought," Como continued with a mock shudder. "I haven't retired and I'm not about to."

He stated his case against retirement succinctly: "Many of my friends, some older than I and some younger, have retired. The biggest thing in their day is walking up the road to get the mail."

COMO PREFERS to perform.

"Last year I worked at the International Hotel in Las Vegas — my first night club date in 27 years," he said. "I liked it, and I went back again this year, and played Tahoe, too."

In addition to the supper club shows and an occasional television appearance, Como continues to record for RCA.

"I like doing a few things as long as it doesn't mean having my own weekly variety show again," continued the man who opted out of weekly television nearly a decade ago. "I certainly don't plan on vegetating; I plan to work and have some fun doing it."

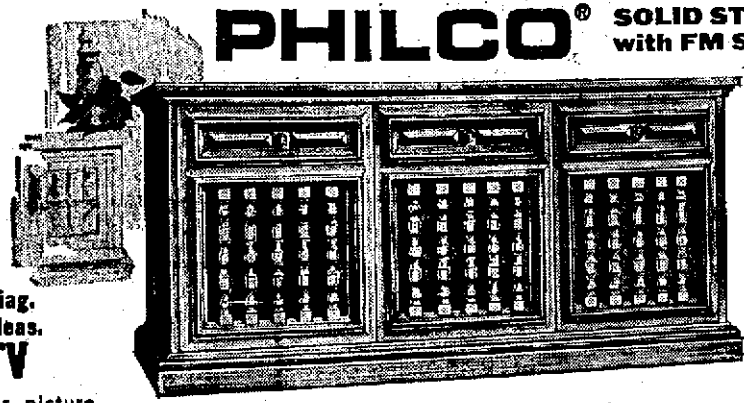
COMO DOESN'T entirely rule out the possibility of a return to television on a weekly basis.

"But it would be a comedy series, not a variety

(Continued Page 22)

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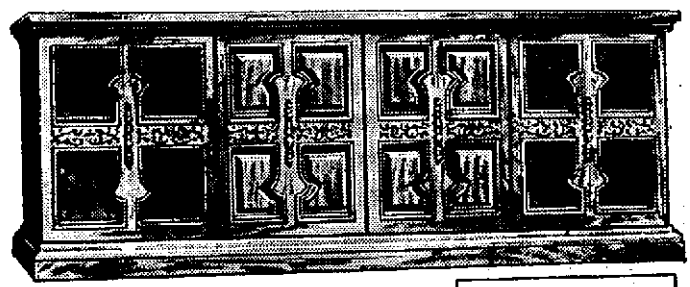


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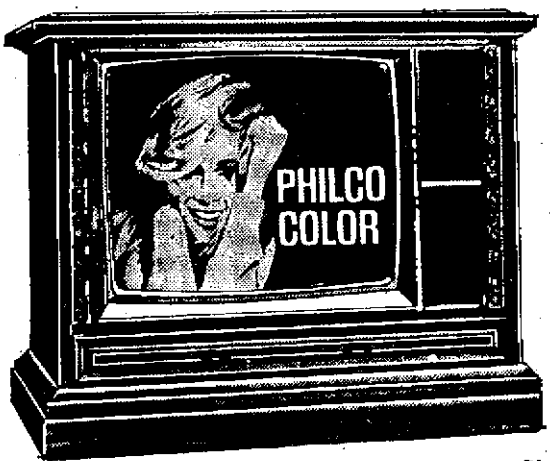
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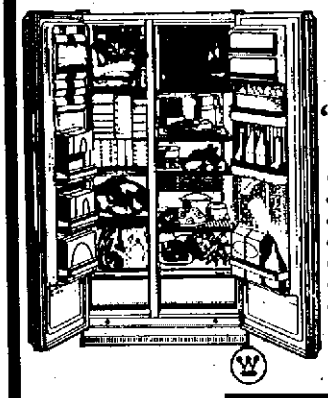


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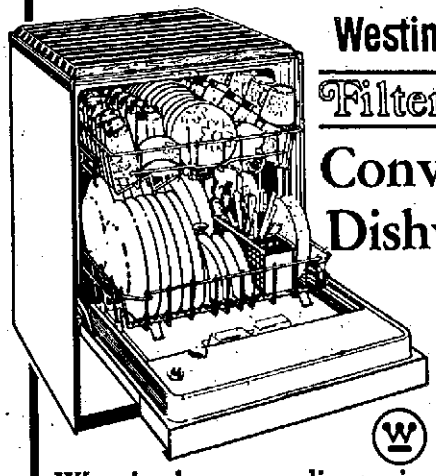


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John Ford (upper right), motion picture director who, during nearly a half-century of movie-making, has come to stand as the definitive maker of Western films, will be the subject of a special, "The American West of John Ford," 9:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

Film clips from a number of Ford's greatest triumphs will be featured on the broadcast, intersperesd with narration and reminiscences by the program's stars, John Wayne, James Stewart and Henry Fonda, each of whom acted many times for the now-retired Ford.

Motion pictures represented by the clips will include: (top row, from left) "My Darling Clementine," starring Henry Fonda, and "The Searchers," starring (left to right) John Saxon, John Wayne and Richard Widmark; (second row, from left) "Fort Apache," starring Fonda and Wayne, and Ford's classic "Stagecoach" (note John Wayne, second from right, on top of coach); (third row, from left) "Sgt. Rutledge," starring Jeffrey Hunter (left) and Woody Strode, "Wagonmaster," with Ben Johnson (left) and Ward Bond, and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," starring Wayne and James Stewart.

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

I JUST have to express my opinion about the parade in Hollywood on Thanksgiving Eve. It sure would have been nice if the TV audience could have seen the parade. There were so darned many commercials. . . . I kept switching channels (there were three showing the parade) and that way managed to see about 75 per cent of the parade.

The best presentation was made by Ch. 11 with Bill Welsh. He doesn't have to have some female "help" him. He is very capable of doing the job by himself and in a halfway intelligent manner. Sure can't say that for the other two channels, 5 and 13. Whoever told Jo Ann Worley she was a commentator? She was so asinine with that ridiculous giggle every few moments. And why did Ch. 5 feel they had to have phonograph records playing in the background! A parade — with bands, lots of bands — and this station plays records in lieu of the band music. . . .

On Ch. 13 — that was the most affected female I have ever heard. Why do females think they have to put on such an act. . . !

Mildred Jackson,
Garden Grove

SOME TIME ago (around 1954 or 1955) CBS-TV presented an hour film version of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" on it's "Shower of Stars" spot. It was repeated in 1958 and this musical version, written by Maxwell Anderson, with music by Bernard

(Continued Page 5)

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING DEC. 5, 1971

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

EXPERIENCE NO HELP TO

Kam Fong in 'Five-O' role

By WILLIAM HELTON
Associated Press

For 18 years, Kam Fong was a real Honolulu police officer. But he says it doesn't help him in his role as tough cop Chin Ho on television's Hawaii Five-O.

"I'll be frank. The television detective is not true to life," said Fong in an interview in Honolulu, referring to the high-flying television series.

"Normally, a cop doesn't get that excited. No case is that big. They're all routine, and you don't get excited about them."

AT A CHUBBY 53, Kam Fong Chun — he dropped the "Chun" for Five-O — is also candid in describing his late but sudden rise to fame, and he has no complaints about being a celebrity.

"Four years ago, I was just a Chinese man in Honolulu. Now, I'm on TV, and suddenly I can't move without getting mobbed. But I enjoy it. I like people," he said.

Fong was a welder at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard in 1944 when two Army aircraft crashed in the sky. The crash set 11 homes afire and killed 14 persons, among them Fong's first wife and their two children.

"I decided to take a job with the police to take my mind off that," he said. "But now I tell my old buddies, "I'm just a make-believe cop, but I'm making more money than the chief.' "

IN BETWEEN was a lot of "disheartening experiences," Fong said. While with the police, he got interested in local amateur theater and played in such productions as "13 Daughters," "Rashomon," "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "Flower Drum Song."

All the time he was looking for a break that would put him in the big time. He had a chance for a bit part in "Bridge to the Sun," but says he lost out to Jimmy Shigeta. Then, he almost got a good role in "The Ugly American" but "they decided I looked too Oriental."

Fong said a scene with Charlton Heston for "The Hawaiians" ended up "on the cutting room floor" — not used.

"AFTER THAT, I'd had it," said Fong, explaining he'd just settled down to a contented life in real estate when Hawaii Five-O came to town.

"I wasn't interested. But my business partner — Anna Lang — set up an interview and I went. Without my saying a single word, producer Leonard Freeman took one look at me and said, 'That's him. That's Chin Ho.'

"After all that struggle, to hear this man tell me he wanted me in his series, I was flabbergasted," Fong said.

Fong describes himself as an amateur Chinese philosopher and says of his success: "There are three phases in life. For some their time comes in early life. For others in middle life, for some in late life. For me, it came in middle life."

He said he's working on a book called "Chin Ho Says" and is toying with the idea of a new Charlie Chan series.

"I'll go to the hub of things in California and try to get into something. If I don't, I'll come back. I've had some good years."



KAM FONG . . . Ex-Honolulu officer

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

Hermann, starred Frederic March and Basil Rathbone.

It has never been shown since, I don't think . . . I'd like to know if any of the stations are planning to show it during the comming Christmas season. March's performance was excellent and the production and musical numbers had the true ring of the season.

R. McClaren,
Lynwood.

(We have been unable to get any information from CBS on this film. However, a Cinema Center Films' "Scrooge," a musical version of Dickens' work with Albert Finney, in the title role, Alec Guinness, Dame Edith Evans and Kenneth More, is scheduled to begin showing in reissue in theaters Dec. 8. ABC-TV will have Dickens' "Carol" on Ch. 7, Dec. 21. This animated version has art based upon the original steel engravings (by "Phiz") in the First Edition).

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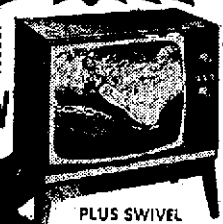
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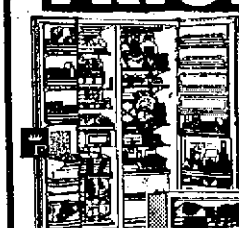
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'Maybe premise wasn't right'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

This was supposed to be television's Season of the Stars. But, James Stewart remarks with a rueful smile, "It didn't turn out that way."

Stewart was among the dozen topflight movie names who made the debuts in television series this fall. None of the stars has produced a runaway winner. Casualties at midseason include Shirley Maclaine, Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn and George Kennedy. Other stars might have been cancelled except that they were able to land contracts assuring a full season.

What went wrong?

"I REALLY don't know," answers Jimmy Stewart, shaking his head. "I don't pretend to understand all this stuff about ratings. They tell me it's tough to go up against an established show in the same time period.

"I don't believe that. It seems to me in television, just as in the movie business, people will flock to an exciting attraction, no matter what the opposition is."

Stewart cited one of the errors in the networks' strategy of the stars:

"I heard that when the network (NBC) was buying George Kennedy's show 'Sarge,' some of the executives said they weren't sure about the format, but they though Kennedy could carry it.

"Now I think George Kennedy is one of the best actors around, but it's poor thinking to believe that he can carry a format that isn't right. It doesn't work in television, and it didn't work in pictures. Even the greatest of stars couldn't carry roles that weren't right for them."

THE ACTOR was filming the last two segments of "The Jimmy Stewart Show," which he admitted had not set the television world afire. The reviews were so-so, and ratings have been lagging — until lately.

The Stewart show occupies what should be one of TV's best spots — between Disney and "Bonanza" on NBC Sunday night. Yet that half-hour has long been a trouble period for the network. It faces opposition from ABC's high-rated "The FBI" and CBS's movies.

"And they've been throwing blockbusters at us in the movie spot," said Stewart. "Not only that. I had two—no, three of my own movies up against the series." One was "Bandolero" on CBS, two appeared on local stations.

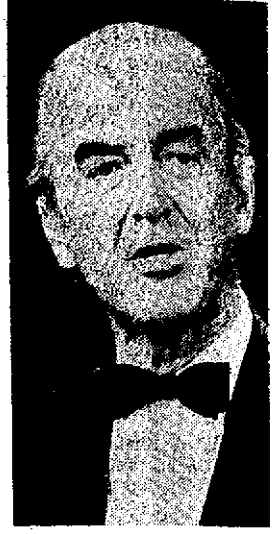
BUT Stewart declines to blame the opposition for his series' laggardly performance.

"Maybe the premise wasn't right," he mused.

When he announced his willingness to enter TV, he had his choice of formats. He could have gone for a western; he was offered a law show, "Owen Marshall." But he chose to play a college professor with a young son, plus a married son and grandchild. The comedy was devised by TV expert Hal Kanter.

"I picked this show because it seemed comfortable to me," said Stewart. "The character is a sort of fuddy-duddy, an absent-minded professor similar to those I've played in films like 'Take Her, She's Mine,' 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington,' was the same sort of guy."

The returns aren't in yet. Networks always throw their biggest movies into the beginning of the season and reach for the dogs later. With less potent opposition — and the time that most situation comedies need to catch on — "The Jimmy Stewart Show" might make it.

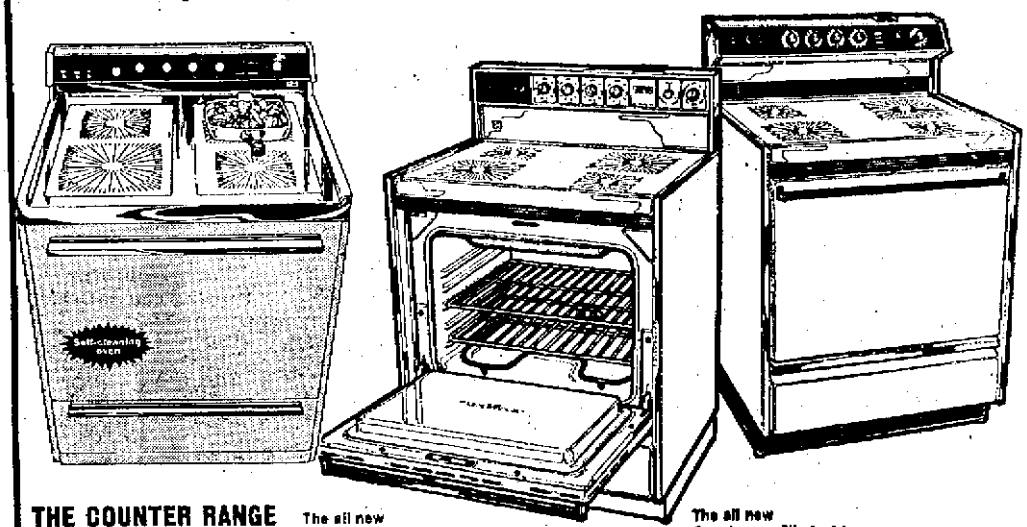


JAMES STEWART

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All this plus a pyrolytic self-cleaning feature that gets the oven as clean as a whistle. The oven is large enough (23" wide, 16" high, 18⅝" deep) to take even holiday meals in stride.

The all new Counterange™ electric range Model DB

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This one has all the features of the Model EB and then some. Take automatic cooking. Set the controls and the oven cooks a meal and turns itself off all automatically. There's a timed appliance outlet, too. Oven and surface unit settings are brightly lit and the entire control console is angled for easy reading. A fluorescent light illuminates the cooktop. A six-piece Cookmates® cookware set is included (a total of fourteen pieces are available separately).

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TV NOTEBOOK

Robert Fuller and Julie London will star in NBC's midseason replacement series, "Emergency." Fuller's last television series was "Laramie," on NBC for several seasons. Miss London once was married to the series' producer, Jack Webb. Her present husband, musician Bobby Troup, also will be a regular in the series.

A MAN who never met a human being he didn't like, but who could attack the ills of humanity with a unique therapeutic astringency that left no scars, comes alive through the artistry of actor James Whitmore in "Will Rogers' U.S.A.", a television special based on Whitmore's acclaimed one-man show, to be presented early in 1972 on the CBS Television Network.

The show, which re-cre-

(Continued Page 21)



JULIE LONDON



ROBERT FULLER



'MONGO'S BACK. . .'
Joe Baker, Sally Field

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "LUV" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk, Elaine May; film based on Murray Schisgal's Broadway play about an habitual loser.

MONDAY — "Double Trouble" (67), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Elvis Presley; nightclub entertainer involved in romance and intrigue.

TUESDAY — "If Tomorrow Comes" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Patty Duke; romance between American girl and Japanese-American is threatened by the attack on Pearl Harbor.

THURSDAY — "The Comic" ('69), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee, Mickey Rooney; movie about the silent days films.

FRIDAY — "How to Steal an Airplane" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Peter Deuel, Clinton Greyn, Claudine Longet, Katherine Crawford, Julie Sommars, Sal Mineo; effort to repossess a private jet unpaid for by a dictator's playboy son.

"Mongo's Back in Town" (movie for TV), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Telly Savalas, Sally Field, Anne Francis, Joe Don Baker; professional gun man draws a young girl into his violent life. (Film is based on book by E. Richard Johnson, inmate of Minnesota State Prison).



'IF TOMORROW COMES'
Patty Duke, Frank Liu

SATURDAY—"See the Man Run" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Eddie Albert, June Allyson; kidnapped girl drama.

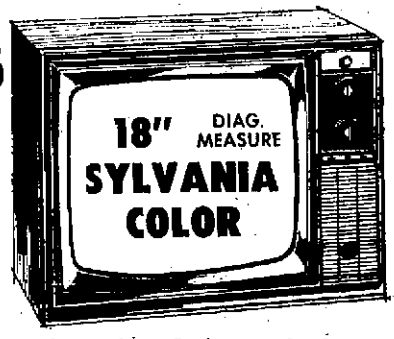
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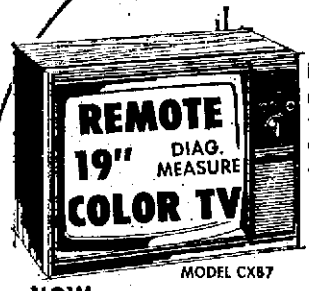


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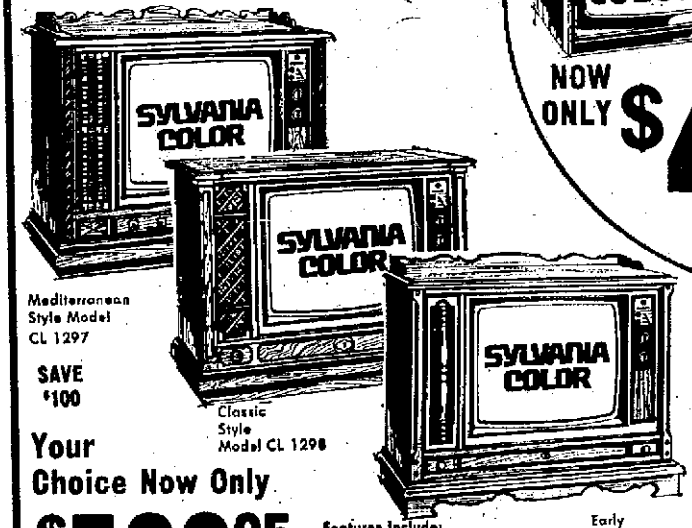
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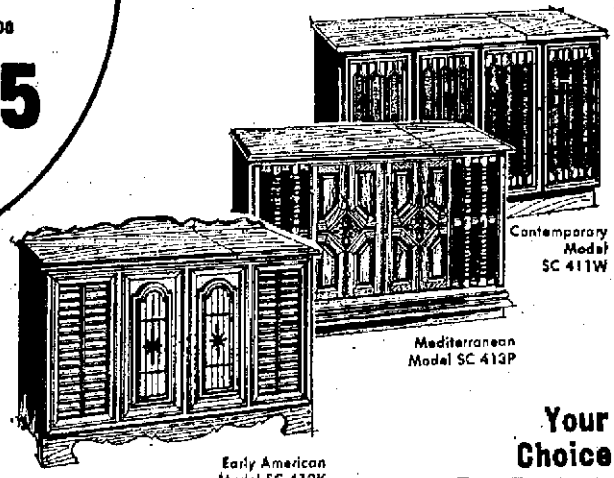
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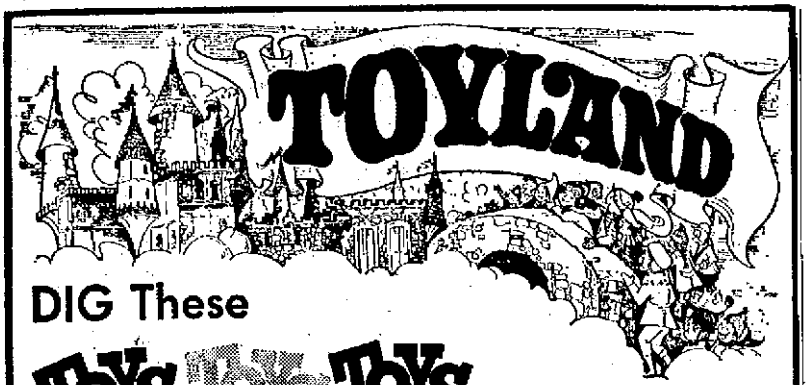
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SPECIAL

THE YOUNG Reporters (2), 5:30 p.m. — Walter Cronkite is guest for the first in an occasional series of interviews, conducted by high school newspaper editors chosen by each of the CBS-owned stations. Questions are expected to include freedom of the press, Spiro Agnew's charges of bias, 1972 presidential contenders, and what he would choose if he had his life to live over.

FROSTY The Snowman (2), 7:30 p.m. — Jimmy Durante narrates a repeat airing of the animated musical based on Jack Rollins' song of the happy-go-lucky snowman who came to life one day. Jackie Vernon is the voice for Frosty, with Billy DeWolfe as the villainous Professor Hinkle.

AMERICAN WEST of John Ford (2), 9:30 p.m. — John Wayne, James Stewart and Henry Fonda — all of whom worked in many of the great director's films—join Ford in looking back at his four decades of filmmaking, beginning with the silent film "The Iron Horse." Segments of the hour were filmed on location in Monument Valley, Utah (where "Stagecoach" was shot), and at Ford's "memorabilia room" in his Bel Air home. Ford's grandson Dan is co-producer.

SUNDAY

Sunday, December 5

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry
4 The Christophers
11 Unit One: "Family of Member in Prison"
13 Public Affairs Film

7:30

2 The Groovie Goolies
4 This is the Life
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Oral Roberts Presents
11 Yogi Bear and Friends
13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "New Roles, New Relevance," four black nuns
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 *Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Alternatives." Workshop of Quaker Project on Community Conflict
4 Serendipity, Rudy Medina. The L.A. Zoo, and USC's marine lab
7 Nutrition: Disease
9 Day of Discovery
13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "A Primer for '2001—A Space Odyssey'," Keir Dullea
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 Kingdom of Carealot
9 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
13 Oral Roberts Presents
34 Musica y Palabras
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

2 Today's Religion
4 Station to Station: "Time Waits for Us All"
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Angie's Garage
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 Este es la Vida

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning
4 AFC Football (sports)
5 Hour Of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Man with X-Ray Eyes," Ray Milland, Don Rickles ('63)
34 Frente a la Vida

10:30

2 Face the Nation: UAR foreign minister Mahmoud Riad
7 Here Come the Double-deckers (children)
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 *Adelante con Escuelas

11:00 A.M.

2 Commitment, Dr. Emanuel Honig: "Can Genocide be Justified?"
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Courage of Lassie," Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Morgan ('46)
13 Church in the Home
34 *Novela Semanal
40 *Variedad (Variety)

11:30

2 Dr. Irene Kassorla. Pre-holiday anxieties and frustrations, pt. 1.
7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin (children)
9 *Movie: "Beginning of the End," Brian Donlevy ('47)

12 NOON

2 Inside Football, Stratton
5 *Movie: "Beyond Tomorrow," Richard Carlson, C. Aubrey Smith
7 Suspense Theatre: "Jungle of Fear," Robert Fuller, Ann Blyth.
13 Intelligent Parent: "Home Run for Youth"
40 *Viaje (travel)

12:30

2 NFL Today, Pat Summerall, Elinor Kaine
13 Teen-age Trials, Dave Reeves: "Smoke-signals" (pot)

1:00 P.M.

2 NFC Football (sports)
4 Movie: "Magic Box," Laurence Olivier (Br.-'54)
7 Directions: "Conversation with Rev. Jesse Jackson," Frank Reynolds
9 *Movie: "Darby's Rangers," James Garner, Jack Warden ('58)
11 *Outer Limits.
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Tribuna Publica
40 *Teatro Dominical

1:30

7 Issues & Answers: Dr. John S. Foster, Dr. Edward Teller on our military positions in Russia and China.
13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

5 Robert K. Kornan, Law

(Continued Page 9)

rence Welk, Pat Boone
7 Eyewitness: James Mills, president pro tem state Senate
11 *Outer Limits.
13 Sports Set; Tom Malone
34 *Leyendas de Mexico
40 *Virgen de Fatima

2:30

7 Movie: "Flying Fontaines," Michael Callan,
13 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Northern Hawks
28 Valley Conference Invitational Bowl (sports)

3:00 P.M.

4 Inquiry, Maury Green, Gov. Ronald Reagan
5 Movie: "Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo
9 *Shirley Temple Movie: "Stand Up & Cheer," Warner Baxter, Madge Evans ('34).
11 *Movie: "First Man into Space," Marshall Thompson ('59)
34 *Toros (Plaza Mexico)

3:30

4 On Campus
52 Nutrition: Allergy

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "One Desire," Rock Hudson, Anne Baxter, Natalie Wood
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Boys Republic in Chino), Earl Wilson
7 College Football '71, Bill Flemming. Top games and action of the season.
8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30

9 Pet Set, Betty White, Vincent Price
11 *Movie: "Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant ('40)
13 Hey, Landlord! Sandy Baron, Will Hutchins.
28 *Young Musical Artists: violinist Hiroko Yajima, pianist Walter Ponce
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

7 Sports Illustrated, Tom Brookshier
9 Grambling Football. Highlights of Tigers' season.
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Robert Lansing.
28 Course of Our Times: "Irish Rebellion"
34 *Eres Mi Destino
40 *Varidades '71
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

2 The Young Reporters: Walter Cronkite
4 Meet the Press; Israel's prime minister Golda Meir
5 NHL Hockey ("sports")
7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Ed Begley Jr., Chick Hearn. Prof. Everett may have to flunk the college's basketball star.
28 Consultation: "Nurse Midwifery"
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 The Illegal Alien, Paul Udell. Updated version of two shows aired last year—"The Unwelcome Amigo" and "Alien & Illegal," looking at the plight of illegal Mexican immigrants, and the impact of wetbacks on welfare costs.
4 Garrick Utley, News
7 I Am Somebody, Stan Myles Jr. with Richard Allen. A different view on black politics.
8 7 Seas: Mediterranean

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin.
13 This Is Tom Jones, Leslie Uggams, Joe Cocker
28 30 Minutes with . . . Gov. Ronald Reagan
40 *Secuestro en Cielo
52 Headshop (variety)

6:30

4 Story Theatre: "Brother Frolick's Adventures," Gabe Dell, Richard Libertini, Grimm
7 Hugh Williams, News
11 *Movie: "Creatures from Haunted Sea," Anthony Carbone ('61)
28 Masquerade (R): "Proposition for Children"

7:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 **MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S ★ WILD KINGDOM stars Marlin Perkins** "Elephant Shikar." Capture and training of Indian elephants.
7 Story in Hollywood: "Among My Souvenirs," Steve Anthony, Debbie Reynolds, Dr. Walter Daughtery. The Hollywood Museum, not open to the public, but a storage area for donated objects.
8 Your Moment of Truth.
9 Death Valley Days: "Man Who Wouldn't Die," Jan Clayton, Don Collier.
13 Passport to Travel: "Australian Outback."
28 **CIVILISATION: ★ Xerox brings back the now-classic series** "The Smile of Reason," Kenneth Clark (R). Voltaire's philosophy of enlightenment, with overtures that reach America.
34 Sylvia y Enrique
40 *Panorama Musical
52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Frosty the Snowman (R), Jimmy Durante
4 World of Disney: "Lefty, the Ding-a-Ling Lynx," Ron Brown, Dean Melang, James L. Wilson (pt. 2). In segment filmed on the Olympic Peninsula, Lefty has problems adjusting to living in the wilderness. (Disney and Jimmy Stewart yield next week for a repeat of "The Littlest Angel".)
7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: "Gen. Omar Bradley"
9 Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo, Sidney Poitier ('57).
13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Mysteries of Madras," the Linkers
52 Jim Thomas Outdoors

8:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Great Race," Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Peter Falk, Keenan Wynn ('65). Part two in a zany New York to Paris auto race.

SPORTS TODAY

AFC FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy at Atlanta where the Falcons welcome the Oakland Raiders.

NFC FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (2), goes to Busch Memorial Stadium where the Green Bay Packers face the St. Louis Cardinals, Jack Whitaker reporting.

VALLEY Conference Invitational Bowl, 2:30 p.m. (28), deposits tapes of yesterday's "mighty-mite" finals between the Canoga Park Eagles and Ventura Packers.

NHL HOCKEY, 5:30 p.m. (5), finds Jiggs McDonald at Chicago where the Kings engage the Black Hawks.

5 *Movie: "Dead End," Humphrey Bogart, Joel McCrea, Sylvia Sidney, original Dead End Kids ('37). Engrossing drama of slum life.
7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Louis Jourdan, Donald Harron, Lynn Marta, Erskine poses as a cryptographer to infiltrate a Communist espionage network, and gets caught up in a power struggle.
11 *Movie: "The Bad & the Beautiful," Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas
13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Synanon," Jack Hurst, Steve Harvey, Terry Haberman
22 Japanese Comedy Hr.
28 William F. Buckley Jr.: "The Conservatives & Mr. Nixon." C. Dickerman Williams moderates, with Buckley joining newsmen Cary McWilliams, Nick Thimmesch and J. Anthony Lukas
34 *Festival Filmico
40 *Revista Espanol
52 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Hawks

8:30

4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Ellen Geer, Jonathan Daly. In what was planned as series' second segment, PJ decides his family should live in a separate house, which Jim feels foolishly wasteful.

9:00 P.M.

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Mitch Vogel, Neville Brand, Chris Beaumont, David Sheiner, Severn Darden. Escaped convict uses Jamie and his young friends in a desperate bid for freedom.
7 Movie: "Luv," Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk, Elaine May, Nina Wayne, Eddie Mayehoff ('67-1st run). Movie adaptation of Murray Schisgal's Broadway comedy of the absurd.
13 Minority Community: "The Asian-American Artist," Beulah Quo
22 Samurai Story (Jap.)
28 Masterpiece Theatre — Resurrection: "Maslova," Alan Dobie, Bridget Turner. Dmitri recognizes a murder defendent as the girl he seduced and abandoned.

9:30

2 **"THE AMERICAN WEST ★ OF JOHN FORD" with John Wayne, James Stewart, Henry Fonda.** Hour-long tribute to the 6-Oscar-winning director
9 Larry Burrell, News

10:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones (doctors), David Hartman, Pat Hingle, Dick Shawn, Brock Peters, Lyn Carlin. Reluctant patients aid Dr. Hunter in his experiment to determine the causes of alcoholism.
5 Dick Garton, News
9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
22 *Japanese News Digest
28 Walt Harper at Falling Water. Jazz group at the famed Frank Lloyd Wright home.
34 Estrellas Musicales
52 Lou Gordon Show (R), with Lawrence Welk

10:30

2 Jerry Visits . . . Irene Dunphy visits Miss Ryan's Pacific Palisades home where "Granny" recalls her lengthy career.
5 World Tomorrow: "Collision Course in the Middle East"
13 Chuck Cecil, News

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Hugh Williams, News
9 Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney,
11 The David Frost Show, George Harrison (ex-Beatle) and India's sitarist Ravi Shankar
13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN ★ (IN COLOR)** I Believe in Miracles

11:15

2 Dan Rather, News
7 Bill Beuel, News

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Peter Deul, Ben Murphy, Ken Howard, Joe Flynn, Barbara Sharma, Hudson & Landry
4 Sun. Night Tonight (R) Johnny Carson, Don Rickles, Lily Tomlin, Vikki Carr, Dick Shawn
7 Movie: "Broken Lance," Spencer Tracy,
13 *Movie: "Magic Fire," Yvonne DeCarlo, Carlos Thompson ('51).

12:30

11 *Hazel, Shirley Booth

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Lady Takes a Chance," John Wayne, Jean Arthur ('43)

1:30

13 *Movie: "Arturo's Island," Reginald Kernan

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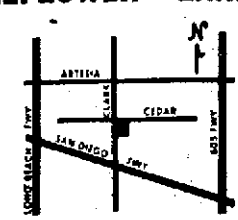
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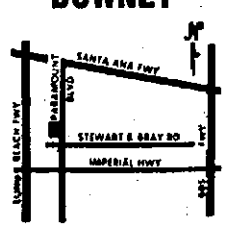
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MONDAY

December 6, 1971

An * indicatses B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Amer. Urban Politics

6:25
4 Citizenship: "The Constitution," expert from Cal State L.B.

6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 *Across the Fence
11 *TV Classroom

7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Jackie Robinson, Herman Wouk
5 Mr. Wishbone
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (291)

7:30
7 Effective Living
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Sandy Scarecrow
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Batman-Aquaman

8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, child psychologist, toy expert.
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Fernando Del Rio news
11 Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Dale Robertson
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (291-R)

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies Guest: Charles Ruggles
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Arson, Inc.," Robert Lowery ('49)
7 Movie: "Rings Around the World," Don Ameche narrates ('66). Circus documentary.
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 World Talk, Thalheimer "Dogs Around World"
22 N.Y.S.E. Report

10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30
2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares. Kent McCord, Martin Milner, Judy Carne, Jo Anne Worley, Nanette Fabray, Joey Bishop
13 Wanderlust: Caribbean
22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Movie: "2-Way Stretch," Peter Sellers
7 The Economy: A Continuing Report
13 Rendez. with Adventure
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap With Alicia
13 News, George Nolen

12 NOON
2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Pete Miller, News
13 Crafts with Katy. Gift wraps, macrame hangings, decorated brandy snifters
22 The Real World
28 30 Minutes with . . . Gov. Ronald Reagan

12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons

SPECIAL

THE ECONOMY (7), 11 a.m. — Dr. Walter Heller is guest of Harry Reasoner and Sam Donaldson for another segment in a continuing report.

RUDOLPH the Red-Nosed Reindeer (4), 8 p.m. — Burl Ives provides the voice for Sam the Snowman who sings and tells of the adventures of a shy buck who lights the way for Santa and a Merry Christmas. It's the eighth annual airing of this animated musical fantasy featuring animagic puppets.

POLOPOLY (28), 8 p.m. — Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeil take a serious look at the game of politics, played like "Monopoly" for issues, primaries and delegations. The hosts view the current health of the Democratic party, the Nixon record, and the problems and failings of the nation on the eve of the 1972 Presidential elections.

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden. Hugh O'Brian, Sylvia Sidney and Jack Carter vs. Louis Nye, Susan Strasberg and Werner Klemperer
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Jack Klugman and wife Brett Somers
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
28 Washington Review

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctor (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show, Red Buttons, Fannie Flagg, Sarah Vaughan, Victor Jory
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper.
11 *Movie: "Battle of the Coral Sea," Cliff Robertson ('59)
22 *Chartering the Market

1:30
2 The Gulding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Highway Patrol
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Wake Up & Kill," Robert Hoffman (Ital.-'66). Part one.

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 *Highway Patrol
7 The Dating Game
28 History of Mexico

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Jack Albertsons.
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, Bobby Goldsboro, Roddy McDowall, Kelly Garrett, Yousuf Karsh
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Magilla and Potamus
52 *Felix the Cat

3:45
34 *Comunidad al Dia

4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Sinbad the Sailor," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Phyllis Avery
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Game
11 Batman-Superman
28 Sesame Street (291-R)
34 *Topicos de Semana
52 *The Three Stooges

4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Benti-Schubeck News
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard, Chester Morris
34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Del Altar a Tumba
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges

5:30
5 *Father Knows Belt
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 NFL Football (sports)
9 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Victor Buono as bandit
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)

6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show, Helen O'Connell, Terry-Thomas, ventriloquist Richard Sanfield
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show, Arlyce Baker, Ketty Lester. Withdrawn youngster follows Chet home.
28 Playing the Guitar (R).
40 *El Prof. Sagitario

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 5 p.m. (7), has Frank Gifford, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith wind up the season for this area (which is blacked out next week) with the action in the Candlestick Park contest between San Francisco 49ers and the Kansas City Chiefs.

4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie, Richard Kiel.
28 History of Mexico
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
40 *Los Tintilocos
52 *The Addams Family

7:30
2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer, with guest Frank Gorshin. (Show is preempted next week for a look at home defense against burglary.)
4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom, Len Birman (pt. 2). Search for the typhoid carrier.
9 Movie: "That Lady from Peking," Nancy Kwan, Carl Betz ('71)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Citywatchers, Art Seidenbaum, Charles Champlin. Repeat trip to L.A. Zoo.
34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 *Miguelito Valdez
52 *Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney ('45)

8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Eric Braeden, Katherine Justice, Alejandro Rey, Sam Melville (pt. 2). Doc Adams fears the injured Matt may die while the gold bandits pursue Festus and Newly.
4 Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer (R), Burl Ives
5 *Movie: "Dead End," Humphrey Bogart, Joel McCrea, Sylvia Sidney
11 An Evening with Burt Bacharach (R). Dusty Springfield, Juliet Prowse, Mireille Mathieu. Highlights are a medley of Bacharach tunes, plus a musical salute to the Beatles.
13 The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Roberta Shore, Barry Sullivan.
28 Polopoly: A Serious Look at the Game of Politics, Sander Vanocur, Robert MacNeil
34 Yesenia (serial)
40 *Nino (serial)

8:45
7 NFL Post-Game Show, Stu Nahan, Keith Jackson, Roman Gabriel

9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon. Harry desperately needs a quiet vacation, so Lucy arranges a temporary house-swap with a couple from "a suburb of Nairobi." It proves to be a jungle hut.
4 Movie: "Double Trouble," Elvis Presley, Annette Day, Yvonne Romain ('67). Smugglers, spies and girls.
7 Movie: "The Hunters," Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner ('58).
11 The David Frost Show, sole guest James Garner
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *Rosas Para Veronica

9:30
2 The Doris Day Show, Kay Ballard, Lou Krugman. Attending the preview of an exhibit of famous objects d'art, Doris winds up as witness to an attempted robbery — and as a potential casualty.
8 Lou Rawls Special
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Malachi Throne.
28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Thomas Nast's Christmas Drawings for the Human Race," Thomas Nast St. Hill
52 *Movie: "The Irish in Us," Olivia De-Havilland, James Cagney ('35)

10:00 P.M.
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William Demarest, Virginia Lewis, Mitzi Hoag, Paul Langton. Substitute cello teacher Uncle Charley is a slave-driver to his unwilling young pupils. ("3 Sons" repeats will replace "Bev-Hillbillies" in mornings starting Dec. 20.)
5 Barney Morris, News
9 Billy Graham's Greater Southwest Crusade: "Satan, Demons and Jesus" (R). Three-part tapes air nightly through Wednesday.
11 George Putnam, News
28 Soul! Wilson Pickett, Al Freeman Jr.
34 *Criada Bien Criada
40 *El Tornillo

10:30
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Del Russel, Bernard Fox. Arnie's entrusted with Majors' classic 1926 Rolls Royce
5 *Movie: "Of Mice & Men," Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney Jr.
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Retrato Dorian Gray

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Movie: "Madame," Sophia Loren, Robert Hossein (Fr.-'61)
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Pinky Lee
28 Citywatchers (R).
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)

11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show "Salute to Rudolf Friml," Johnny Green, Harve Presnell, Fernando Lamas, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Friml
4 Tonight, Pearl Bailey with Sandler & Young, Maya Angelou
7 Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Space Monster," James Karen ('65-1st run)
11 *Movie: "Les Miserables," Fredric March, Charles Laughton ('35)
13 *Movie: "Encore," Nigel Patrick (Br.-'52). Three by Maugham.

12:30
5 Barney Morris (R)

1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Man or Gun," MacDonald Carey ('58)
4 KNBC Newservice
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Eyewitness News
9 *Movie: "They Came to Blow Up America," Anna Sten ('43)

1:30
11 *The Cisco Kid

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Sometimes he wishes he was back in radio



WILLIAM CONRAD . . . from fire to icy water

William Conrad, currently starring as a tough-minded, private investigator in "Cannon" on CBS-TV, began his broadcasting career in radio.

"It was exciting to stand behind the studio mike, knowing that millions of Americans sat by their radio sets and heard whatever dramatic show we were doing," he recalls.

"When I did the starring role of Matt Dillon on the radio version of 'Gunsmoke,' we were in an air-conditioned studio and even the scripts could almost be read 'cold.' "

Conrad finds that his role as Frank Canno in the high action suspense drama isn't as easy and, in fact, involves some physical efforts that he wasn't exactly prepared for.

"TO BEGIN with," he says, "I was never very athletically inclined and sometimes after we finish a 'Cannon' episode, I wish I were back in that air-conditioned radio studio where I could do my best work sitting down."

Conrad notes that Quinn Martin, executive producer of "Cannon," believes in realism and action, which combination can make for powerful drama for the TV viewer, even though it can be wearing on the star.

"No complaints, believe me," says Conrad. "But we often film six days out of seven on diverse locations and when the week is over, I don't even have the time or energy to sail my boat, 'Moonraker.' "

Conrad finds filming "Cannon" not only physically demanding but occasionally dangerous. He almost drowned recently during filming of a segment in the Pacific Ocean off Oxnard, Calif.

"I was in a wet suit most of the day — no doubles, mind you — and I jumped off the boat for a scene and suddenly a tidal surge pushed me 30 feet from the boat. I was scared! I ripped off my snorkel and yelled 'Help! The captain stopped the boat and personally dived in. It was a real experience. I lost eight pounds that day, not that I couldn't afford to."

IN THE same show, Conrad almost was flattened by a speeding truck when a driver missed a cue on a dock at San Pedro.

"I had to drive a bulldozer through the flames in another show, but that was easy, I only had my hair singed."

Despite the hazards, Conrad says the action is vital to the series and he doesn't mind losing a few pounds during filming.

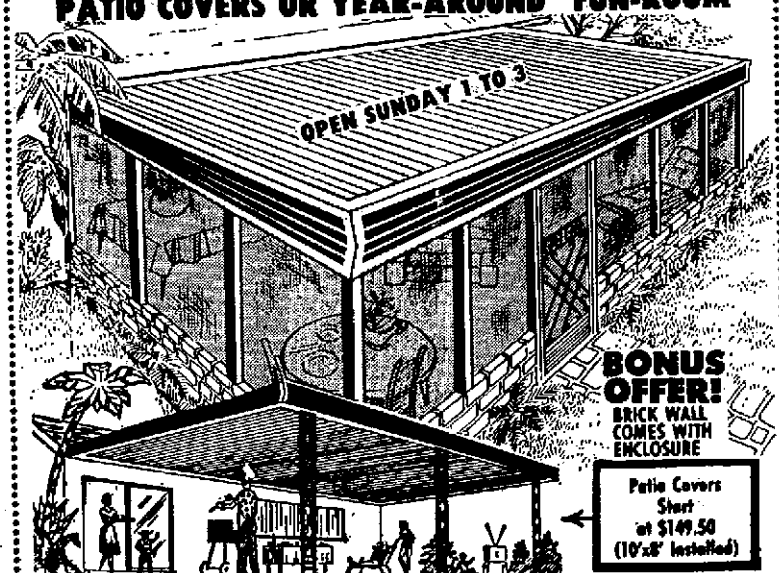
"After all," he smiles, "when you start out with my weight, what's a couple of pounds among friends."

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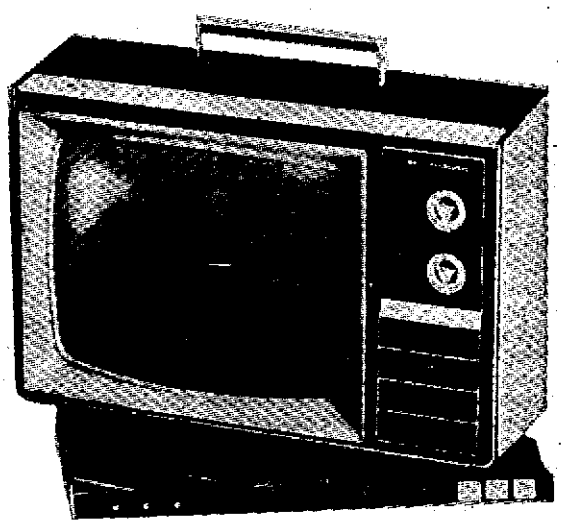
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TUESDAY

December 7, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Classical Mythology

6:25

4 Citizenship: "The Civil War"

6:30

2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)
9 Prince of Peace: "The Word Was Yes"
11 *Industrial Arts

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Rev. Billy Graham, segments on farmers, Pearl Harbor Day
5 Mr. Wishbone
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (292) Here vs. There

7:30

7 Effective Living
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Sandy Scarecrow
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Batman, Superman

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Citywatchers (R)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Hugh Downs
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Atom-Age Vampire," Alberto Cupo
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (292-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Rhythm Romance," Bob Hope, Shirley Ross ('39)
7 *Movie: "Key to the City," Clark Gable, Loretta Young ('50)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Report to Consumer
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Contrasts of Canada"
22 Market Update

10:45

5 *Movie: "Life with Henry," Jackie Cooper ('41)

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
22 Other Side of News
28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

11 Operation Grandparents
22 Market Update

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 George Nolen, News

12 NOON

2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Christ Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Pete Miller, News
13 Consumers' World
22 The Real World
28 Current Events

12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, Edward Asner, Billy Gray
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "Shake Hands with the Devil," James Cagney, Don Murray
11 *Movie: "Safari," Victor Mature, Janet Leigh
22 "Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Highway Patrol (2)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Wake Up & Kill," Robert Hoffman (Ital.-'66). Part 2.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
28 History of Mexico

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, Bobby Goldsboro, Forrest Tucker, Edmonds & Curley
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Magilla and Potamus
28 Schools Without Failure
52 *Felix the Cat

3:45

34 Comunidad al Dia

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Foreign Intrigue," Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Pate
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Game
11 Batman-Aquaman
28 Sesame Street (292-R)
52 *The Three Stooges

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard. Ben's jealous
34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Del Altar a Tumba
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith, Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Barbara Luna, J. D. Cannon. Archcriminal plans empire.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)

6:30

5 The Steve Allen Show, Carmen McRae, Louis Nye, John Amos.
7 *Movie: "So Big," Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden ('53). Part one.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show, De De Young. Chet takes his date to a dance in a garbage truck.
28 Schools Without Failure
40 *Viviana Hortiguera

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Mexico
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 ★ **A HOLIDAY MUST! Dr. Seuss' "HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS"** (R) Boris Karloff narrates
4 Sarge, George Kennedy, Ramon Bieri, Ross Elliott, Regis Cordic. Sarge is the target of a would-be assassin, the result of arrests made when he was a policeman. (All regular NBC shows yield next week for holiday specials, including Bing Crosby, Andy Williams and two repeats.)
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Perry Lopez, Meg Foster, Brock Peters. Pete is convinced he was the intended victim when a hit-and-run driver kills an innocent woman.
9 Movie: "The Court Jester," Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns, Basil Rathbone ('55)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 William F. Buckley (R): "The Conservatives & Mr. Nixon," C. Dickerman Williams
34 Beverly de Peralvillo
52 *Movie: "A Dispatch from Reuters," Edw. G. Robinson ('40)

8:00 P.M.

2 ★ **"A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS" COMES BY ONCE EACH YEAR** (R) Emmy and Peabody Award-winner.
5 *Movie: "Dead End," Humphrey Bogart, Joel McCrea ('37)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Doug McClure, Ray Danton. With Roosevelt's "Rough Riders"
34 La Cosa Juzgada
40 *Nino (serial)

8:30

2 ★ **KODAK & DR. PEPPER present "JULIE and CAROL at Lincoln Center"** Reunion for Julie Andrews and Carol Burnett (preempts "Five-O")
4 The Funny Side . . . of the War between Men and Women, Gene Kelly. Each cast member brings up a complaint about the opposite sex.
7 TV Movie of the Week: "If Tomorrow Comes," Patty Duke, James Whitmore, Frank Liu, Pat Hingle, Anne Baxter, Mako, Beulah Quo. Chance for happiness of a girl and her Japanese bridegroom is threatened when the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor turns the community against the Japanese. (Whitmore's one-man Will Rogers show airs on CBS early next year.)
11 The David Frost Show, Norman Mailer, attorney Brenda Figen Fasteau, Bill Frick (Hitler of Thursday's "Appointment with Destiny"), Bobby Goldsboro
28 The Advocates: "Should Congress Limit the President's War Powers?" Sen Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and George Reedy vs. Eugene Rostow, J. Daniel Mahoney

9:00 P.M.

34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *Rosas para Veronica

9:30

2 Cannon, William Conrad, Ed Nelson, Marjanne McAndrew, Charlene Polite, Dawn Lyn. A simple assignment as bodyguard to a stockbroker's family turns into the uncovering of a counterfeiting operation and a threat on Cannon's life.
4 James Garner as Nichols, Steve Forrest. In segment directed by Ivan Dixon, Nichols tries to keep an old Army buddy from turning to crime to finance a get-rich-quick scheme.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Ida Lupino. Al must instruct Noah in the finer points of courtship.
28 Black Journal: "Minister for Black Souls," Louis Farrakhan on the nation of Islam
52 *Movie: "Knockout," Anthony Quinn, Arthur Kennedy ('41)

10:00 P.M.

5 Barney Morris, News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Barry Sullivan, Robert Pratt, Doris Singleton. Once-famed movie director endangers his life when given a chance to regain his former fame.
9 Billy Graham Greater Southwest Crusade (R): "The Second Chance"
11 George Putnam, News
28 The Special Dreamers, Harlan Ellison, Ray Bradbury, Frank Herbert, Ted Sturgeon. The many worlds of science fiction.
34 Tap Tap (musical)
40 *Festival Mexicano

10:30

2 The Golddiggers, with Doug McClure, Alice Ghostley
4 Monty Nash, Harry Guardino, Jay Valera. Murder of Chicano labor leader leads to hatred.
5 *Movie: "5 Graves to Cairo," Akim Tamiroff
8 This Is Your Life
10 San Diego Panorama
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Retrato Dorian Gray

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 News, Benti-Schbeck
9 *Movie: "The Servant," Dirk Bogarde, James Fox, Sarah Miles
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel; Stanton T. Friedman
34 Noticero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show "British actors" Reginald Owen, Glenda Jackson, Juliet Mills, Pamela Mason, Richard Dawson
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, James Brown, Roger Moore, Jane Goodall
7 The Dick Cavett Show (start of 2 weeks in Hollywood), Carol Burnett, Burt Reynolds, Carroll O'Connor
11 *Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell
13 *Movie: "I Cover the Underworld," Sean McClory ('55)

12:30

5 Barney Morris (R)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn
4 KNBC Newservice
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Eyewitness News
9 *Movie: "Satellite in the Sky," Kieron Moore

1:30

11 *Movies: "Castle of Terror," "Dangerous Intruder" and "Incredible Petrified World"

★ SPECIAL

DR. SEUSS' How the Grinch Stole Christmas (2), 7:30 p.m. — The late Boris Karloff narrates the Seussian animated story, aired originally in 1966, of the greedy Grinch who out-scrooges Scrooge in trying to erase Christmas from the town of Whoville.

A CHARLIE Brown Christmas (2), 8 p.m. — In an annual repeat, Charlie Brown and Linus search for the real meaning of Christmas, which their playmates are too busy, wrapped up in the trimmings, to notice.

JULIE & CAROL at Lincoln Center (2), 8:30 p.m. — Reunited for the first time since their teaming a decade ago at Carnegie Hall, Julie Andrews and Carol Burnett offer another two-woman special, taped before a black-tie audience. Julie solos "He's Gone Away" from "Spoon River," Carol plays an 83-year-old ballerina, and the two team for a medley of songs of the '60s.

The BIBLE Says



Question: *Does the Bible teach predestination?*

The question is somewhat difficult in that the term requires definition and clarification. Certainly the Bible teaches that God has used forethought and thus has predetermined many things. However, the term "predestination" is most commonly used to suggest that God has predestined individuals to be saved, others to be lost. The Bible does not teach this!

The theory is sometimes called "unconditional election and reprobation," and was popularized by John Calvin, and Augustine before him. As one man-made creed expresses the theory: "By the decree of God ... some men and angels are predestinated unto everlasting life, and others fore-ordained to everlasting death. These ... are particularly and unchangeably designed, and their number is so certain and definite that it cannot be either increased or diminished."

If such speculation be true, **it invalidates most of the Bible!** (1) **If so,** Jesus did not die **for all men. But, the Bible says:** ". . . he . . . should taste of death for **every man"** (Heb. 2:9). (2) **If so,** it makes gospel preaching worthless. Yet, **the Bible says, "Go ye into all** the world, and preach the gospel to **"every creature"** (Mk. 16:15). But, why preach, if, as Calvin says: "If God saves none but those whom he chose ... there can be absolutely nothing left for men to do, will, or determine, in the matter of salvation" (Calvin's Calvinism, p. 64)? (3) **If so,** those who are lost cannot come to Jesus. But Jesus says: "Come unto me, **all** ye that labour ... and I will give you rest" (Mt. 11:28).

The doctrine of unconditional salvation and damnation by God makes a mockery of divine justice. It is a God of man's imagination who would unchangeably decree one man to go to heaven and another to go to hell, with **nothing** he can do about it, and then that God say that He "commandeth all men every where to repent" (Acts 17: 30)! How can man repent, and what good would it do him — if God has already assigned him to damnation before he was born? Believe it who can!

Send questions to

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COMPARABLE RETAIL..... $7.99

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100% Kodel Polyester Pile. 3 Pile Height Pattern In Graceful Design. Rugged Durability. Beautiful Colors.

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COMPARABLE RETAIL..... $8.99

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100% Kodel Polyester Pile. Rich, Luxuriously Thick Pile. New Decorator Colors.

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COMPARABLE RETAIL..... $7.99

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100% encron polyester pile. Extra heavy, thick random sheared pattern. Rugged, durable and easy to maintain. Very resilient. Beautiful decorator colors.

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COMPARABLE RETAIL $8.99

ENCRON POLYESTER

Pile of 100% Encron Polyester. Deep, Thick, Luxurious Carpet. Optimum Performance . . . Long Wear, Easy Care . . . Resilient. Many Colors To Choose From

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WEDNESDAY

December 8, 1971
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Amer. Urban Politics
6:25
4 Citizenship: "Reserved Powers of Gov't"
6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 The Prince of Peace. Mary journeys to visit her cousin.
11 *TV Classroom
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Ruth Batchelor, Walter Kerr, Panel on TV news
5 Mr. Wishbone
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (293) In vs. Out
7:30
7 Effective Living
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (forming of snowflakes)
5 Sandy Scarecrow
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Superman-Aquaman
8:30
9 Jack La Lanne Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball Lucy at Marineland
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Francine Coffey, sewing contest winners
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Fernando Del Rio news
11 *Movie: "Brave Bulls," Mel Ferrer, Anthony Quinn ('51)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (293-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Border Rangers," Don Barry ('50)
7 *Movie: "Francis Goes to the Races," Donald O'Connor ('51).
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Your Government Today, Pat Hogan
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
4 *Movie: "If I Had a Million," Gary Cooper.
13 Wanderlust: "Death Valley March," Bill Burrud, Cliff McAdams
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 USA: "Scenic Spots"
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
22 A Woman's Place
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 George Nolen, News
12 NOON
2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Christ Wiggins

SPECIAL

CAROL BURNETT (2), 8 p.m. — Guests Andy Griffith and Barbara McNair join Carol and the regulars in a production salute to Smokey the Bear. Andy also plays a football coach who carries his techniques over into his homelife.

MAN & THE CITY (7), 10 p.m.—That former Ilya Kuryakin of U.N.C.L.E., David McCallum, plays a city hall janitor who suffered brain damage in his childhood, and Burgess Meredith makes a rare TV appearance as the father who's ashamed of the youth's limited abilities. Problems are caused by a new written test to be required of all city employes.

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 Cooking Around World
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Pete Miller, News
13 Public Service Film
22 The Real World
28 The Advocates (R) "Limited War Powers"
12:15
13 Stretch and Sew
11 Noon Buffoons (12:25)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show, Ida Lupino, Steve Martin, Stanley Kramer
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "Country Girl," Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Wm. Holden ('54)
11 *Movie: "Return of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward ('46)
22 Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Highway Patrol (2)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Astonished Heart," Noel Coward,
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, Bobby Goldsboro, Karen Valentine, Debbie Drake, Billy Baxter.
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Magilla and Potamus
28 Schools without Failure
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45
34 Entrevista de Hoy
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "White Feather," Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Hugh O'Brian ('55).
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Game
11 Batman-Aquaman
28 Sesame Street (293-R)
52 *Three Stooges
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint and Rance Howard
34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Del Altar a Tumba
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company Street signs set to music.
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)
6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show, Dorothy Manners, Toni Holt, Marvene Jones,
7 *Movie: "So Big," Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden ('53). Part 2.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet finds it's no snap to sub for algebra teacher.
28 New World, New Math, Heywood Hale Broun
40 *Aaron Berger Show
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Washington)
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Schools without Failure
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans, Robin Nedwell. Now in their second year in med school, the boys learn about bedside manners.
4 Primus, Robert Brown, Eva Renzi, Louis Zorich. Underwater torch is part of robbery plan.
9 Movie: "Wild in the Country," Elvis Presley, Hope Lange, Tuesday Weld ('61)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Don Marshall.
28 Masquerade. Improvisational drama with Joe Bova, Sudie Bond, Barbara Tracey, Arnold Soboloff, Phil Burns
34 Olympic Wrestling
52 *Movie: "Escape Me Never," Ida Lupino.
8:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show, Andy Griffith, Barbara McNair
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Angela Cartwright, Charles Robinson, John Lupton. A Code 3 mercy rush to the hospital while a sniper waits at a heliport.
5 *Movie: "Dead End," Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney, Dead End Kids ('37)
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Agnes Moorehead, Julie Newmar, Paley Baer. To prove that Darrin's suffering from the 7-year-itch, Endora zaps a cat into a pretty woman (played by the former Catwoman of "Batman").
11 *Movie: "Knock on Any Door," Humphrey Bogart, John Derek ('49). Young hood in Chicago slums.
13 The Virginian, Doug McClure, James Drury, Charles Bickford.
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Terrines and Pates"
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30
4 NBC Mystery Theatre—McMillan and Wife, Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Nancy Walker, John Anderson, Jackie Coogan, Andrew Duggan. The McMillans investigate a football team when an autographed ball points to the murder of a friend.
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, James Komack. It's time for Eddie's first camping trip, and Norman worries.
28 This Week, Bill Moyers
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Suzanne Pleshette, Leslie Nielsen, Lee Harcourt Montgomery. Woman with lung cancer refuses to postpone her wedding and forbids Gannon to tell her fiance how ill she is for fear he won't marry her.
7 Smoth Family, Henry Fonda, Janet Blair, John Larch. Chad's Police Academy classmate is named commissioner and offers Chad a desk job as his executive assistant.
28 Great American Dream Machine. The dreams of black Americans, with T. L. Davis, Rep. Ron Dellums (D-Calif.), Voices, Inc., readings from "Soledad Brother"
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *Rosas para Veronica
9:30
7 Shirley's World, Shirley MacLaine, Burt Kwouk, Yasuko Nagazumi. On assignment in Japan, Shirley helps her driver return to farming while his wife becomes an engineer.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Hermione Gingold. Memoirs of elderly countess could hasten her death.
52 *Movie: "Naughty But Nice," Dick Powell, Ann Sheridan ('39)
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Armando Silvestre, Vincent Beck, Ward Wood. Hired to investigate a blackmailer, a private eye finds out more than his employer wanted to know, and winds up murdered.
4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery. Barbara Rush relives her relationship with a man (Henry Darrow) who couldn't stand warmth; Ross Martin has a most unusual camera; a "fractured classic" has Marty Allen as Edgar Allen Poe with his raven.
5 Barney Morris, News
7 Man & the City, Anthony Quinn, David McCallum, Burgess Meredith, William Schallert
9 Billy Graham Greater Southwest Crusade (R): "The Generation Gap"
11 George Putnam, News
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Resurrection — Maslova," Alan Dobie (R)
34 Noches Tapatias
40 *Box Professional
10:30
5 Rams Action, Tommy Prothro, Tom Harmon. Recap of Saints game.
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Retrato Dorian Gray
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *Movie: "Nowhere to Go," George Nader.
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Don Murray on drugs
28 This Week, Bill Moyers
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)
11:15
34 *Cine del Miercoles
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show with Peter Lawford, Jack Sheldon, the Treniers, Stanley Myron Handelman
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jennifer O'Neill and Orson Bean
5 *Movie: "Sullivan's Travels;" Joel McCrea.
7 The Dick Cavett Show (from Hollywood), James Coburn, Kathryn Kuhlman, Glen Campbell
11 Movie: "Master of the World," Vincent Price ('61). Jules Verne,



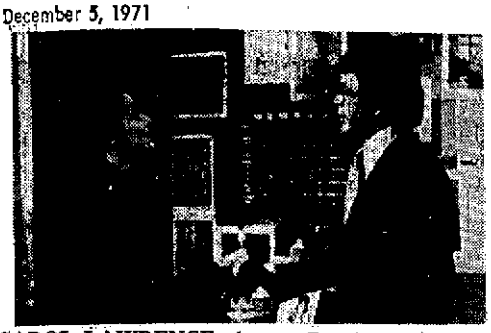
SUSAN SAINT JAMES asks for Don Stroud's autograph during a pro football team's practice in "McMillan and Wife," 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

(Continued Page 15)

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CAROL LAWRENCE plays a Russian magazine editor visiting Bill Bixby in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

13 *Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron ('55)
28 Great American Dream Machine (see 9 p.m.)

11:50

9 *Movie: "Son of Belle Starr," Keith Larsen ('53)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Giant Behemoth," Gene Evans ('59)
4 KNBC Newsservice
7 The Late Report

1:30

5 Barney Morris (R)
11 *Movies: "Cry in the Night," "Hunter of Unknown" and "Station West"

2:00 A.M.

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

CRITICS' CORNER

THE GREAT AMERICAN BALLOON ADVENTURE, Ch. 9, Nov. 30; HOME, Ch. 28, Nov. 29.

"The Great American Balloon Adventure" was a novel experiment in travelogue form. Armchair voyagers had a chance to see the United States largely through the eyes of Bob Waligunda, a 26-year-old balloonist, as he traveled cross country.

It was a noble effort that only partly succeeded. The hour was most interesting when Waligunda was airborne, drifting leisurely over the Grand Canyon or tossing in the winds over the Rocky Mountains. It was less than fascinating at ground level.

"HOME," with Sir John Gielgud and Sir Ralph Richardson, NET Playhouse production on public broadcasting stations was like a front row seat in a West End theatre.

David Storey's play — a study of loneliness and emptiness — was transferred from stage to television with great success and sensitivity. This was partly because it was a five-character production confined to a single setting, all suited to television's needs for intimacy.

The four principles of the original played their roles again. Gielgud and Richardson were two very formal, restrained British gentlemen meeting on a stone terrace. At first they engage in desultory conversation. Then each recalls his youth, speaks of his background, confesses his ambitions, while the other is completely withdrawn in his own thoughts and politely responds with such remarks as "I say!" or "By Jove."

By the time two raucous noisy women arrive, it has become obvious that all are patients in a large mental hospital. The women's wrangling conversation, a combination of vulgarity and maliciousness, is as revealing as the men's.

The fifth character is a

(Continued Page 22)



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THURSDAY

December 9, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An *Indicates B-W. Other Shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 Classical Mythology

6:25

4 Citizenship: "Local Government Services"

6:30

2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 *Teacher In-Service

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee Twiggy, report on "reality session" for Nassau County jail inmates
5 Mr. Wishbone
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (294). More vs. less.

7:30

7 Effective Living
11 Yogi and His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Sandy Scarecrow
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Aquaman-Superman

8:30

9 Jack La Lanne Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Sen. Hubert Humphrey making hot fudge sundae (and squirting Dinah), discussing past and future
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 Movie "Death Pays in Dollars," Stephen Forsyth (Fr.-'66)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (294-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Man about Town," Jack Benny.
7 Movie: "Thunder Bay," James Stewart, Joanne Dru ('53)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 OTC Reviewer, Farar

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 N.Y.S.E. Report

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Greece," Eddie Albert, Margo
22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

5 *Movie: "Danger Zone," Tom Neal ('51)
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions
22 Around Our Town

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's rap with Alicia
13 George Nolen, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange

12 NOON

2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Pete Miller, News
13 Consumers' World
22 The Real World
28 William Buckley (R).

12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Move Game, L. Blyden
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 High Noon Buffoons
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show, Shari Lewis, Earl Wilson Jr., Edgar Bergen, Chuck McCann
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "Ten Seconds to Hell," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance ('59)
11 *Movie: "Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Anthony Quinn ('45)
22 Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Story
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Highway Patrol (2)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Home in Indiana," Lon McCallister ('44) Part one.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)



ROBERT GOULET (l) and Bob Hope play Chinese delegates to the United Nations on "The Bob Hope Special," 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn at Oakland where the high-flying Lakers face the Golden State Warriors.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round featherweight bout between Hippolito Hernandez and Luis Del Campo.

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Masquerade (R)

3:30

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, Bobby Goldsboro, Richard Harris, Abigail Van Buren, Johnny Bench.
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Magilla and Potamus
28 *Teacher In-Service
52 *Felix the Cat

3:45

34 Nuevos Conceptos

4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Possessed," Joan Crawford, Van Heflin, Raymond Massey
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Game
11 Batman-Superman
28 Sesame Street (294-R)
34 Calendario Comunidad
52 *Three Stooges

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard, Mala Powers
34 *Series de Las 4:30
40 *Musica y Comentarios
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

5 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Del Altar a Tumba
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
Changing words by adding -ing or -ly.

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Synder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin. Counterfeiters have robbed the mint of plates.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (ness)
52 Headshop (variety)

6:30

5 The Steve Allen Show, George Plimpton, Bob Einstein, Gerri Granger, Pat Quinn with babies from Lion Country Safari
7 Movie: "The Buccaneer," Yul Bryner, Charlton Heston, Claire Bloom, Charles Boyer ('58). Jean Lafitte and Andy Jackson, pt. 1.
11 Adny Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet deals with a schoolgirl's crush.
28 Playing the Guitar (R). "Greensleeves" II
40 *Viviana Hortiguera

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Bill Cosby on Prejudice
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 The Night Before Christmas (R), Norman Luboff Choir. Animated story of how Clement C. Moore came to write "A Visit from St. Nicholas" in 1882.
4 Lassie, Ron Hayes, Larry Wilcox (pt. 1). Lassie witnesses a fight for leadership between two wild stallions.
9 *Movie: "Left-Handed Gun," Paul Newman.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Newseekers. Jon Manzanares. Junior high students.
52 *Movie: "Oklahoma Kid," Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney
34 Espectaculos (music)

7:50

5 The Jerry West Show

8:00 P.M.

2 APPOINTMENT
★ WITH DESTINY—
"THE PLOT TO MURDER HITLER."
James Mason is host-narrator (preempts "Bearcats;" which yields again next week for "The Great Santa Claus Switch")

4 Snuggle up to your TV
★ Kraft Presents Perry Como's Winter Special
with Mitzi Gaynor, Art Carney, the Establishment (preempts Flip Wilson)

5 NBA Basketball (spts)
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Lou Gossett, Robert Middleton. A bounty-hunting ex-slave, who has memorized all the high-paying wanted posters, gives Heyes and Curry a hard time.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Olympic Boxing (spts.)
28 30 Minutes with . . . Mayor Sam Yorty
34 Sonrisas (variety)
40 *Nino (serial)

8:30

11 The David Frost Show, Garson Kanin, Bill Withers, Fr. Ellwood Keiser
28 Washington Review

SPECIAL

THE PLOT to Murder Hitler (2), 8 p.m. — Second in the 5-part "Appointment with Destiny" series offers a dramatic and factual reenactment of the unsuccessful attempt to assassinate the Nazi leader, on July 20, 1944, by members of the German general staff. Filmed outside Munich and in West Berlin, hour is narrated by James Mason, with Swiss-born Bill Frick as Adolf Hitler.

PERRY COMO (4), 8 p.m. — Como welcomes Mitzi Gaynor and Art Carney for a musical-variety hour highlighted by cold-weather sketches and blackouts, seasonal songs, and a production number in which a Currier and Ives-like illustration comes to life. Perry joins the Establishment for a "Christ Is Born" finale.

BOB HOPE (4), 9 p.m. — Hope teams with Robert Goulet for a sketch about two new Chinese delegates to the UN, and with Barbara Eden and Lee Marvin for a TV spoof titled "Dr. Marcus Sincere". Les Brown's band backs Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, and the (P) All-American football team joins in the fun.

34 El Show Loco Valdez

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Comic," Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee, Mickey Rooney, Cornel Wilde, Pert Kelton, Steve Allen, Carl Reiner ('69-1st run). The rise and fall of a silent film comic, who later makes a comeback in TV commercials.

4 Enjoy the
★ "Bob Hope Special" Tonight on NBC
Sponsored by AMF
Lee Marvin, Barbara Eden, Robert Goulet, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, the (P) All-American football team (preempts "Ironside")

7 Longstreet, James Franciscus, Murray Hamilton, Pippa Scott, Mills Watson. Mike is the go-between when a thoroughbred race horse is stolen, and $100,000 ransom demanded.
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Young Marrieds at Play," Seymour Cassel, Lawrence Pressman, Arlene Golonka, Tyne Daly. Two couples meet for an evening of Monopoly — and wrecked social amenities by truth telling.
34 * La Gata (serial)
40 Rosas Para Veronica

9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News
52 *Movie: "A Slight Case of Murder," Edw. G. Robinson ('38)

10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show, Ruth Buzzi, Juliet Prowse, Charles Nelson Reilly. Sketches on blind dates, women's lib.
7 Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Dana Wynter, Lindsay Wag-

(Continued Page 17)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

ner, Henry Beckman. Lady judge engages Marshall when her daughter, a shy brilliant law student, is charged with felony shoplifting.
9 *Movie: "The Pawnbroker," Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald ('65) Powerful film of Jewish pawnbroker in Harlem.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Safari to Adventure: "Animals of the Shore," Bill Burrud
26 World Press (45 min.)
34 *Viejo Sinverguenza
40 *Soccer International

10:30

5 Barney Morris, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Retrato Dorian Grey

10:45

20 David Littlejohn, Critic at Large: "British Culture for Export"

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Movie: "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone ('35)
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantrap, Al-Hamel: Dr. Harvey Mindess
28 Washington Review (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)

11:15

34 *Gran Cine de Jueves

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show "brothers & sisters" Peter Marshall and Joanne Dru
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson Bette Midler
7 The Dick Cavett Show (Hollywood), Sarah Vaughan, Ryan O'Neal, welterweight Hedgemon Lewis
11 *Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," James Stewart, Jean Arthur ('39)
13 *Movie: "Captain Boycott," Stewart Granger,

12:20

9 *Movie: "Beast of Budapest," Michael Mills

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl ('53)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report

1:30

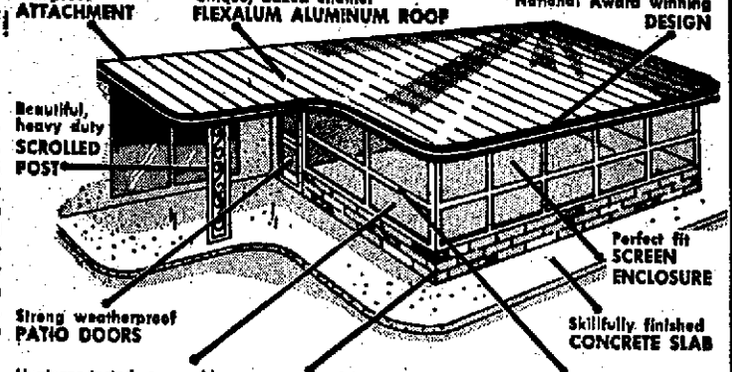
5 Barney Morris (R)

2:00 A.M.

5 The Gallery, J. Grant
11 *Movies: "Dante's Inferno" and "Harriet Craig"

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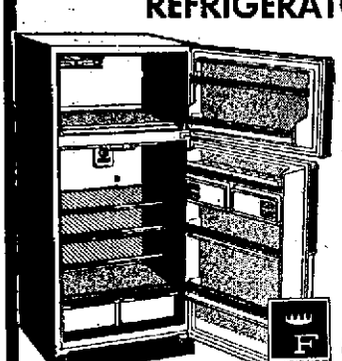
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FRIDAY

December 10, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Amer. Urban Politics

6:25

4 Citizenship: "American Flag, symbols"

6:30

2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 Youth & the Issues
11 *View on Nutrition

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Judith Crist, Penn State's Joe Paterno, segments on sunken treasure, House Un-American Committee hearings
5 Mr. Wishbone
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (295)

7:30

7 Effect. Living (final)
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo.
5 Sandy Scarecrow
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Superman-Aquaman

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, ex-burglar Red Rudinsky
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Fernando Del Rio news
11 Movie: "Salome," Rita Hayworth ('53)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (295-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Princess Comes Across," Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray ('36)
7 Movie: "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," Alan Young, Dinah Shore ('52)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room

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SPECIAL

SOUNDS OF HOME (4), 10:30 p.m. — Michael Constantine, himself of Greek heritage, is host for station's final ethnic special of 1971 showcasing the talents of members of the Hungarian, Jewish, Russian, Bulgarian, Macedonian and Greek communities. Featured are the Karpatok Hungarian folk dance ensemble, Baruch Cohon and his Kol Sasone (performing in Ladino and Hebrew), the orchestra of the Holy Virgin Mary Russian Orthodox Cathedral, the Kilka dancers and singer Sotos Kappas.

10:30 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board

10:15

22 Astrology & Market

10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Wanderlust: "Erin Go Bragh," Bill Burrud
22 Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Movie: "It's a Gift," W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy ('34)
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rendez. with Adventure
22 Other Side of the News
28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

22 The Earth Report

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap With Alicia
13 George Nolen, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange

12 NOON

2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Pete Miller, News
13 Ask Congress
22 The Real World
28 World Press (R)

12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices

12:45

28 Critic at Large (R)

1:00 P.M.

2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show, Peter Marshall, Rubin Carson, Michele Lee
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "Naked Edge" Gary Cooper' Deborah Kerr ('61).
11 *Movie: "Operation Warhead," Sean Connery (Br.-'61)
22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Highway Patrol (2)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Home in Indiana," Lon McCallister
28 Newscekers (R)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
28 New World, New Math

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Masterpiece Theatre

3:30

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, Bobby Goldsboro, Lee Trevino, F. Lee Bailey, Marty Allen
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Magilla and Potamus
52 *Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Ambassador's Daughter," Olivia DeHavilland, John Forsythe ('56)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Game
11 Batman-Aquaman
28 Sesame Street (295-R)
52 *Three Stooges

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard
34 *Series de las 4:40
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Del Altar a Tumba
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges

5:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reynolds
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company Reading for meaning
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conard, Ross Martin, John Dehner
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)

6:30

5 The Steve Allen Show Ray Geiger (Farmers' Almanac), Nancy Ames, Ed Amtak
7 Move: "The Buccaneer," Yul Brynner
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
28 French Chef. Julia Child: "Terrines & Pates"
40 Duelo en Patines

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Portrait of Mexico
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Circus! Bert Parks: "Circus Barcelona," with flamenco, Spanish mule, ballet
9 Special! Don't miss
★ "THE FROG PRINCE" with the Muppets!
(R) Mod fairy tale, narrated by Kermit the Frog, and featuring both puppets and live actors.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Civilisation, Kenneth Clark (R): "The Smile of Reason"
34 Las Comadres
52 *Movie: "Front Page Woman," Bette Davis

8:00 P.M.

2 Chicago Teddy Bears, Dean Jones, Art Metrano, Ann Sothern, George Raft. Flower vendor has a sideline of selling information, but a parish priest arrives in the nick of time. (This segment was pilot for series.)
4 The D.A., Robert Conrad, Robert Lipton, Julie Cobb, John Hubbard, Sally Hughes. Ryan doubts the guilt of a hippie client charged with robbing a couple
5 *Movie: "Dead End," Humphrey Bogart, Joel McCrea ('37)
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Maureen McCormick, Davy Jones (as himself). Marcia rashly promises to get Davy to appear at the school prom. ("The Night the Animals Talked" borrows this slot next week.)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 The Virginian, James Drury, James Gregory, Brandon de Wilde
34 Exclusivas (variety)
40 *Nino (serial)

8:30

2 O'Hara, United States Treasury, David Janssen, Dennis Patrick, Joanna Barnes, Harry Townes, Claudio Martinez. To nab a crime czar on other federal charges, O'Hara poses as a crooked IRS agent more than willing to be bribed.
4 World Premiere (TV) Movie: "How to Steal an Airplane," Peter Deuel, Clinton Greyn, Claudine Longet, Katherine Crawford, Julie Sommars, Sal Mineo. Adventurers pose as tourists to repossess a jet bought, but not paid for, by a Latin American dictator's son.
7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Dave Madden, Milt Kamen. The Partridges suspect that their new tour bus driver, a parolee, may have just robbed a bank.
9 Showtime, Don Knotts, Julie London, Robert Morley, Juan Quintero
11 The David Frost Show, F. Lee Bailey, Mike Nesmith, Rolf Harris
28 John Burton—Creative Person: "Open University"

9:00 P.M.

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine Heshimu, Mahk Lambert, DeForest Kelley. Pete's class re-tries the Sacco-Vanzetti case, with a student prosecutor staking his personal beliefs on the outcome.
28 *California Water Project. Northern California's water resources
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *Rosas Para Veronica

9:30

2 New CBS Friday TV-Movies: "Mongo's Back in Town," Telly Savalas, Sally Field, Anne Francis, Joe Don Baker, Martin Sheen, Ned Glass. Revealing study of the underworld, based on a novel by convict-author (Minnesota State prison) E. Richard Johnson, in which a professional gunman, hired by his brother to kill a gangland rival, draws a hapless small-town girl into his violent life.
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Brett Somers (Mrs. Klugman), Billy Sands, Richard Stahl. Oscar hopes to get off the alimony kick when his ex-wife plans to remarry.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, John Van Dreelan
52 *Movie: "Winter Meeting," Bette Davis ('48)

10:00 P.M.

5 Barney Morris, News
7 Love, American Style. Nina Wayne tries to cash a very unusual check; Sid Caesar has his toe stuck in a bowling ball; Richard Dawson has hiccups on his wedding night; lady executive Nanette Fabray insists on after-hours romance.
9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, councilmen Bradley, Wilkinson, Nowell and Stevenson on treatment by the news media, confirmation of commissioners.
11 George Putnam, News
28 Panopoly: A Serious Look at the Game of Politics, Sander Vanocur, Robert MacNeil
34 TV Musical Ossart
40 *Lucha Libre

10:30

4 KNBC Ethnic Special: "The Sounds of Home," Michael Constantine
5 Johnny Wooden Show, Fred Hessler
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Retrato Dorian Gray

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 UCLA Basketball (spts)
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *Movie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Dick Shawn
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)

11:15

34 *Cinema 34: "Sobre el Muerto Coronas"

11:30

2 Movie: "Town Tamer," Dana Andrews, Terry Moore, Pat O'Brien ('65-1st run). Gunslinger stalks crooked sheriff.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Garson Kanin
7 The Dick Cavett Show. (Hollywood), sole guests Julie Andrews and husband Blake Edwards (Cavett has renewal through 1972)

(Continued Page 19)

SPORTS TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL, 11 P.M. (5) has Dick Enberg at Pauley with tapes of tonight's Iowa State contest.

The man behind Dean Martin

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Dean Martin is in his seventh television year, still making movies, cutting records and appearing in clubs.

He plays golf daily. He's separated from his wife. And he's got the highest ratings of any musical star on the tube.

If smooth, laconic Dino makes it all look easy, part of the reason is a man named Greb Garrison who is his video partner, producer and director.

In addition to Dean's show, Garrison also produces "The Goldiggers" in syndication and soon will be on the air with "The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine."

THAT'S JUST by way of introduction. The thing Garrison does best is keep Martin's ratings high in a season when musical shows are a pox.

How does he do it? "By changing the format every year. For instance this year we don't have monologues. We've added The Dingalings and an 8-10 minute situation comedy sketch in the middle of the show."

Garrison is a youthful looking, solidly built man of boundless energy. He is tough, shrewd and anticipates what viewers want.

This year he has surrounded Martin with more pretty girls. Viewer objections to Dean's separation from his wife have simmered down. Thus it's smart to return Martin to his old sexy self.

GARRISON refuses to accept credit for Martin's unique long run.

"It's all Dean's magnetism," said Garrison, meaning it. "I don't try to analyze what Dean has going for him, I just try to capture it on tape. Like a great athlete or politician, he's a natural.

"In seven years Dean hasn't asked a question or made a demand," said Garrison. "He has a staff and he relies on us. Whatever we decide is all right with him.

"Dean is on the stage at 12 noon. Not 5 minutes to noon. Not 5 minutes after noon. He does his job and never has a script in his hand before the show. Dean doesn't ask who the next week's guests are."

ON GARRISON'S office wall is a framed motto: "Don't start up."

Translated it means don't lose your cool, don't rock the boat, don't work up a sweat . . . hang loose.

Guest stars who throw their weight around never appear again on the Dean Martin show.

"There've been about a half-dozen stars who wanted more rehearsal with Dean or complained about the way things were going," Garrison said. "That's all. Next!

"We even asked one of them to forget the whole thing during rehearsal. We paid the tempermental guest the salary, but didn't use him on the show.

"Dean didn't say anything either way. He figures we know what he wants and what he doesn't like."

Nobody knows better than Garrison. If there are problems, Dino doesn't want to hear about them. Garrison sees that he doesn't.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

11 *Movie: "And Then There Were None," Barry Fitzgerald, Louis Hayward ('45)
13 Movie: "Strange Adventure," Ben Cooper ('56)
28 Book Beat (R): "Thomas Nast's Christmas Drawings for the Human Race" (St. Hill)

12:30

5 Movie: "Erik the Viking," Gordon Mitchel

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Last Outpost," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming ('51)
9 Movie: "Montana," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith

1:30

11 *Movies: "Day the Sky Exploded," "Prisoners of the Jungle" and "They Won't Believe Me"


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SATURDAY

December 11, 1971
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:30
2 Classical Mythology
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia

7:00 A.M.
2 New Words, New Ways
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spiderman (cartoon)

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Country Music, Kitty Wells, Jim & Jesse
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Son of Godzilla," Tadao Takashima
11 Brother Buzz: "Police Horses"
13 Beetle Bailey

8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
7 Funky Phantom
11 Batman-Superman
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)

8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark
5 Nutrition: Disease
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Comin' round the Mountain," Abbott & Costello ('51)
13 Samson (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Barrier Reef: "Echoes from the Past."
5 *Movie: "Lady Has Plans," Ray Milland, Pauleite Goddard ('42)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 *Movie: "Man with the Gun," Robert Mitchum
13 *Movie: "Trio," Nigel Patrick (Br.-'51). Three by Maugham.
34 *Cine en su Casa
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30
2 Help It's The Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Take a Giant Step: "Right and Wrong"
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick, Charles Nelson Reilly

10:00 A.M.
2 NFL Today, Pat Summerall, Elinor Kaine
7 Curiosity Shop, with "Mr. Mum" cartoonist Irv Phillips

10:15
2 NFC Football (sports)
11 *Movie: "Witch Doctor," Eric Portman

10:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
5 *Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott ('41)
9 *Movie: "Badmen of Missouri," Dennis Morgan ('41)
13 Porter Wagoner Show

11:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard: "Living Animal Fossils," Don Herbert
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
13 Kitty Wells Show

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SPORTS TODAY

NFC FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m. (2), has Ray Scott and Pat Summerall at Metropolitan Stadium where the Minnesota Vikings host the Detroit Lions.

AFC FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (4), finds the Baltimore Colts hosting the Miami Dolphins.

CAMELLIA BOWL, 1:30 p.m. (7), sends Keith Jackson and Lee Grosscup to Sacramento where Chico State (9-1) faces Boise State (9-2).

CIF BASKETBALL, 3:45 p.m. (4), has Ross Porter at Loyola where Compton High School faces Murphy.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Keith Jackson at Indianapolis with tapes of the national drag racing championship, with Jim McKay and Bob Beattie at Vail for world professional skiing events.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon at Long Beach for the 10-round lightweight bout between Rodolfo Gonzalez and Iran's Nick Aghai.

NCAA BASKETBALL Tapes, 11 p.m., has Dick Enberg (5) at Pauley Pavilion with the UCLA-Texas A&M contest, while Tom Kelly (11) reports the USC-Utah action from the Sports Arena.

34 Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)
40 *Variedad (variety)

11:30
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
7 Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Show
13 *Movie: "Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel," James Mason (Br.-'38)

12 NOON
4 Agriculture: "Sugar" from beet to bowl
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Jimmy Osmond
9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard ('41)
11 Expansion, Tony Garcia: "Go Fish" (helping people)
40 *Viaje (travel)

12:30
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "Toys for Tots"
5 *Movie: "And Now Tomorrow," Loretta Young, Alan Ladd ('44)
7 Suspense Theatre: "Rise & Fall of Eddie Carew," Dean Jones. Safecracker's paroled to get banker out of his vault.
11 *Daktari, M. Thompson
34 *Corazon Salvaje

1:00 P.M.
4 AFC Football (sports)
13 Nick Carter, News
40 *Drama Del Sabado

1:15
2 The NFL Today

1:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
7 Camellia Bowl (sports)
9 Movie: "The Blob, Steve McQueen ('58)
11 *Untamed World: birds
13 *Movie: "Great Dan Patch," Dennis O'Keefe
34 *Exitometro (variety)

2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
34 Cine en la Tarde
40 Boda Diabolica

2:15
5 Kiplinger Letter

2:30
2 The Siesta Is Over Former boxer and ex-addict, Keeny Teran, talks of his life.
5 Music Box, Bob Ralston, Joanie Sommers, Loree Frazier
6 International Hour

3:00 P.M.
2 Medix, Mario Machado. Work being done to aid deaf children.
5 Kick Boxing, Machado
9 Movie: "Jesse James," Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes ('41)
11 *Movie: "Commando," Stewart Granger ('54)
13 Samson (cartoon)

3:30
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Making Urban Problems Work"
13 Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price (pt. 1)
52 Agriculture Summary

3:45
4 High School Basketball (see "sports")

4:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
5 Best of Bowling: NFL's Gene Washington and Pete Gogolak vs. PBA's Tim Harahan and Allie Clarke
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Soccer, Nono Arsu
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30
2 Movie: "Ride a Crooked Trail," Audie Murphy ('58)
7 1970 Southwest Conference Highlights
13 Nashville Music
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
5 This Week in Pro Football, Tom Brookshier
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 *Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 *Movie: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart, Dan Duryea ('43). American tank outwits Nazis.
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
40 *Musica y Canciones
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30
4 John Marshall, News
9 *Candid Camera, Funt
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NFL Game of the Week, Bob DeLaney
5 Rams Action, Tommy Prothro, Tom Kelly. Saints highlights.
9 Real Don Steel Show
13 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Tim O'Connor, Shelley Fabares. Superstar wants contract for his daughter
22 *Waterfront, P. Foster
28 The Advocates (R) "Presidential Powers"
34 *Boxing, Mexico City
40 Secuestro el Cielo
52 Headshop (variety)

6:30
4 KNBC News Conference Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.)
7 Hugh Williams, News
22 Travelure

7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic Hour (R): "Winged World," Alexander Scourby. Includes the kiwis, penguins, waterfowl and birds of prey.
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark with Susan Raye, Buddy Alan. Archie treats everyone with "Chris Before Nightmas."
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 Death Valley Days: "A Man Called Abraham." Black missionary among Apaches.
11 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to farm life, with Welk dancing with Cissy King to Myron Floren's "Blue Skirt Waltz."
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Michele Carey.
22 Creative Crafts, Artis
28 The Great American Dream Machine (R)
40 *Variedad Musical
52 *The Addams Family

7:30
2 The David Frost Revue. Tony Randall joins the cast in a spoof of "The Arts."
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry: Betty White
9 *Movie: "Santa Fe Trail," Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland ('40)
34 Lucecita (variety)
52 *Movie: "One Fatal Hour," Humphrey Bogart ('36)

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapeton, Rob Reiner, Beatrice Arthur. Edith's cousin Maude comes to the rescue when the Bunkers all are hit with the flu. A 20-year-old feud flares when she takes over Archie's chair.
4 The Partners, Don Adams, Rupert Crosse, Paul Picerni. A doctor's prescription aids the partners in solving the case after a wanted criminal escaped from under their noses.
5 Boxing (see "sports")
7 Getting Together, Bobby Sherman, Wes Stern, Rob Reiner, Carl Gottlieb, Penny Marshall. Misled by nostalgia, Bobby gives his best song to an old rock group trying for a comeback (Reiner, with trimmer moustache than Mike's, plays opposite his role with the Bunkers.)
11 *Movie: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane: Francisco Flores is added.
22 The World Tomorrow
28 Hollywood TV Theatre (R): "Young Married at Play," Seymour Cassell, Lawrence Pressman, Arlene Golonka,
34 Ensalada de Locos
40 *Latin-Amer. Showcase

8:30
2 Funny Face, Sandy Duncan, Nita Talbott, Frank Aletter, Elliott Street, Jack DeMave
4 The Good Life, Larry Hagman, Donna Mills, Hermione Baddeley. The Millers try to keep secret the fact that they're keeping a friend's pet lion. But they panic when Grace's poodle disappears.
7 TV Movie of Weekend: "See the Man Run," Robert Culp, Angie Dickinson, Eddie Albert, June Allyson, Charles Cioffi, Antoinette Bower, Ross Elliott. Tempted by an enormous sum of money, a struggling actor casts himself as the middleman in a kidnap plot.
22 *Hour of Deliverance

9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Marcia Rodd. Sexy starlet traps Dick into inviting her back to his show so she can break her TV kissing record (of 4½ minutes) with Dick as her partner.
4 Movie: "The Big Country," Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston, Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker, Burl Ives, Charles Bickford, Chuck Connors ('58). Part one of William Wyler's western involving romance and a water rights feud (to be concluded Monday, 9 p.m.)
28 The Special Dreamers (R), panel of science-fiction writers
34 Premier Movie: "La Corista"
52 Country & Western Hall of Fame

9:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Valerie Harper. Rhoda becomes an "instant decorator" when Lou wants an inexpensive decorator to do his living room as a surprise for his wife.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Porter Wagoner Show

10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Lynda Day George, Richard Jaeckel, Herb Edelman. Phelps and Casey pose as rich owners of racing stables to infiltrate an illegal syndicate of betting parlors planning a takeover of all thoroughbred racing.
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, Boston Celtics vs. New York "miracle" Giants
7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Catherine Schell, Yutte Stensgaard. Brett wakes up after a party to find he has a hangover — and a glamorous wife.
9 Target, Regis Philbin
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Wilburn Brothers
28 David Susskind Show
52 Lou Gordon Show, with

(Continued Page 21)

SPECIAL

FUNNY FACE (2), 8:30 p.m. — Nearly three months late, we get the pilot segment of the Sandy Duncan series, confusing because Henry Beckman, who later was cast as Sandy's landlord, plays a man from the phone company. Sandy has to choose between a date with a bashful student admirer (Elliott Street) and a publicity layout her agents have arranged with a handsome movie star (Jack DeMave).

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

Rev. Morton Hill and Prof. Donald Morse on pornography

10:30

5 Johnny Wooden Show
9 *Twilight Zone
13 Bill Reddick, News

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report
4 John Marshall, News
5 UCLA Basketball (spts)
7 Hugh Williams, News
9 *Movie: "Man without a Body," Robert Hutton
11 USC Basketball (sprts)
13 It Is Written (relig.)

11:15

2 Movie: "Back Street," Susan Hayward, John Gavin, Vera Miles ('61)
7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:30

4 *Movie: "Task Force," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Jane Wyatt
7 Movie: "Niagara," Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten ('53). Two-timing wife plots murder.
13 *Movie: "Girl of the Night," Anne Francis, Lloyd Nolan ('60)

12:30

5 *Movie: "Hungry Hill," Margaret Lockwood

12:45

9 *Movie: "Evil Eye," Leticia Roman, John Saxon ('64)

1:00 P.M.

11 *Movies: "Desert War," "Wild Cats on the Beach" and "Fire Down Below"
13 *Movie: "Wedding of Lilli Marlene," Lisa Daniely (Br.-'55)

1:15

2 Movie: "The Vanquished," John Payne

1:25

4 Speaking Freely: Prof. Claude Levi-Strauss, anthropologist

TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 6)

ates the era between pioneer America and the mid-1930s through Rogers' perennially pertinent velvet-tipped harpoon throwing, is on its second highly successful national tour.

Without attempting to achieve a close physical or vocal resemblance to Rogers, Whitmore had adopted some of the mannerisms and much of the philosophy of the man.

THE ALFRED I. Dupont-Columbia University "Survey of Broadcast Journalism, 1970-71," released recently as the third in an annual series, points out that "despite specific examples of excellence, network news and public affairs departments did not have a particularly happy year. Budgets, staffs and prime time devoted to journalism had shrunk."

The survey includes a table outlining the shape of prime time network television in the year beginning July 1, 1970. Music variety shows accounted for 20.8 per cent of the total, situation comedy for 18.1 per cent and news programs 2 per cent.

RADIO NOTE: A youth cult radio station broadcasting from the closet of a Los Angeles apartment was bumped off the air three weeks ago by the FCC for not having a license. Last week the



JAMES WHITMORE

bearded station manager said things would be brighter in 1972.

On Jan. 1 radio KPOT, a youth-oriented FM station, will come back on the air with the mild-mannered, "noncommercial" Beatles to Bach programming.

The station, operated by Brad Sobel, 19, and his wife, Jessie, 18, will be heard by about 4,000 Pacific Palisades subscribers of a private cable station which is permitted to select how it wishes to entertain its listeners.

A spokesman for the Federal Communications Commission said the Sobels would not need a license if KPOT is carried on the cable. The young couple said they paid a "token fee" to broadcast via The Theta Cable Co.

Three weeks ago two FCC officials who monitored the illegal broadcasts of the Sobels' station, knocked on the couple's front door and stepped inside their living room cluttered with $30,000 in broadcasting equipment. The closet served as the announcer's booth.

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- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
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Como's show

(Continued from Page 1)

show," he explained quickly. "One of the studios suggested such a series, a family show that looked interesting, and I've asked them to come up with a few scripts and we'll see what happens."

Still, he admits to a strong preference for the leisurely life.

"Ideally, I'd be happy to do one or two television shows a year, a few weeks in clubs, and keep recording . . . and that's about it," he mused. "For the rest of it, I want to spend my time with my family, play golf and fish.

"Roselle and I have been married 39 years, and we have three children and six grandchildren, so my family keeps me pretty busy."

ABOUT HIS other activities, he added with a self-deprecating shake of his head: "I'm not sure which is the bigger nut, the golf nut or the fishing nut. I've gone fishing at five in the morning and at 12 at night — and that's enthusiasm!"

Summing up, Como concluded that he prefers to think of himself as semi-retired: "In this business, a lot of people retire, but not many stay retired. Myself, I doubt if I ever could. No, semi-retired has a better ring to it."

Mitzi Gaynor, comedian Art Carney and The Establishment singing group join Como in the special, his first of the season.

RADIO

KABC	790	KFI	640	KGIL	1260	KMPC	710	KRLA	1110
KALI	1430	KFOX	1280	KGRB	900	KNX	1070	KTYM	1460
KBIG	740	KFWB	980	KHJ	930	KOGO	600	KWIZ	1480
KBBQ	1500	KGBS	1020	KKAR	1270	KPOL	1540	KWKW	1300
KDAY	1580	KGER	1390	KIEV	870	KREL	1370	KWOW	1600
KEZY	1190	KGFJ	1230	KLAC	570	KHS	1150	XPRS	1090
KFAC	1330							XTRA	690

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1971

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:45 a.m., KBIG—Texas 500 (to 2:45 p.m.)
1:00 p.m., KMPC—NFC Football: Saints at Rams
3:45 p.m., KBIG—Cycle World Grand Prix
4:30 p.m., KFI—NHL Hockey: Kings at Black Hawks
5:45 p.m., KMPC—Equal Time, Paul Pierce
7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Portland at Lakers

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Truth That Heals
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Service by Sea
KHJ—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven In Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Altar of Prayer
7:15
KFI—Unity, Explore
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—News; Amer. Way
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnston
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KLAC—Silhouettes
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KLAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Voice of Prophesy
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—News; Newsmaker
KFI—Revival Hour
KHJ—Congregational
KFOX—Gaithian Concert
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Revival Time
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Wingm. Upside
KHJ—Back to God Hr
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 5
KFI—Frank Evans (to 1)
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KBIG—Your Bible
KABC—Joe Ortiz (to 2)
KHJ—Dick Saint (to 3)
KRLA—Jim Meeker, to 12
KGER—World Missions
9:15
KBIG—Tenach Treasure
9:30
KGER—John Brown Hr.
KBIG—Frank & Ernest

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Arlen Sanders
KGER—Grace Worship Hr.
10:30
KFI—Kings Korner
KBIG—Paul Ward (to 3)
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KNX—Weekend News
11:30
KNX—Face the Nation: Mahmoud Riad, UAR Foreign Minister

12:00 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Tom Murphy
KGER—Word of Grace
12:30
KMPC—Tommy Prothro
KGER—Prisoners

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Angel/Peabody Show
KMPC—NFC Football: New Orleans Saints at Rams
KGER—Victor Glenn
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KABC—Tom Bradley (to 6)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Joe Ferguson
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Lohman & Barkley
KBIG—Mel Clark (to 8)
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Reb Foster (to 8)
KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KFI—NHL Hockey: Kings at Chicago Black Hawks
KGER—Family Bible Hr.

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)
KMPC—Pete Smith
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KGER—Heaven & Home
5:45
KMPC—Equal Time (for good news)

6:00 P.M.

KFI—Compton /Bishop
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 9)
KABC—News; Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KABC — NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Lakers
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KGER—Bethel Hour
KBBQ—Best in the West

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Newsfront, L.A.; "City Employe Residency," Muriel Morse
KNX—Weekend News
8:30
KFI—Latin Amigos
KRLA—Of Many Things, Dr. Frank Baxter
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KFOX—Square Through
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)
KMPC—News
KNX—Weekend News
KFAC—Paul Werth (to 12)
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—El Toro Bass
9:30
KLAC—Southland Closeup
KFI—Changed Lives
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testmt Light
9:45
KMPC—Legion News

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News; KMPC Forum (10:05)
KABC—News; Issues & Answers (10:05): Dr. John S. Foster, Dr. Edward Teller
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Temple Time
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:35
KLAC—World of Watts
KFI—Alliance Hour
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers
KABC—Headlines voice
KFOX—Meet the Author

11:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Meet the Press (11:05): Mrs. Golda Meir
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—World News
KFOX—Eastside Community
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
KFOX—Long Beach C.C.
11:30
KLAC—Watts Revisited
KFI — Frankly Speaking: Morris West
KABC—Educator Report
KFOX—Know Your City
11:45
KABC—LAPD: Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Navy Hoedown
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Don Kent (to 6)
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMPC—Pete Smith
KNX—All Night News

CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 15)

muscular man who has had, as one woman says, "a bit of his brain nipped out" and who wanders around in a hostile fog, probably no more alone than the others.

The 90 minutes was notable for the exquisite performances of the four. Storey's dialogue was perceptive and subtle, repeatedly suggesting the inability of each to communicate with the other and of the barren lives each led before arriving at the hospital. Not every viewer's dish of tea, it was a great treat for the drama-starved.

ALL THE WAY HOME, Dec. 1, Ch. 4.

Tad Mosel's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "All The Way Home," is a poignant period piece in which a family comes to terms with itself after the father is killed in an auto accident.

Joanne Woodward and Richard Kiley starred in the production, which was adapted by Mosel from his stage play, and which also benefitted from a minimum of commercial breaks . . .

"All The Way Home" was based on the book "A Death In The Family," by the late James Agee. The book won a Pulitzer Prize too, and Mosel's play, by now a permanent part of the American Theater, renders faithfully the inherent grassroots tone of the basic work itself. It is universal, like most lasting works, yet it is, in its own special way, pure and simple Americana. The setting is Knoxville, Tenn., and the problems, frailties and love of the family are somehow recognizable to us all.

Miss Woodward plays the wife, later the widow, who is devotedly religious — but really doesn't understand the meaning of coming to terms with her religion until her husband is killed. Kiley is the husband, a reformed drinker, a charming and responsible man who is still free-spirited at heart, and is more earthbound than his wife in offering explanations for happenings — as, for instance, in trying to tell their young son that a baby soon will be born into the family.

The strength of the production was in great part a result of the other casting as well. Probably the finest portrayal of the night was Eileen Heckart's, as the Gibraltar-like, understanding Aunt Hannah. Her voice has the authority, gentleness and directness of a simple lady who has reduced the complexities of the world to a proportion she can handle. And handle them she will. A great actress.

Pat Hingle, meanwhile, turned up for another of his convincing period roles. Perhaps it isn't really so, but it seems that whatever he plays has a period flavor, with a deeply ingrained grassroots American tone. This time out, he portrayed the troubled, drinking brother of Kiley, and the friction between them was as real as can be. The actors who played the other relatives were equally persuasive.

A technical word or two here might be in order: for some reason, despite the often superior productions of plays like "All The Way Home," taped dramas usually just don't have the same impact on the home screen as top-flight teleplays that are done on film. While there are successful taped shows here and there, those who believe that film is more effective on video — as it was in "The Snow Goose" — may well influence future special productions.

—Rick Dublow, UPI

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KXLU	89.1	KFOX	100.3
KPPK	89.7	KHJ	101.1
KUSC	91.5	KUTE	101.9
KNX	93.1	KKDJ	102.7
KPOL	93.9	KOST	103.5
KT&T	94.3	KBIG	104.3
KMET	94.7	KBCA	105.1
KLOS	95.5	KNAC	105.5
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INSIDE THE TUBE

Jack Carter's woes



JACK CARTER

By BILL MAHAN

Jack Carter is probably best known as an actor-comedian, having performed with the old Milton Berle Texaco Star Theater. Then his own "The Jack Carter Show" followed which was the top-rated program in the country and ran for four years on Saturday nights. Today he's steadily doing guest shots on most of the current TV series, including "McCloud", "Mannix", "Medical Center" and "O'Hara". Then Jack began a new career last season as a director of three episodes of the "Lucy" series.

He was in a sour humor when I talked with him, so I resisted the temptation to ask him to say something funny. Instead I asked him why the black mood.

"Well," he said, "I used to keep extremely busy doing nightclub work in Las Vegas and there isn't much work up there anymore."

"Why?" I asked again, in my best straight-man style.

"WHY?" Jack grumbled, "because of the prices. It costs 50 bucks now for a couple to see a show. The performers are so expensive that the hotels charge outlandish prices and now there's only 3 or 4 comedians who can pack a place."

"And you're not one?" I questioned.

"Nah, Don Rickles, Buddy Hackett, Shecky Green and Alan King are the only ones."

"What kind of salary do they get?" I asked.

"Fifty to 75 thousand a week."

"Jeez-oh-man," I said.

"Yeah," he said. "My own fault, though. Had a bunch of bad agents who never got me up to that price. A comedian loses respect if he doesn't get the big money. I never pushed for it. When I was big up there I was slugging along at 10, 11, 12 thousand a week while guys that didn't have near my reputation were getting $25,000."

"What's the most you were ever paid?" I asked.

He thought for a moment, then apparently decided it wouldn't hurt to tell me.

"$25,000 a week — but that was two years ago."

THEN HE told me about the other huge problem an actor or comedian has. Guest shots on the big shows. Usually it's the star of the show who, through personal contact and time on the golf course, suggests what performers he wants. After the actor is agreed upon and accepted by the show's star, the okay for the guest star must be given by the star's personal manager, the executive producer, the producer, the network, the sponsor, and the agency buyer of talent. If any one of these turns thumbs down, the guest star isn't a guest star, and he never finds out who didn't want him, or why.

Carter said he lost the Jack Klugman part in "The Odd Couple" TV series because someone of the above mentioned executives said no, and he was never able to find out who it was.

I then asked Carter what he wanted to do with the rest of his life. He'd been big in many aspects of show business for many years — he'd had it all, from where I stood.

"I don't really know," he replied. "I've written a couple of screenplays and hope maybe I can package them with me involved in some capacity. I'd like to are not willing to take a chance on an actor-comedian. They'd rather go with the same old tired faces than take a chance."

My time was up by then, I had another appointment. Carter and I rode down the elevator to the parking area together, and I realized I'd forgotten to validate my parking chit. I had to pay a dollar. Carter, however, discreetly walked around the back where he'd found a free place to park. That was one thing he couldn't add to his woes, but I doubt if he notices.

star in one of them. I've lost an awful lot of meaty roles as a straight actor because directors today

Julie & Carol at Lincoln Center

(Continued from Page 1)

jeans, doing nude scenes or playing a trampy dame bouncing from one bed to another.

There is an aristocratic, fragile and sophisticated essence to Julie reminiscent of Grace Kelly — only more so.

"I'm not in overwhelming demand at the moment. Perhaps because of the sort of pictures they are making now," she said.

"Then again I'm married and have children. This forces me to be more selective. If I were offered a picture in some far off location I wouldn't be able to pack up and leave. Nor would I care to."

Julie hasn't been idle the past two years. She recently completed a book titled "Mandy," aimed for young girls.

She has been thinking, too. "All of my eight movies have been period pictures," she concluded. "Perhaps the next one should be modern."



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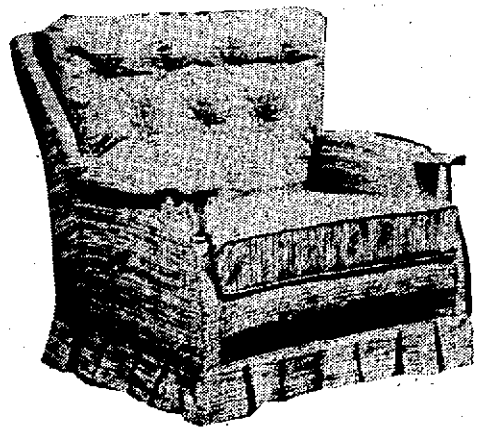
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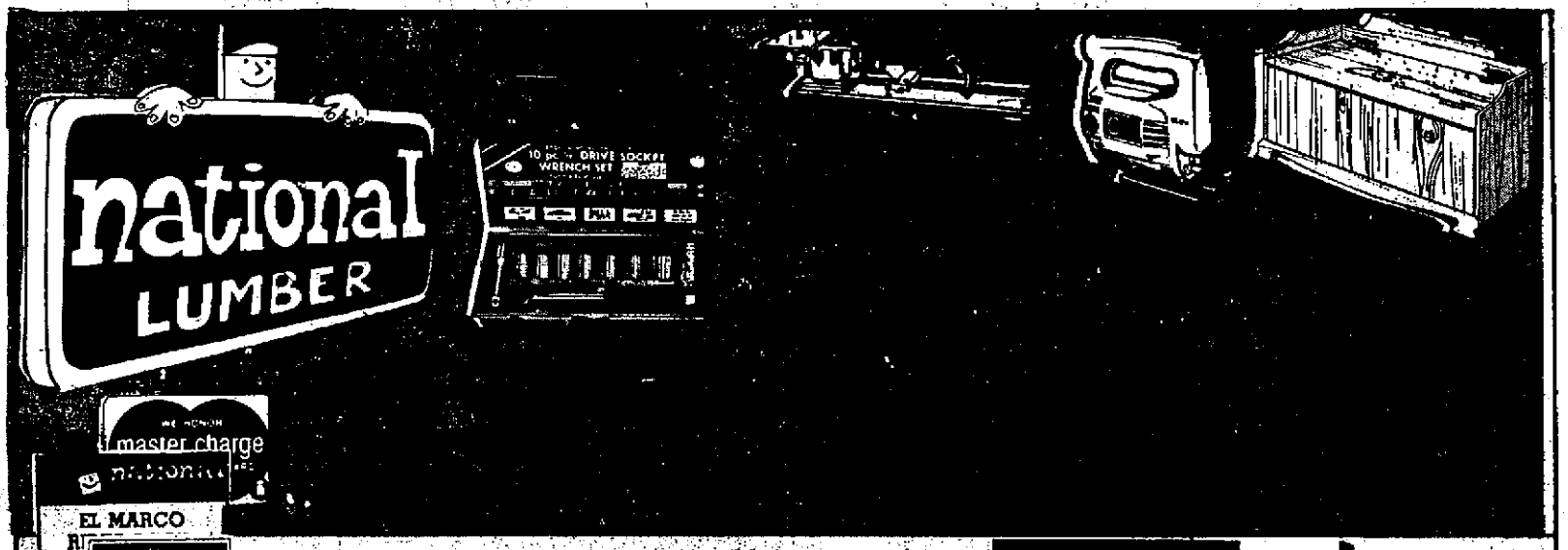
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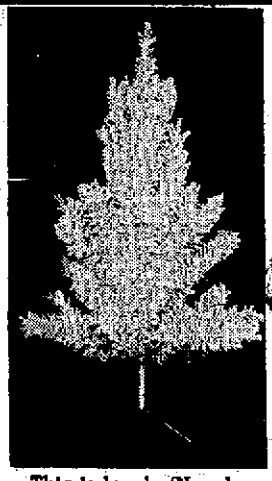
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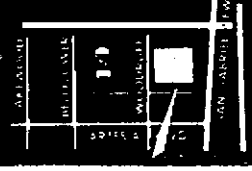
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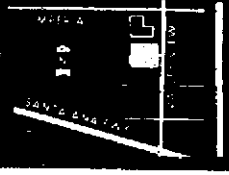
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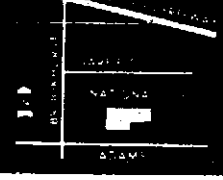
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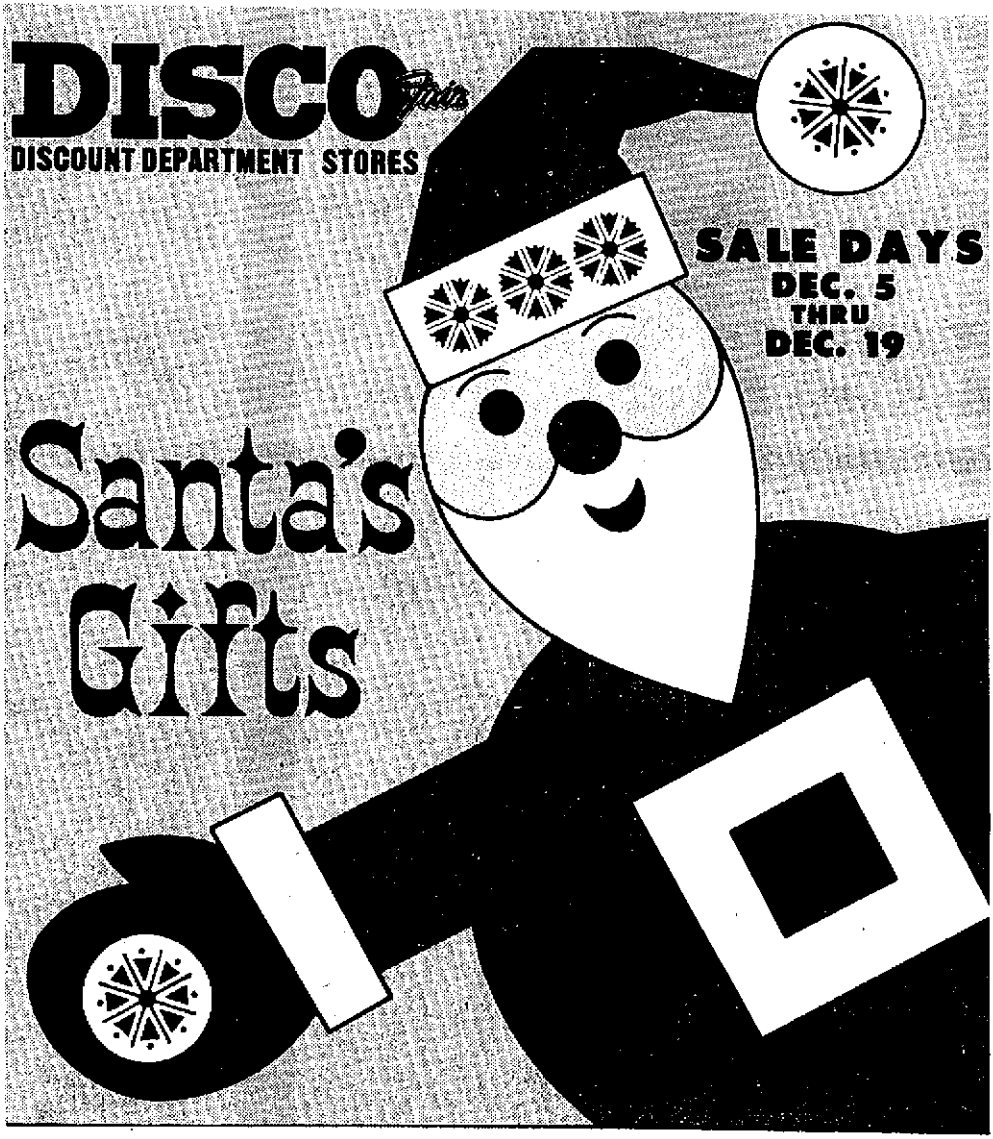


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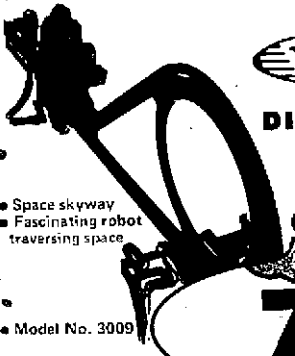
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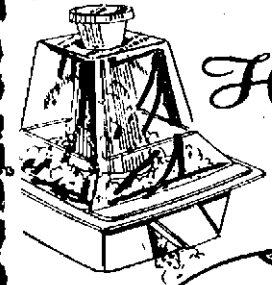
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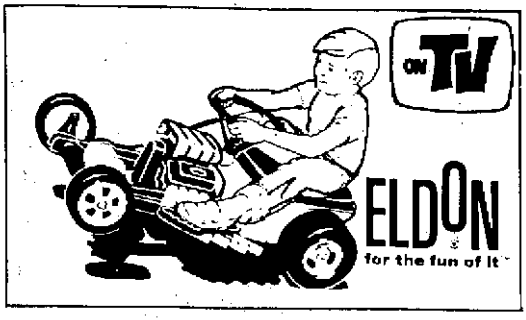
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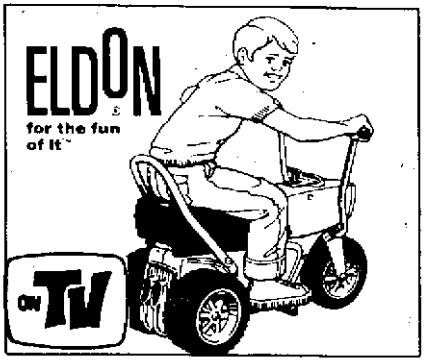
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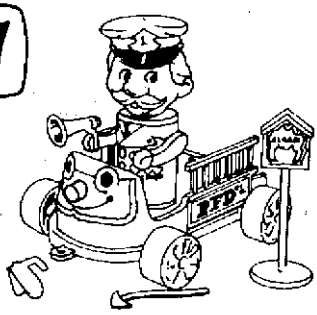


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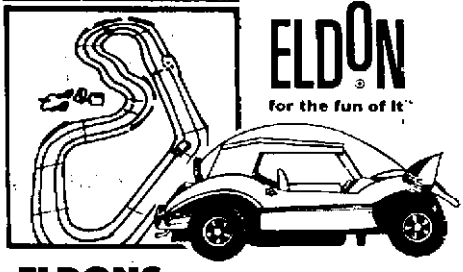


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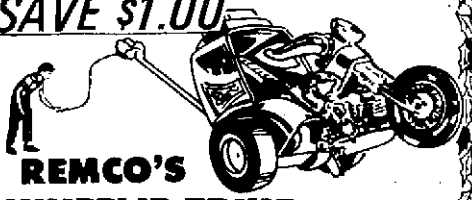
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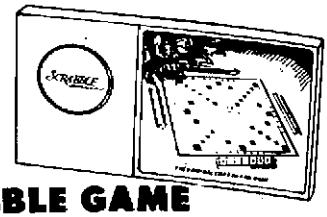
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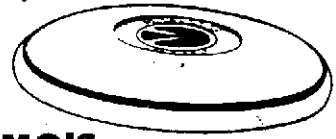


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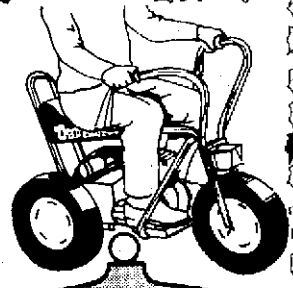
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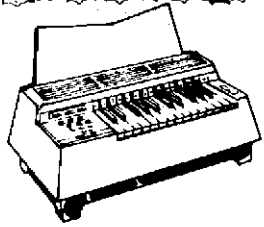
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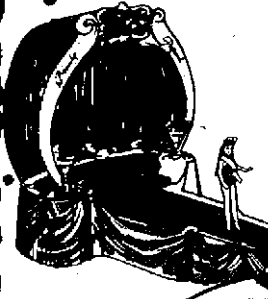
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• Glamour and charm portrayed in the Miss America way.

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card DISCO

TETHERBALL OR VOLLEYBALL SET

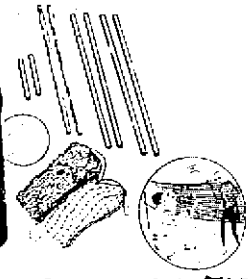


GREAT GIFT IDEA-- SPECIALLY BOXED

- Professional heavy duty vinyl balls
- Extra heavy duty galvanized steel poles with ground sleeves
- Durable tarred full size net with vollyball set.
- Nylon flex-cord with tetherball set.

4.49





BURGESS "D" CELL BATTERY



IT'S A DARN GOOD BATTERY

- The battery used for most toys, games and flashlights.

4 FOR 69¢



MARKSMAN

BB's—PELLETS—DARTS

AIR RIFLE

Repeater rifle shoots 400 BB's

18.99



SAVE 1.07

AIR PISTOL

MARKSMAN

- BB's
- PELLETS
- DARTS

- 20 shot BB repeater
- Requires no CO^2 cartridges
- Positive off-on safety

6.92 REG. 7.99

SAVE 70¢

8X10 COLOR ENLARGEMENT

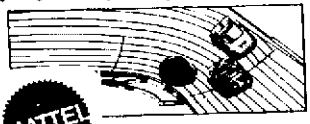
Made from any standard size color negative or slide.



Good until Dec. 15th

1.99 REG. 2.69

SAVE $1.00



MATTEL

MATTEL'S BIG O FAT TRACK LAYOUT

- Newest speed track to race your Sizzlers on.

6.77 REG. 7.77

SAVE $3.00



MATTEL'S TIMEY TELL DOLL

Newest, cutest, lovable doll that talks and tells time.

MATTEL

9.88 REG. 12.88

DISCO

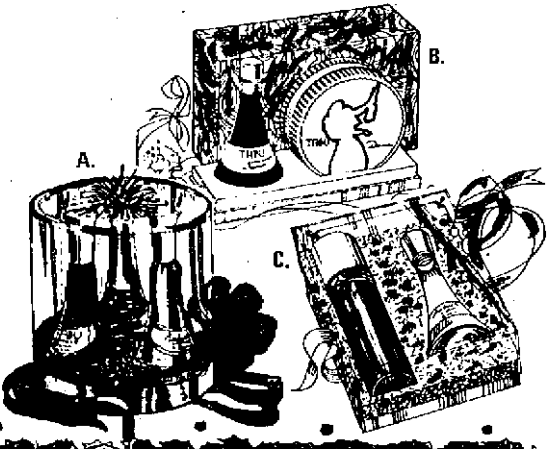
IT'S EASY TO SAY "CHARGE IT..."

Dana

COLOGNE TRIO A. **3.50**

TABU
Cologne & Powder
COLOGNE & POWDER SET B. **$5**

Ambush
Spray Cologne & Powder Set
SKAKER SET C. **3.75**



Faberge

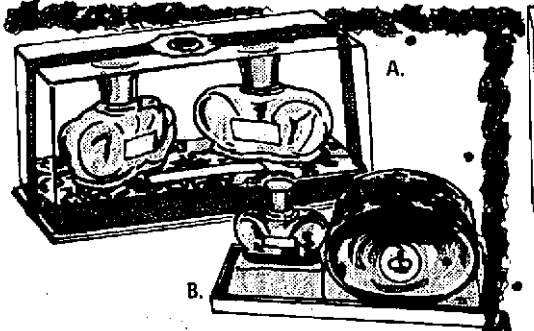
TRIP-LET SET A. **3.75**
No. 9980

COLOGNE THREESOME B. **4.00**
No. 9946-200

BRUT FLIGHT SET C. **4.50**
No. 5471-026

BRUT JR. SPLIT D. **3.50**
No. 5444

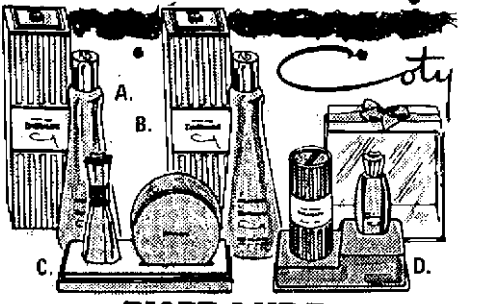




PRINCE MATCHABELLI

COLOGNE DUET No. 5902 A. **3.75**

COLOGNE & POWDER SET No. 5918 B. **6.00**



EMERAUDE

A. SPRAY MIST 1.80 ounce	3.50
B. SPRAY MIST 3.50 ounce	5.00
C. FLACON MIST with DUSTING POWDER No. 914	5.50
D. PARFUM de TOILETTE with TALC No. 901	4.00

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card DISCO

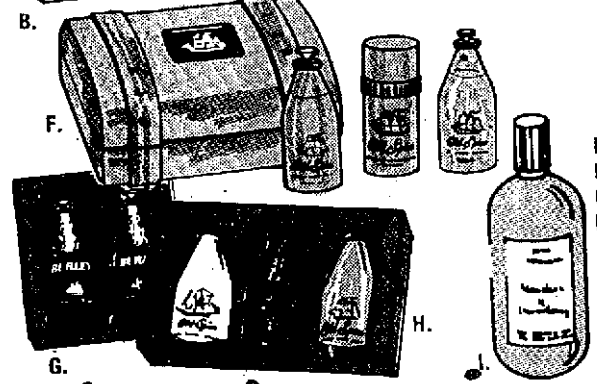


SHULTON

A. EARLY AMERICAN SET No. 1368 **2.79**

DESERT FLOWER

B. DESERT FLOWER SET No. 2886 **2.19**
C. DESERT FLOWER SET No. 1750 **2.79**
D. Friendship Garden Set No. 1415 **2.79**

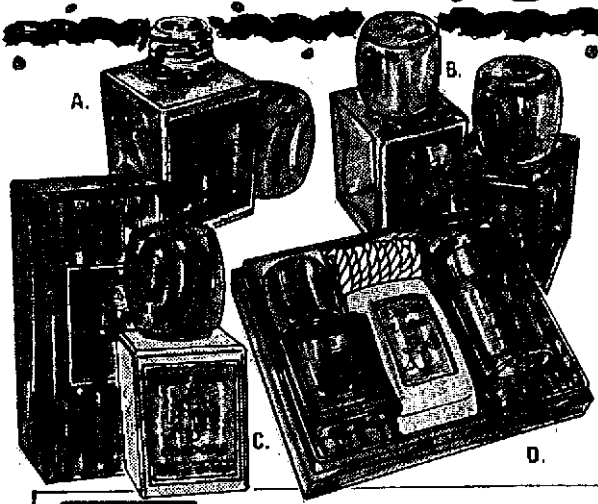


Old Spice.

E. OLD SPICE SET No. 3380 **2.99**
F. OLD SPICE LIME SET No. 3970 **2.99**
G. OLD SPICE BURLEY SET No. 3164 **2.59**
H. OLD SPICE SET No. 4505 **2.59**

ZIZANNI

I. EAU DE TOILETTE (Aerosol) **$6.00**

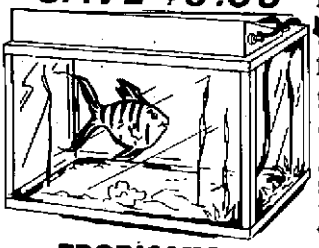


"English Leather.

A. ENGLISH LEATHER AFTER SHAVE, 4 oz. **2.50**
B. ENGLISH LEATHER AFTER SHAVE & COLOGNE SET **3.00**
C. ENGLISH LEATHER COLOGNE, 4 oz. **3.50**
D. ENGLISH LEATHER 3 PIECE SET **5.75**

DISCO **For Your Convenience ....Say "Charge It!"**

SAVE $3.00



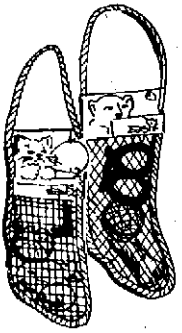
TROPICANA

AQUARIUM KIT

5 GALLON

- Stainless steel aquarium. • Electric pump • Stainless steel reflector • Filter • Tubing • Charcoal • Filter floss.

7.98 REG. 10.98



FOR YOUR CAT OR DOG

CHRISTMAS STOCKING

- Assorted cat or dog toys

YOUR CHOICE 88¢

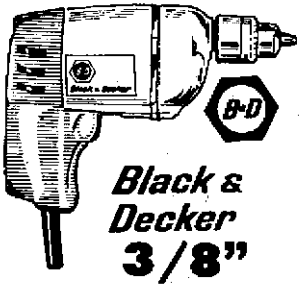
SAVE 25%



DOG SWEATER

- 100% orlon • Washable • Dries quickly • Warm

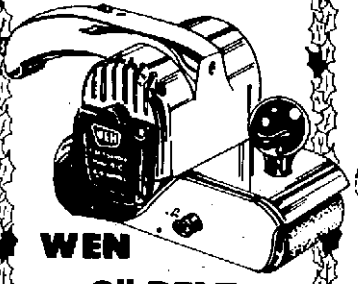
1.48 REG. 1.98



Black & Decker 3/8" DRILL

- Great general purpose drill
- Well balanced, comfortable to use
- Gearing and chuck to handle bigger, tougher jobs.
- Model No. 7100

9.99

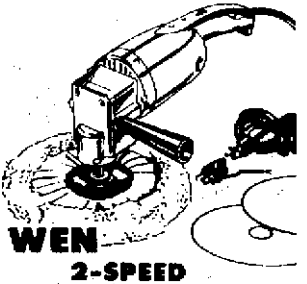


WEN

3" BELT SANDER

- Ball-brite case aluminum housing • Unique design lets you change belts in seconds • Powerful air blast on paper keeps dust away • Weighs only 7 lbs. • Model No. 910

34.88



WEN

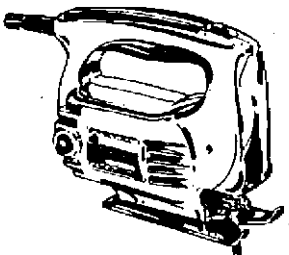
2-SPEED

SANDER POLISHER

- ½ HP welded burn-out proof motor
- 3 position switch—low, high, off
- Takes full size 7" industrial sander
- Model No. 940

34.88

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card DISCO



Black & Decker®

JIG SAW

Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts. Improved burn out protected motor. Includes one blade. Model 7510.

12.99

Two Guys

LATEX WALL PAINT



Excellent coverage. Many colors to select from. Clean up with water.

4.88

Two Guys

LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL



Excellent coverage—Many colors to select from. Clean up with water.

5.29

DUPONT LUCITE INTERIOR ENAMEL



Perfect mate for Lucite wall paint. Woodwork, furniture, kitchen and bathrooms. Dries in one hour.

7.84

DUPONT LUCITE WALL PAINT

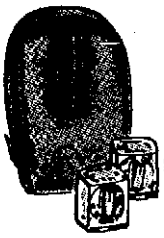


Superior covering power. Goes on fast. Dries even faster. Soap and water clean up.

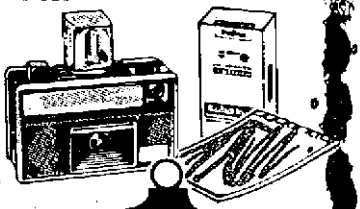
5.39

DISCO

For Your Convenience ....Say "Charge It!"



KEYSTONE



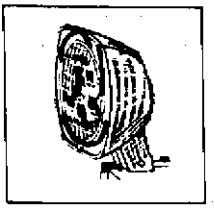
CAMERA FUN KIT

- Outfit contains camera, carry case, Kodacolor print film, package of Magicubes and photo album. Model 115X

15.92

KEYSTONE

SEALED BEAM MOVIE LIGHT



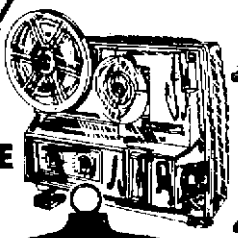
- 650 Watt sealed beam (8 hrs.)
- Fits all super 8 cameras
- Head tilts for bounce lighting
- Lightweight and rugged Model 333

7.92

SAVE $10.07

KEYSTONE

NEW DUAL CARTRIDGE ZOOM MOVIE PROJECTOR



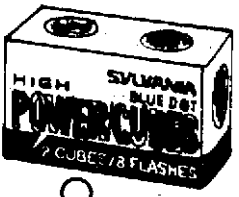
- Accepts reels up to 400 ft. and Kodak film cartridges
- Takes Super 8 and Regular 8 film
- Sharp F1.5 zoom lens
- Variable speed—forward and reverse

Model 442

89.92 REG. 99.99

Sylvania

BLUE DOT HIGH POWER CUBES

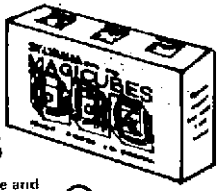


Sylvania's high/power cubes have twice the light output of ordinary flash cubes so color pictures are brilliantly lighted even at a range of 10 feet.

91¢ REG. 1.14

Sylvania

BLUE DOT MAGI-CUBES

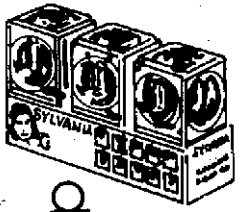


Sylvania re-invents the Flashcube and comes up with a 4-flash photolamp that works like magic, without batteries. For use with Kodak X series and other Magicube cameras.

1.14 REG. 1.39

Sylvania

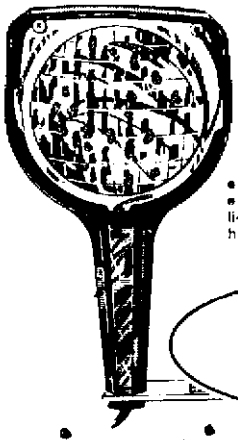
BLUE DOT FLASH CUBES



Flashcube—Sylvania's remarkable photo lamp that simplifies picture taking indoors and out, with color or black and white film

79¢ REG. 1.09

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card DISCO



ATLAS WARNER CUSTOM 1210

MOVIE LIGHT

- 650 watt sealed beam (8 hours)
- Slim line design
- Extremely lightweight
- On-Off switch on handle

Model 1210

7.92



SAVE $5.07

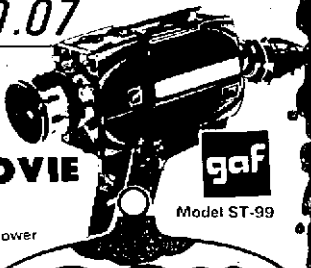
baia

SUPER 8 EDIVIEWER

- Large 3X magnification screen
- 400 FT reel capacity
- Model Super 8

9.92 REG. 14.99

SAVE $10.07



GAF ANSCOMATIC SUPER 8

ZOOM MOVIE CAMERA

gaf

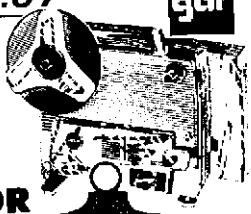
Model ST-99

- 4½ to 1 pushbutton power and manual zoom.
- CDS thru-the-lens electric eye
- Slow motion control
- Easy cartridge loading.
- Sharp F1.7 lens

89.92 REG. 99.99

SAVE $10.07

gaf



GAF ANSCOMATIC DUAL 8

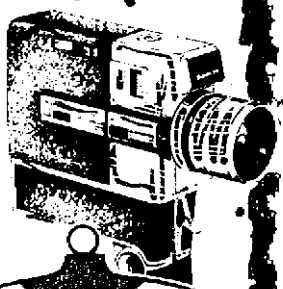
ZOOM MOVIE PROJECTOR

- Completely automatic threading
- F1.5 zoom lens
- Forward and rapid rewind operation
- Shows both Super 8 and Regular 8 movies.

49.92 REG. 59.99

NO. 1388Z

SAVE $10.07



Sankyo

SUPER 8

ZOOM MOVIE CAMERA

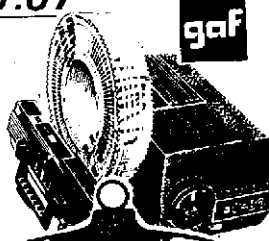
- Push button power and manual zoom.
- Automatic exposure controlled by behind-the-lens meter.
- Ultra sharp F1.8 lens.
- Extra bright thru-the-lens viewfinder. Built in battery checker.

69.92 REG. 79.99

Model CM-300

SAVE $10.07

gaf



GAF SLIDE PROJECTOR WITH FULL REMOTE CONTROL

- Remote control on forward, reverse, cycle and focus operation
- Sharp F3.5 projection lens
- Blower cooled 500 watt brilliance

NEW 1972 MODEL Model 1680

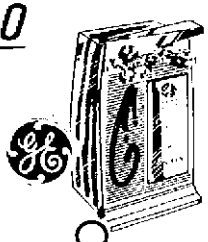
49.92 REG. 59.99

DISCO

For Your Convenience....Say "Charge It!"

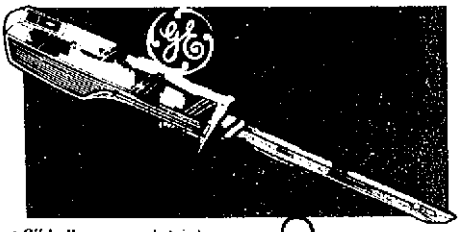
SAVE $2.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC CUSTOM ELECTRIC CAN OPENER



- Easy clean removable cutter blade.
- Model EC-24.

8.87 REG. 10.87

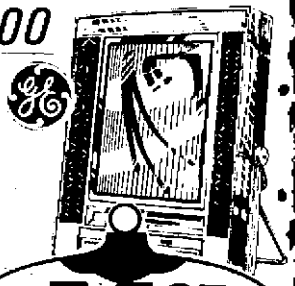


- 9" hallow ground stainless steel blade.
- Fingertip switch.
- Model No. EK-14

9.97 REG. 10.87

SAVE $3.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR

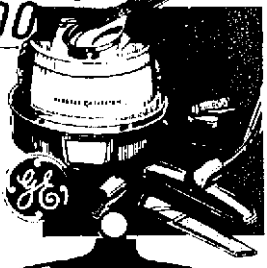


- Four separate light settings.
- Dual swivel mirrors.
- Regular and magnified image.
- Model IM1

14.87 REG. 17.87

SAVE $4.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC CANISTER VACUUM CLEANER



- Complete with attachments
- Toe-touch on-off switch
- Model C-14

25.97 REG. 29.97

SAVE $3.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE HARD HAT HAIR DRYER

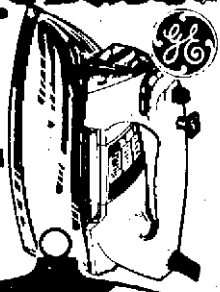


- Professionally styled hood • 3-heat dial selection control.
- Model HD-55

16.87 REG. 19.87

SAVE $4.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC TEFLON SPRAY, STEAM AND DRY IRON



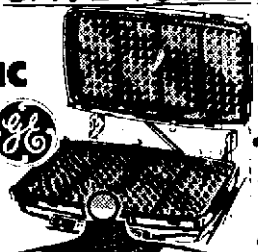
- 39 steam vents • Power spray with 2-spray settings.
- Model F101WT

15.87 REG. 19.87

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card

SAVE $3.90

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC GRILL AND WAFFLE BAKER

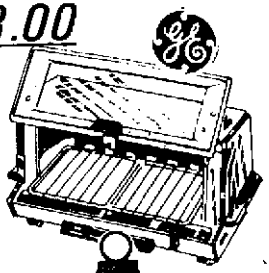


- Automatic signal light
- Model G44T

19.97 REG. 23.87

SAVE $3.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC
TOAST -R- OVEN

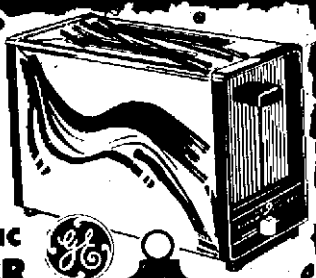


- 3 appliances in one Toaster—Oven—Top browner
- Model T-93

24.44 REG. 27.44

SAVE $2.90

GENERAL ELECTRIC
2 SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER

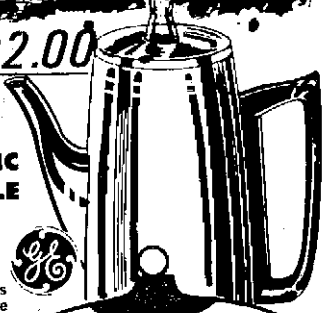


- Choice of 9 positions
- Model T-17

9.97 REG. 12.87

SAVE $2.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC IMMERSIBLE COFFEE MAKER



- Makes 2 to 9 cups
- Peek-a-brew gauge
- Mini-brew lets you make only 2 or 3 cups.
- Model P-15

14.87 REG. 16.87

GENERAL ELECTRIC
3 SPEED PORTABLE MIXER

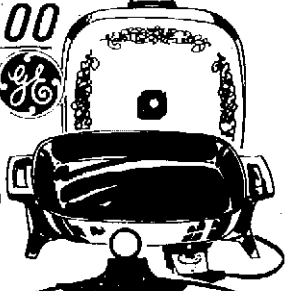


- Model M21

8.87 REG. 9.97

SAVE $2.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC
BUFFET SKILLET

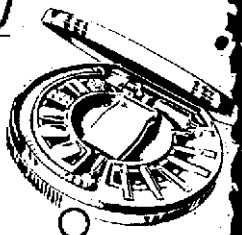


- Push button control ejector
- Signal light.
- Completely immersible
- Model SK27AVT

23.87 REG. 25.87

For Your Convenience....Say "Charge It!"

SAVE $2.00



Lady Norelco®
HOME BEAUTY SALON

- 11 snap on attachments
- Super fast deluxe shaver
- Model No. 30LS

16.87 REG. 18.87

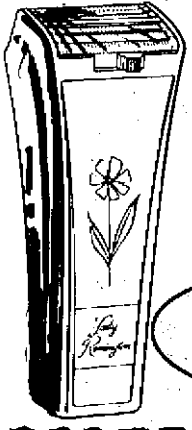
SAVE $4.43



Norelco
RECHARGEABLE TRIPLE HEADER III
CORD OR CORDLESS SHAVING

- Pop-up trimmer
- Shaver counter charge light. Model 45CT

27.44 REG. 31.87



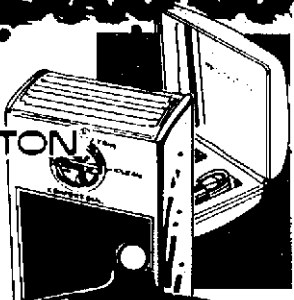
NEW LADY REMINGTON® SHAVER

- One head for legs, one for underarms.

Model LR-70.

11.97

SAVE $5.00



REMINGTON®
LEKTRO BLADE 4 ELECTRIC SHAVER

- Super sharp disposable blade
- 4-position comfort dial head
- Model LB-4

10.87 REG. 15.87

SAVE $3.90

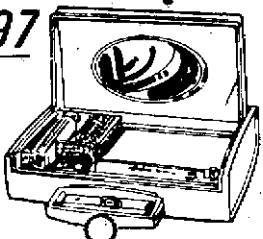


REMINGTON®
THE HOT COMB DRYER/STYLER FOR MEN

- Complete with power handle, combs and brushes
- Model HW2A

10.97 REG. 14.87

SAVE $8.97



Sunbeam
PORTABLE HAIR DRYER WITH MAKE-UP MIRROR

- 4-heat selection
- Instant curl and nail dryer
- Model VHD-22

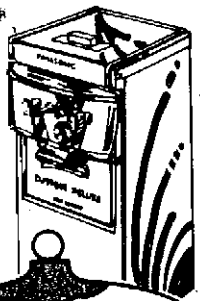
9.97 REG. 18.94

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card

PANASONIC®

AUTOMATIC PUSH BUTTON CAN OPENER

- Push button operation starts and stops opening of any size can.
- Model MK111



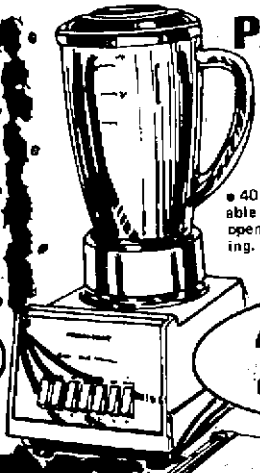
11.88

PANASONIC®

SOLID STATE 7-PUSH BUTTON BLENDER

- 40 ounce glass container • Removable stainless steel blade • Container opens at both ends for easy cleaning.

Model MX270



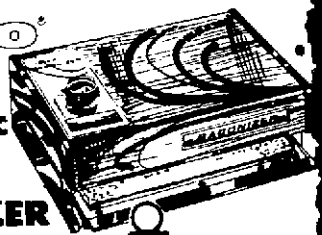
23.88

UDICO®

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BACONIZER

- Automatically broils bacon light, dark or crisp.

Model BB2000.



29.95

SAVE $2.00



TOASTMASTER®

DELUXE **BROILER OVEN**

- Chrome and walnut
- Temp. range control from 200° to 500°
- Auto. thermostat
- Push button control
- Model# 5240

25.87 Reg. 27.87

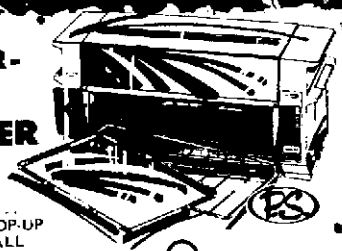
PROCTOR-SILEX

TOASTER OVEN

SUPER-SPEED . . . AUTOMATIC POP-UP TOASTER . . . ALL PURPOSE OVEN

- Life long . . . never needs repair • Oven heats to 500 degrees

Model 22201

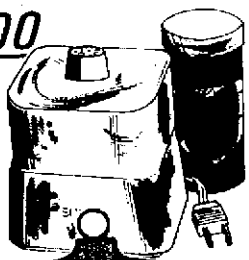


24.95

SAVE $3.00

SONAC® DENTURE CLEANER

- Electronically cleans dentures that brushing can't • Model 170



SONAC SOLUTION

MODEL No. 171

1.50

12.87 REG. 15.87

For Your Convenience ....Say "Charge It!"



HAMILTON BEACH SWITCH BLADE ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE

- Safety switch
- Blades rotate 90 degrees for all types of carving.
- Model 360.

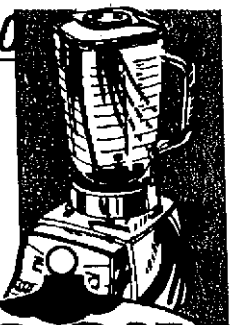
17.87

SAVE $3.00

Osterizer

PULSE-MATIC 10-SPEED BLENDER

- Large 5 cup glass container
- Opens at both ends for easy cleaning



ICE CRUSHER

- Fits all Oster Blenders

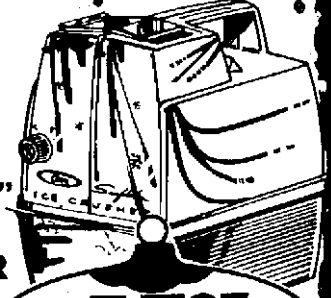
8.88

23.87 REG. 26.87

SAVE $4.00

Oster

"SNOFLAKE" ICE CRUSHER



- Holds over 3 full refrigerator trays of ice.
- Large portable ice tray
- Model 1425

15.87 REG. 19.87

SAVE $2.00

PRESTO

15-INCH TEFLON FRY PAN



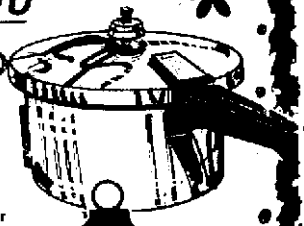
- Control master and high-dome lid
- Model XFPT-15

21.87 REG. 23.87

SAVE $2.00

PRESTO

4-QT. PRESSURE COOKER

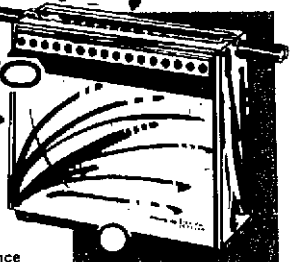


- Cooks 3 to 10 times faster
- Model PCA-4

7.97 REG. 9.97

PRESTO

VERTICAL BROILER



- Broils both sides at once
- 2-position broiler rack

18.87

- Model VB1A

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card

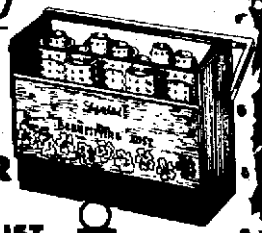
SAVE $3.00

Lady Schick

HAIRCURLER WITH BEAUTIFYING MIST

DELUXE MINI TRAVELER CASE

- Puts moisture into your hair
- Model No. 76



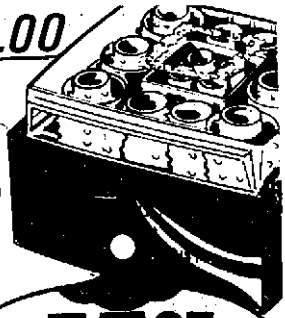
9.87 REG. 12.87

SAVE $4.00

Lady Schick

BEAUTIFYING MIST HAIR SETTER

- Curl your hair with beautifying mist steam
- Model No. 70



15.87 REG. 19.87

SAVE $4.90

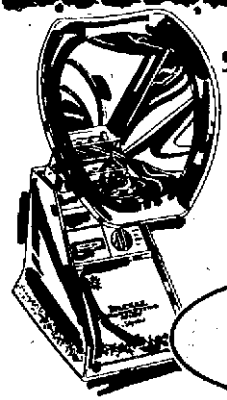
Lady Schick

FACIAL

WITH BEAUTIFYING MIST

- 3-temperature settings.
- Exclusive adjustable face mask

Model No. 60



18.97 REG. 23.87

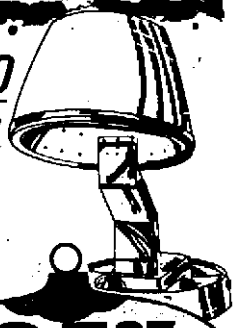
SAVE $4.00

Lady Schick

PORTABLE BEAUTY SALON WITH MIST

- four temperature control settings.
- Remote control.

Model No. 322.



25.87 REG. 29.87

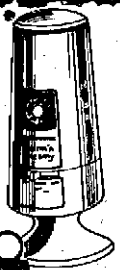
SAVE $5.00

Lady Schick

"WARM AND CREAMY" DISPENSER

- 4 oz. can facial cleanser
- 4 oz. can skin moisturizer. • Indicator light and temperature control.

Model No. 86



18.87 REG. 23.87

SAVE $2.00

SCHICK

STYLING DRYER FOR MEN

- Dries as you brush or comb.

Model No. 336

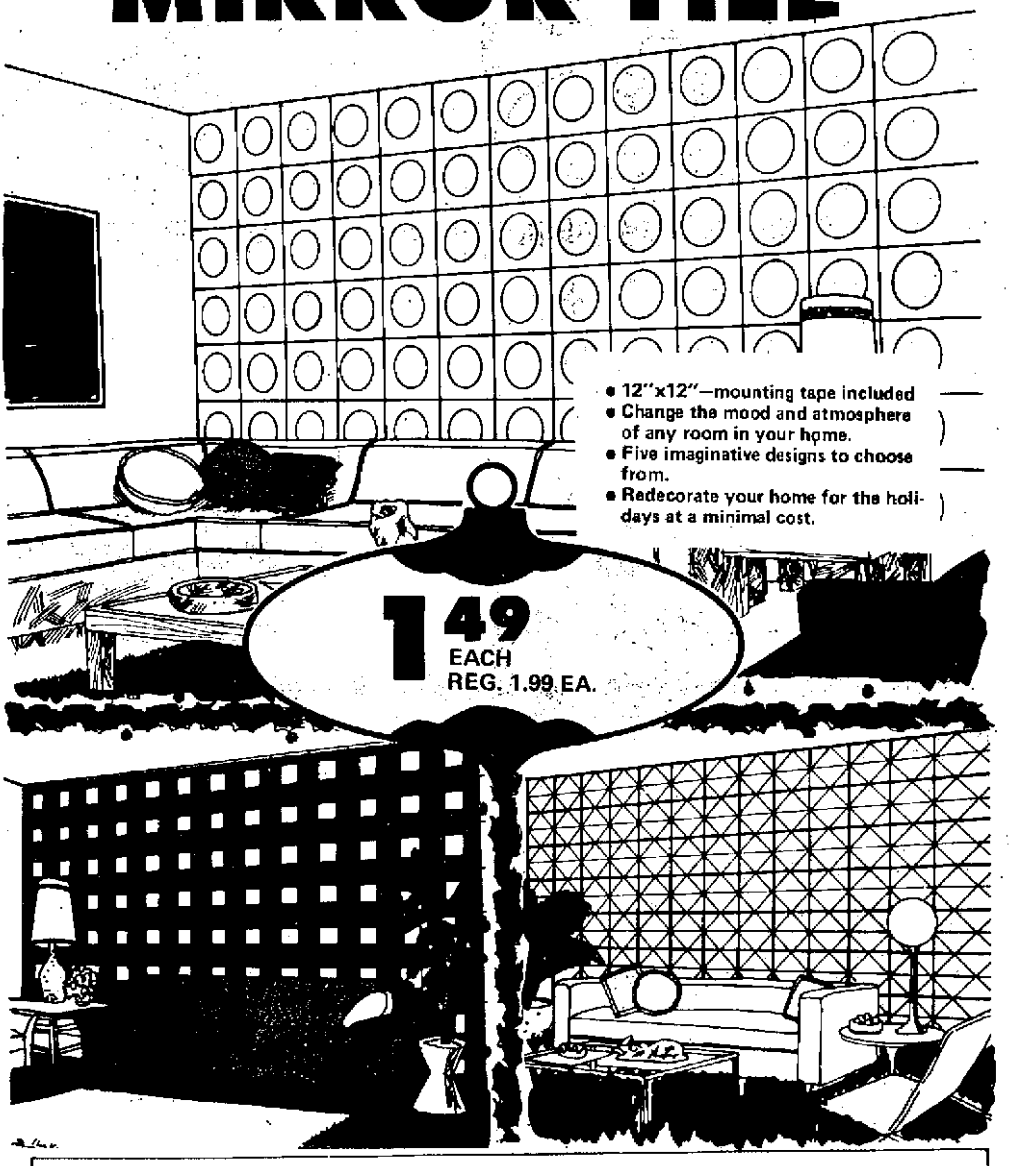


14.87 REG. 16.87

For Your Convenience....Say "Charge It!"

SAVE 25% PER TILE

BRAND NEW "HOT PANE" MIRROR TILE



- 12"x12"—mounting tape included
- Change the mood and atmosphere of any room in your home.
- Five imaginative designs to choose from.
- Redecorate your home for the holidays at a minimal cost.

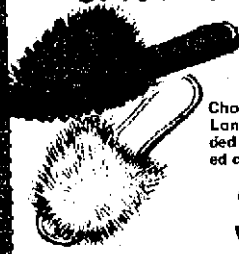
1.49 EACH
REG. 1.99 EA.

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card

COUPONS GOOD

SHOE DEPT.

SAVE 58¢ WITH THIS COUPON



MISSES OPEN TOE SCUFFS

Choose from several styles. Long fiber acrylic fur. Padded velvet platform. Assorted colors.

39¢ Reg. 97c

Coupon effective Dec. 12-13-14-15

INFANT DEPT.

SAVE UP TO $2.40 WITH THIS COUPON

INFANTS 100% ACRYLIC BLANKET SLEEPER



Sizes S-M-L. Assorted nursery pastels with applique zip front.

LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER

2.49 Reg. 3.69

Coupon effective Dec. 12-13-14-15

LINEN DEPT.

SAVE $1.90 WITH THIS COUPON



CANNON TERRY WASH CLOTHS

First quality. Jumbo size.

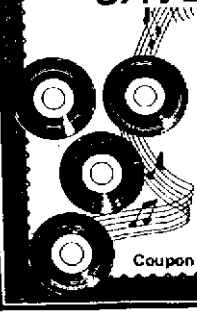
LIMIT 10

Reg. 29c **10 FOR $1**

Coupon effective Dec. 12-13-14-15

RECORD DEPT.

SAVE NOW!



45 RPM POP EXPLOSION

Over 60 current titles to choose from. THE BEST OF THE BEST!

2 FOR $1

Coupon effective Dec. 12-13-14-15

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SAVE $1.69 WITH THIS COUPON

26" JUMBO CHRISTMAS ROLL

Foil or paper. 130 square feet of paper or 44 square feet of foil Buy one roll at regular discount price and get the second roll free.

FREE WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon effective Dec. 12-13-14-15

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SAVE 60¢ WITH PURCHASE OF TWO

SOLID PACK CHRISTMAS CARDS



LIMIT 2

Reg. 88c **58¢**

Coupon effective Dec. 12-13-14-15

For Your Convenience ....Say "Charge It!"

DEC. 12-13-14-15

CAMERA DEPT.

SAVE UP TO $3.40 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

DAISY PATTERN FLORAL ALBUM



Large 11x9½. For any size prints. Ten self adhesive pages.

REG. 2.99

1.29

LIMIT 2

Coupon effective Dec. 12-13-14-15

HOME DECOR

SAVE UP TO $6.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

12"x 12" GOLD VEIN MIRROR TILE



- Mounting tape included.

REG. 99c

49¢

LIMIT 12

Coupon effective Dec. 12-13-14-15

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

SAVE 32¢

ZEE PAPER TOWELS



- Giant size roll

REG. 33c

4 FOR $1

LIMIT 4

Coupon effective Dec. 12-13-14-15

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

SAVE 30¢ EA.

REUSABLE OR DISPOSABLE PLASTIC DRINKWARE



Choose from 8 or 10 oz. tumblers. Shatterproof.

NO LIMIT

REG. 59c

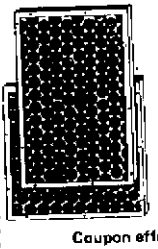
29¢

Coupon effective Dec. 12-13-14-15

HARDWARE DEPT.

SAVE NOW!

OWEN CORNING FURNACE FILTERS



Sizes 14x25; 16x25; 18x25; 20x25; 14x20; 16x20; 20x20; 25x25; 10x20; 15x20.

25¢

REG. 49c LIMIT 3

Coupon effective Dec. 12-13-14-15

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

SAVE UP TO $1.78 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

KRACO CAR POLISHER



Plugs directly into cigarette lighter. KP1500

REG. 4.88

LIMIT 2

3.99

Coupon effective Dec. 12-13-14-15

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card

2 YEAR WARRANTY ON PARTS & LABOR ON WASHERS, RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, DISHWASHERS, DRYERS, FREEZERS

GUAR A

We will make, within two full years from the date of purchase, all necessary repairs and replace all parts, as a result of defective workmanship or materials. Free of charge to the original purchaser.

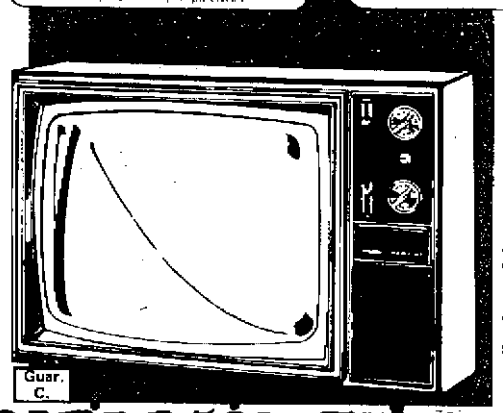
FREE
DELIVERY ON MAJOR APPLIANCES WITH NORMAL INSTALLATION

GUAR B

3 YEAR TELEVISION PICTURE TUBE REPLACEMENT WARRANTY

We will replace within three full years from date of purchase any defective picture tube as a result of defective workmanship or materials. Such repairs will be made for the original purchaser without charge for the tube. There will be a nominal charge for labor, for diagnosing, installing, or reinstalling of the picture tube.

GUAR C



Guar. C.

Admiral
18" (DIAG.) COLOR PORTABLE TV

• Now exclusive Solar Color in a great new portable. Brightest picture ever on any color TV this size—Front controls—Smart styling.

299.87



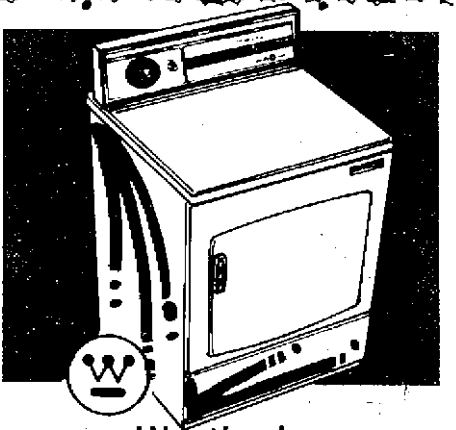
PHILCO 17 CU. FT.
SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

NO DEFROSTING EVER! ONLY 30" WIDE!

• Adjustable cantilever shelves
• Separate cold controls
• Door shelves in both sections. Can dispenser in freezer.

349.87

Guar. A, B.



Westinghouse
GAS CLOTHES DRYER

FORGET THE RAIN!

Dries all fabrics safely. Special care for permanent press. Safety start.

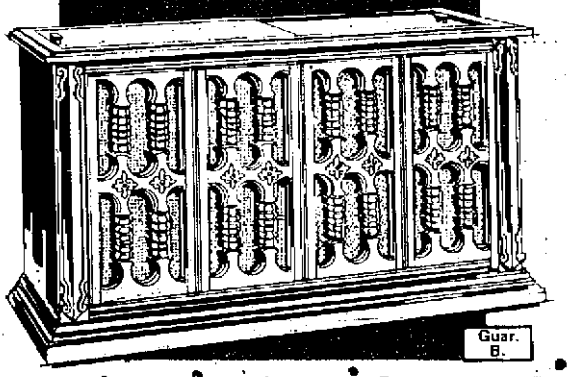
158.87

Guar. A, C.

For Your Convenience....Say "Charge It!"

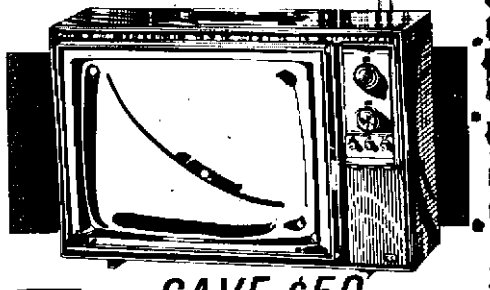
FREE
DELIVERY ON MAJOR APPLIANCES WITH NORMAL INSTALLATION
GUAR. B

3 YEAR TELEVISION PICTURE TUBE REPLACEMENT WARRANTY
We will replace within three full years from date of purchase any defective picture tube as a result of defective workmanship or materials. Such repairs will be made for the original purchaser with no charge for the tube. There will be a normal charge for labor, for diagnosing, installing, or reinstalling of the picture tube.
GUAR. C


Guar. B.

Sylvania
STEREO CONSOLE
AS ADVERTISED IN TIME MAGAZINE
4 Speaker air suspension system—Solid state AM/FM Stereo FM tuner—Exquisitely styled Mediterranean cabinet.

299.95

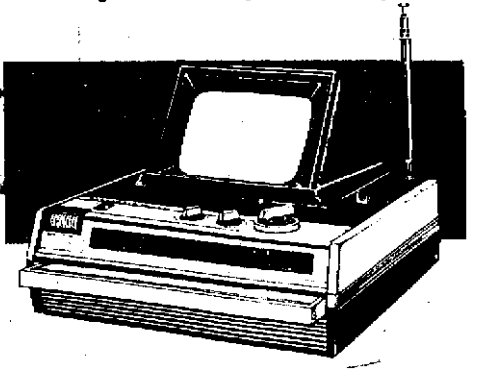

Guar. C.

SAVE $50

RCA
19" (DIAG.) COLOR PORTABLE TV

Exclusive RCA AccuColor now at a price to fit most budgets.
AFT-Automatic Fine Tuning System.

369.87 REG. 419.87



PANASONIC®
AC/BATTERY PORTABLE TV
With Built-in Am-Fm Radio

The unique "Pop-Up" TV that lives in a radio. TV has 5" (Diag.) screen. Self contained rechargable batteries.

Foldaway antenna.
Hideaway handle

159.95

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card



SAVE $1.70

7 FT. SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE

- 91 branches
- Complete with stand.
- Easy to assemble.

9.82 REG. 11.52



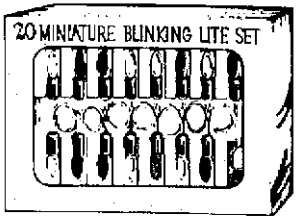
SAVE 25%

38" OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS CANDLE OR LAMP POST

- Outdoor use.
- Wired for illumination.
- Model 1304 or 1305

YOUR CHOICE

2.22 REG. 2.99



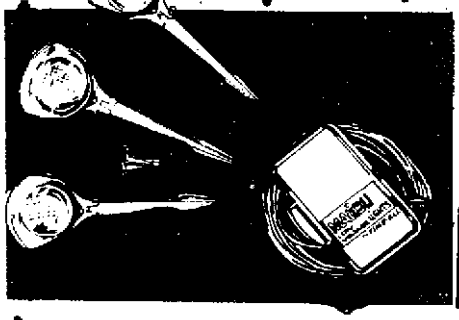
SAVE 30%

20 LIGHT MINI LIGHT SET

- 20 flashing miniature lights in assorted Christmas colors.

Model 2125

1.36 REG. 1.99

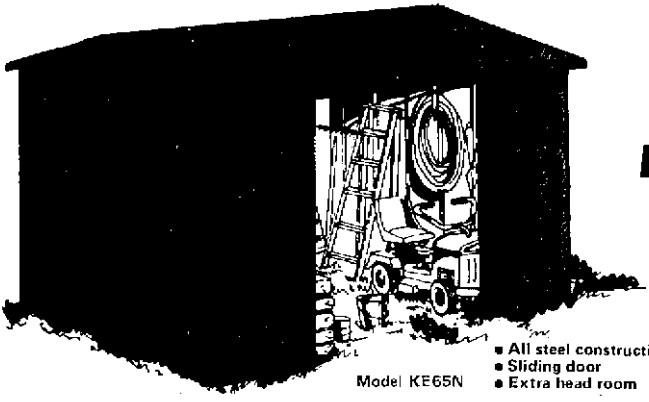


MALIBU LOW VOLTAGE OUTDOOR COLOR LIGHTING

- 3 light set
- 50 ft. cord—
- Transformer

6 LIGHT SET REG. 58.97 .. **49.97**

36.97 REG. 39.97



SAVE $24.09

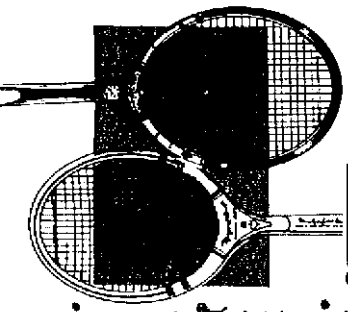
6'x 5' METAL SHED

- All steel construction
- Sliding door
- Extra head room

Model KE65N

54.91 REG. 79.00

For Your Convenience ....Say "Charge It!"



Special Purchase! SAVE 38%

CHEMOLD TENNIS RACKETS

YOUR CHOICE: TONY ROCHE OR MARGARET COURT MODELS

CHEMOLD

- Top grade multi-ply nylon strung.
- Multi-laminated English ash and beechwood frame
- Bamboo overlay—fibre throat

7.92 REG. 12.99

SAVE $9.07



Wilson STEEL TENNIS RACKETS

- Premium top grade calfskin grip.
- Patented steel crown and unique string suspension system. Strung with international nylon.

29.92 REG. 38.99

SAVE $10.07



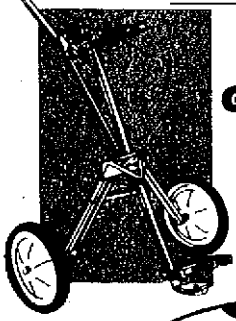
Arnold Palmer GOLF SET

SWING WEIGHTED AND BALANCED FOR A PERFECT MATCHED SET.

- Extra tough century steel shafts.
- All weather composition grips.
- Golden walnut laminated woods.
- 2 woods, 1 & 3
- 5 irons—3, 5, 7, 9 and putter.

49.92 Reg. 59.99

SAVE $3.07



AJAY

GOLF CART

10" WHEELS—BLACK RUBBER TIRES. TWO WAY VINYL COVERED ADJUSTABLE BAG BRACKETS.

Model 825

- Push button handle release
- Easy folding—easy rolling cart.

8.92 REG. 11.99

LEE TREVINO SAYS:

"GIVE THE FAMOUS FAULTLESS F-100 SOLID GOLF BALLS"

Faultless



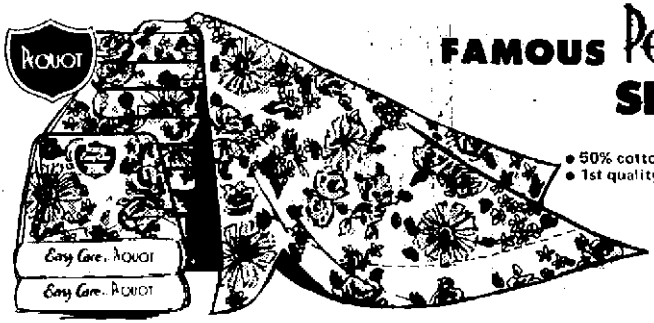
15 BALL BONUS GIFT-PAK

15 BALLS FOR THE PRICE OF 12

6.92 REG. 7.99

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card

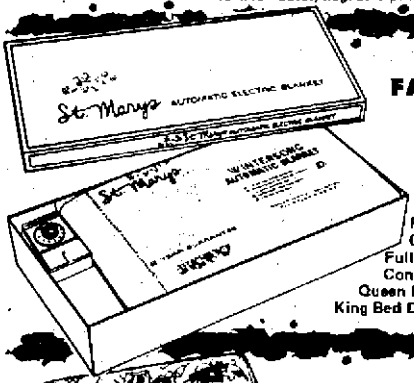
FAMOUS PEQUOT NO-IRON SHEETS



- 50% cotton/50% Kodel polyester
- 1st quality

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED **1.99** REG. 2.99

Full Flat or Fitted, Reg. 3.99 . . . . 2.69
Queen Flat or Fitted, Reg. 5.49 . . . 3.99
King Flat or Fitted, Reg. 6.99 . . . . 5.99
42"x36" Cases, Reg. 1.99 pr. 1.59
42"x46" Cases, Reg. 2.49 pr. . . 1.99 pr.

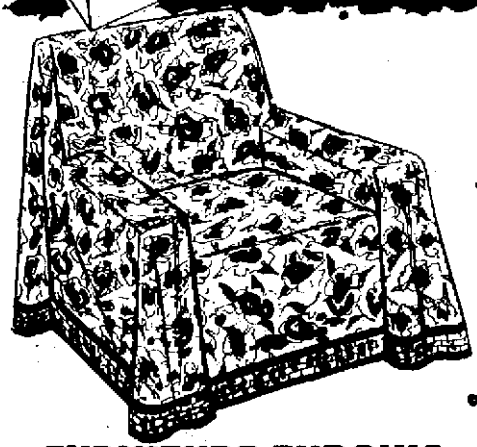


FAMOUS St. Marys "WINTERSONG" AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET

- 6 colors
- 1st quality
- 65% polyester/35% rayon

Full Bed Single Control, Reg. 15.99 . . . 13.99
Full Bed Dual Control, Reg. 17.99 . . . . . 14.99
Queen Bed Dual Control, Reg. 22.99 . . . 18.99
King Bed Dual Control, Reg. 34.99 . . . . . 29.99

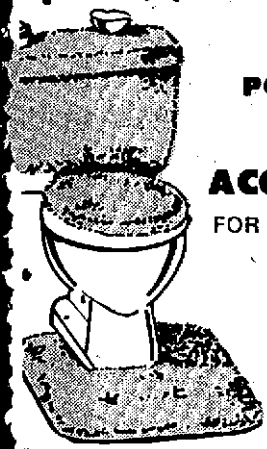
Twin Bed Single Control **12.99** REG. 13.99



FURNITURE THROWS

- Handsome "Midland" print
- Three colors to choose from
- Foam backed
- Washble no-iron

60"x70"	Reg. 3.99	**2.99**
70"x90"	Reg. 5.99	**4.99**
70"x120"	Reg. 7.99	**5.99**
70"x140"	Reg. 9.99	**6.99**



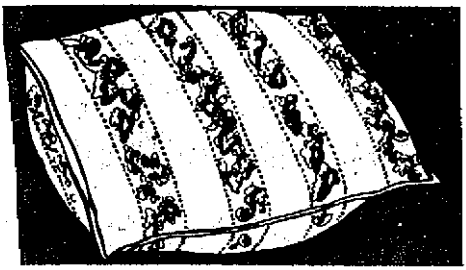
DACRON POLYESTER FUR ACCESSORIES FOR THE BATHROOM

- 10 elegant colors
- Easy to launder

20"x34" RUG Reg. 2.19 . . . . . **1.79**
CONTOUR RUG Reg. 2.19 . . . . . **1.79**
LID COVER Reg. 1.69 . . . . . **1.29**
2 pc. TANK SET Reg. 4.79 . . . **3.89**

OTHER MATCHING ACCESSORIES ALSO AVAILABLE

For Your Convenience ....Say "Charge It!"



FAMOUS DUPONT® RED LABEL

DACRON BED PILLOW

- Washable

STANDARD SIZE
20" X 26"
2.99 REG. 3.59

KING SIZE
20"x35"
Reg. 5.99
3.99



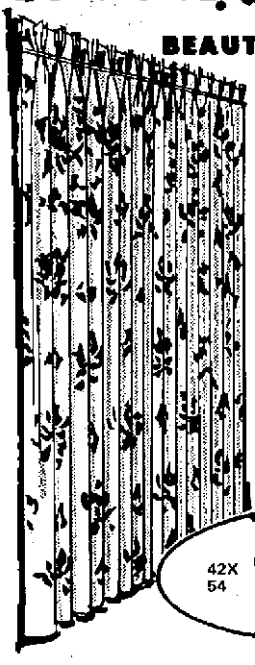
BEAUTIFUL FIBERGLAS® CUSTOM STYLED DRAPERIES

Handsome new textured stripe effect. 6 colors, white, gold, blue, green, orange, lilac. Washable.

	REG.	SALE
48X 84	7.99	5.99
72X 84	14.49	11.99
96X 54	14.99	12.99
96X 84	18.99	16.99
144X 84	28.99	25.99

MATCHING VALANCE
2.99
REG. 3.99

48"X 54"
4.99 REG. 6.49



BEAUTIFUL FLOCKED CURTAIN PANELS

"SPANISH GRILL PATTERN"

100% polyester, washable. Colors of Blue/green, melon/gold, black/white, blue/blue, red/pink.

42x81
REG. 3.89 **2.89**

42X 54
2.29 REG. 3.29

FAMOUS St. Marys "LATTICE" BATH ENSEMBLE



- 4 colors
- 1st quality
- Reversible Jacquard

HAND TOWEL
97¢ REG. 1.27

WASH CLOTH
47¢ REG. 57c

BATH TOWEL
1.67 REG. 1.97

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card

MISSES
PEIGNOIRS

For a new elegance in her Christmas wardrobe. Long sweeping peignoir sets of nylon tricot featuring wide panels of incased lace, and ragland sleeves Gown has matching lace front panel. Available in perky turquoise, pagan pink, white, parma blue, black and red. Sizes S-M-L.

BEAUTIFULLY PRICED AT **9.99**

MISSES
LONG ROBES

Fleece robe is softly flowing, button front with 3 way belt and embroidery on collar. One of many new fashions available during this sale. Nylon quilt robe features the newest fabrics of Kodel polyester fiberfill for maximum in warmth. Style shown has large satin piped patch pockets and collar. A wide range of colors in high shades in pastels. Sizes 10-18.

SPECIAL VALUE **7.99**

MISSES
BABY DOLLS

A little extra gift at a very small price that she won't forget. Sweet and perky lace trimmed baby dolls of nylon tricot. Softly styled with matching bikini. A large variety of pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L.

ONLY **2.99**



A. KITTEN SOFT SLIPPER
B. LADIES ACRYLIC SCUFF
C. LONG HAIRED BOOTIE

YOUR CHOICE **1.79** EA. PR.

For Your Convenience....Say "Charge It!"



MISSES CHILL-CHASING SUBURBANS

SCARFED MELTON

Brightly scarfed Melton cloth coats sporting a rich plaid scarf and lining to match. Double-breasted with gleaming buttons, also accented on sleeve with generous patch pockets. Navy and grey in sizes 8-16.
REG. 23.74

THE FURRY LOOK

COAT 1—The look of seal. Rich orlon acrylic pile double breasted with contrast button trim accented also on sleeve—back belt detail. In black and brown, sizes 8-16.

COAT 2—34" length, puff, acrylic pile. Now at an extra special price for that special gift. Dyed to match pearl buttons. Double breasted, slit pockets in a large array of colors. Navy, white, beige, plum, brown in sizes 8-18.
REG. 21.94

Your Choice!

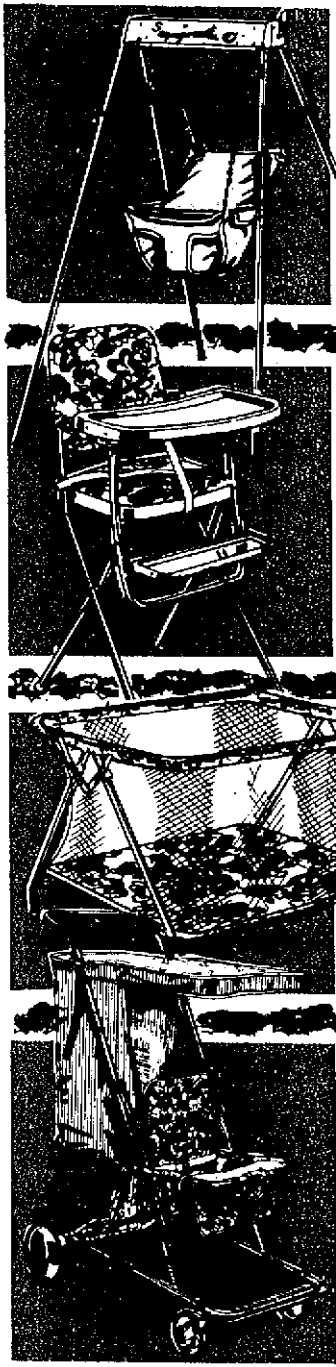
19.84

LONG SLEEVE CREPE BLOUSES

Easy care washable Chiara Crepe, button front, extra long collar. Sizes 32 to 38. Choose from a rainbow of colors—White, lilac, pink, red, brown, navy, gold, purple and black.

5.97

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card DISCO



Swyngomatic SAVE $2.89

AUTOMATIC SWING

ONE YEAR WARRANTY ON SAFETY MECHANISM

- Heavy cotton duck fabric.
- Model 1001

6.99 REG. 9.88

COSCO. SAVE $4.89

FOLDING HIGH CHAIR

- Folds flat • Chrome frame converts to youth chair • Model 13-242

9.99 REG. 14.88

COSCO. SAVE $5

DELUXE PLAY PEN

- 40x40 mesh play pen
- Folds 4½" flat including built-in pad
- Deluxe chrome frame.
- Model 13-182

19.99 REG. 24.88

"Strolee" of California SAVE $5

ADJUSTABLE STROLLER

WITH A SEE THRU WEATHERGUARD

- 3 position seat
- Play tray and safety straps
- Ball bearing swivel wheels

14.88 REG. 19.88

Model D62-1

DISCO DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

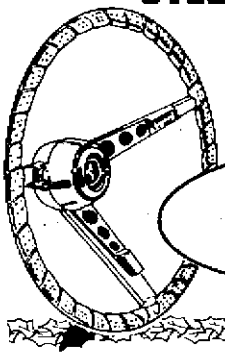
For Your Convenience ....Say "Charge It!"

SAVE $1.00

SUPERIOR

STEERING WHEEL COVER

"SPORT GRIP"



MODEL #45

2.77 Reg. 3.77

SAVE $1.50

CAL CUSTOM BABY MOON HUB CAPS

SET OF 4



#20-1007

3.99 Reg. 5.49



GUMOUT CARBURETOR CLEANER

- Cleans your carburetor while you drive
- Model No. 7502

77¢ Reg. 98c



DU PONT OIL BOOSTER

15 OUNCE

Model #3561N

77¢ Reg. 1.14



PRESTONE

YOUR CHOICE

ANTI-RUST
No. AS110

FAST FLUSH
No. AS105

STOP LEAK
No. AS120

12 OUNCE

49¢ Reg. 59c



LEE OIL FILTERS

ALL SPIN-ON TYPE

1.77 Reg. 1.94–2.69

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card DISCO

DOW

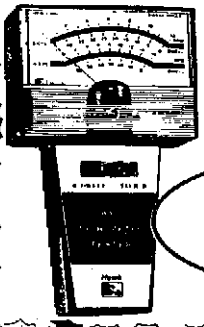
SUPER COOLANT ANTI-FREEZE GALLON



1.39 Reg. 1.77

SAVE $5.11 Hawk instruments

HANSON/HAWK DWELL TACHOMETER #742



10.88 Reg. 15.99

TURTLE LIQUID CAR WAX



- New "high gloss" car wax
- Hard shell finish
- Model No. T123

99¢ REG. 1.37

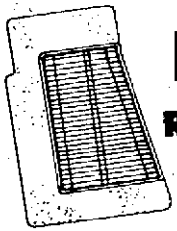
J/WAX

Johnson KIT CLEANER/WAX



- Pre-softened
- Easy application
- Model No. 2654

1.14 REG. 1.47

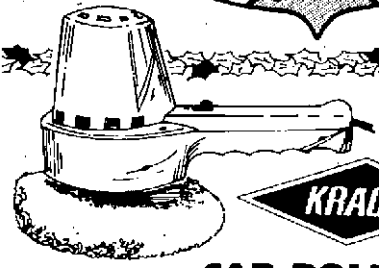


Rubbermaid

RUBBERMAID MINI-MATS

- Assorted colors
- Twin front
- Model No. 8521

2.99 REG. 3.99



CAR POLISHER

- Plugs directly into cigarette lighter.
- Model No. KP1500

4.88

DISCO

For Your Convenience ....Say "Charge It!"

FAMOUS • ELGIN • WALTHAM • BENRUS • DUVAL • PAUL RAYNARD

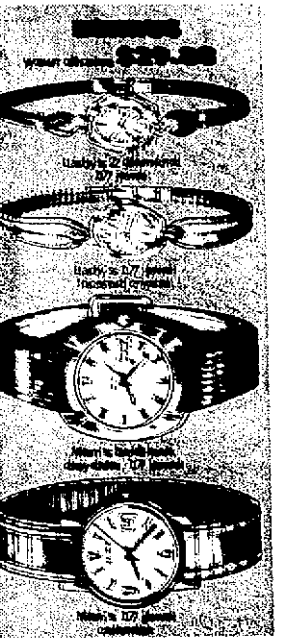
Diamond Watches! Calendars! Automatics! Day-Date Models! Sport and Dress styles!

17 JEWELS
25 JEWELS!

YES—YOU GET ALL THE FEATURES OF MORE EXPENSIVE WATCHES FOR

ONE LOW, LOW PRICE

YOUR CHOICE 29.88



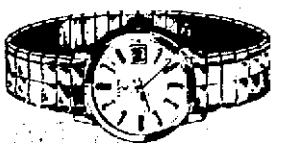
ELGIN
your choice **$29.88**



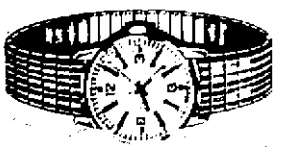
Lady's 17 jewel, faceted crystal



Lady's 17 jewel, bracelet band

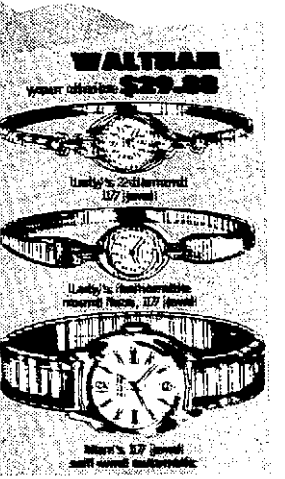


Man's 17 jewel calendar



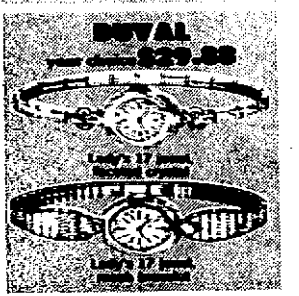
Man's 17 jewel automatic

WALTHAM
your choice **$29.88**





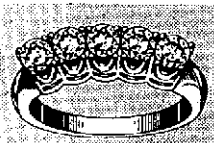
DUVAL
your choice **$29.88**



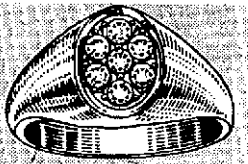
Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card DISCO

only $79

Hard to believe? But, it's true. Beautiful, genuine diamonds can be easily within your reach when you shop here. Value is our business. And, we guarantee that in writing: "If you can find a better diamond value within 30 days of purchase, return your diamond to us for a complete refund." Fair enough?



5 DIAMOND WEDDING BAND
1/4 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT



7 DIAMOND MAN'S RING
1/4 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT



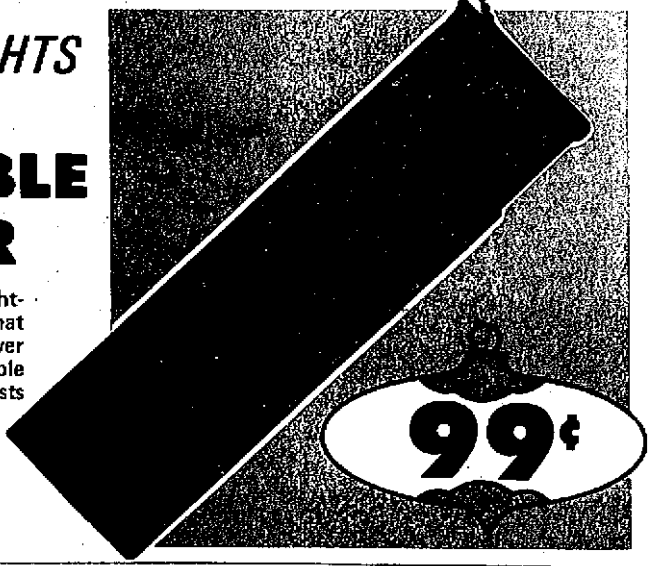
8 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
1/4 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT

BUY IT NOW AT LOW, LOW PRICES
PUT IT IN LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

FOR 1,000 LIGHTS

GENIE
DISPOSABLE LIGHTER

A wizard! A smart, lightweight, slim little lighter that does a big job over and over again without fail. Available in assorted colors—yet costs less than $1.



DISCO

For Your Convenience....Say "Charge It!"

Special Purchase!



GIRLS' & WOMEN'S

a. PLUSH SHAG

- Cozy footwarmers for easy-time living.
- Uppers of soft manmade plush
- Foam innersole for extra comfort.
- Sizes Girls' 10-3—Women's to 10 in assorted colors.

BOYS'

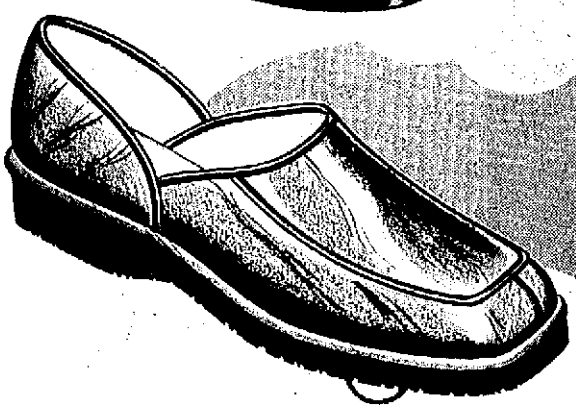
b. ANKLE WARMER BOOT

- Toasty warm padabout
- Easy-clean manmade uppers
- Cozy manmade fleece collar
- Sizes 7-3 (made in USA) in brown

MEN'S

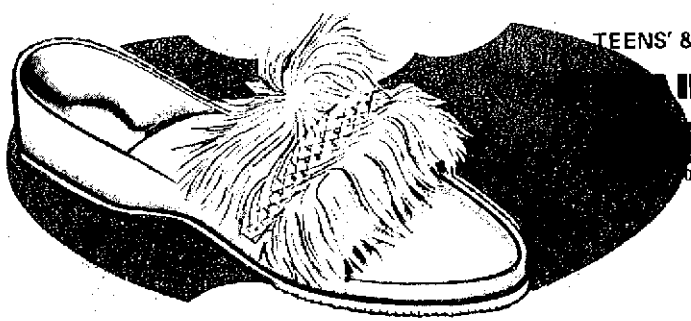
c. EASY-CARE OPERA SLIPPER

- Uppers of grained manmade material
- Cushioned innersole and lining
- Comfort crepe sole
- Sizes 7-12 (imported) in brown



Your Choice

1.50



TEENS' & WOMEN'S

IDTRIM SCUFF

rs and lining
ioned innersole
epe sole
in assorted colors

1.99

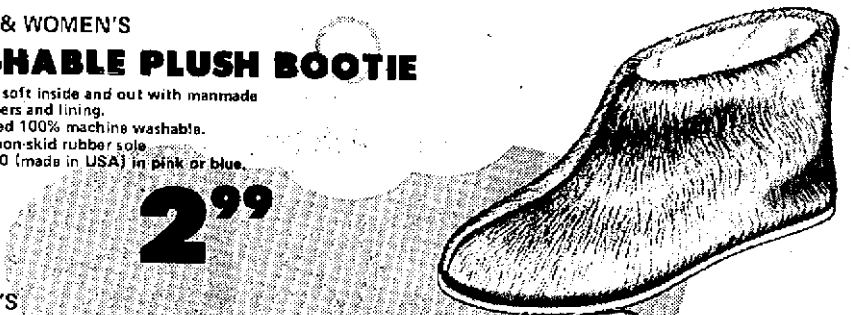
Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card DISCO

TEENS' & WOMEN'S

WASHABLE PLUSH BOOTIE

- Cozy and soft inside and out with manmade plush uppers and lining.
- Guaranteed 100% machine washable.
- Flexible non-skid rubber sole.
- Sizes to 10 (made in USA) in pink or blue.

2.99



WOMEN'S

f. CRINKLE KNEE-HI FASHION BOOT

- Uppers of glossy manmade crinkle patent.
- Round nickel trim high on the leg.
- Full length side zipper for a good fit; slashed heel.
- Sizes to 10 (imported) in assorted colors.

5.99



FROM ITALY

CRINKLE PA

g. GRANN

FOR TEE

- Wet look ma
  for a good fit
- Fashiony, spe
  and extended s
- Pretty slashed he
- Sizes to 10 in blac

10

(SIMILAR STYLE AVAILABLE FOR GIRLS IN SIZES 8½-3 AT **4.99**

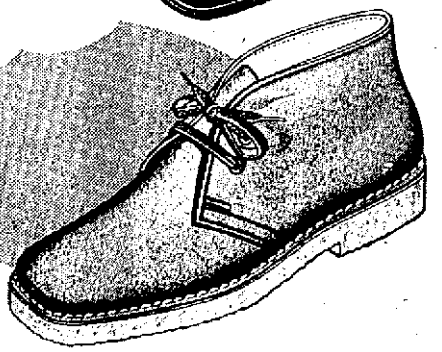
MEN'S & BOYS'

h. CASUAL SUEDE BOOT

- Classic styling for sport or casual wear.
- Choose tie front or buckled style for boys.
- Supple suede split leather uppers.
- Comfort-crepe sole.
- In tan - Men's sizes 6½-12.

7.99

BOYS' SIZES 8½-3 **5.99**



DISCO

For Your Convenience....Say "Charge It!"

BELL RECORDS *presents*

"A PARTRIDGE FAMILY CHRISTMAS"

THE SOUND OF A HAPPY TIME



Get in the swing with the greatest season of the year. The perfect gift for giving.

2.59

THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY 3 GIANT ALBUMS:

1. "The Partridge Family Album"
2. The Partridge Family "Up To Date"
3. The Partridge Family "Sound Magazine"

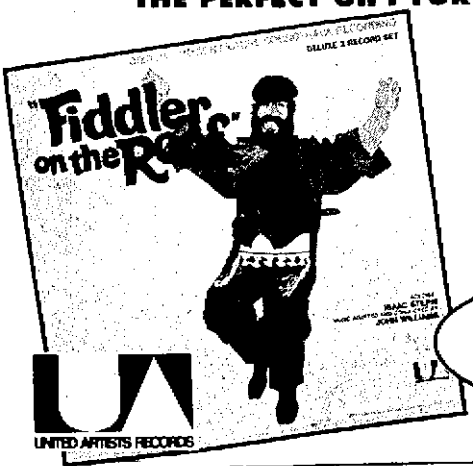
THE BEST OF THE BEST ARE FOUND IN OUR RECORD DEPT.



2.89 EACH

UNITED ARTISTS *presents*

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON



SOUND TRACK FROM "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

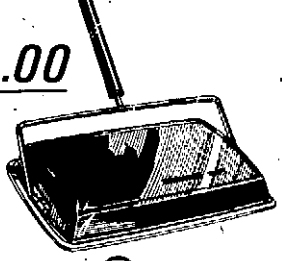
STARRING TOPOL

5.39

Hear such songs as "If I Were a Rich Man," "Matchmaker," "Sunrise, Sunset," and many, many more. Songs which will warm your heart for years on this double album. A true classic.

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card DISCO

SAVE $2.00



BISSELL

VANITY CARPET SWEEPER

- Safe for all carpets.

8.69 REG. 10.69

SAVE 50¢



CHIP DIP SET

5 PC SET

- Decorative

2.99 REG. 3.49

SAVE $5.00



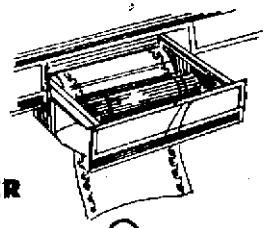
7 PC. CACTUS FLOWER COOKWARE SET

CONSISTS OF:
- 1 qt. cov. saucepan
- 3 qt. cov. saucepan
- 5 qt. dutch oven/ with cover.
- 10" skillet (cover from dutch oven also fits skillet)

21.88 REG. 26.88

RUBBER MAID

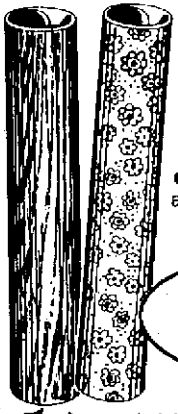
TOWEL SPACE ORGANIZER



- Keeps things organized
- Utilized waste space

7.95

SAVE 69¢



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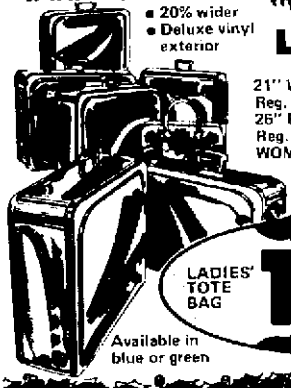
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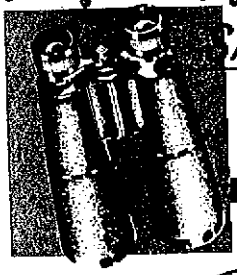
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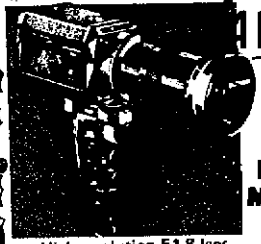


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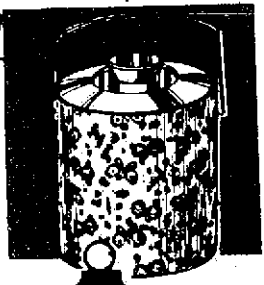
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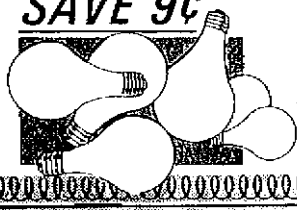
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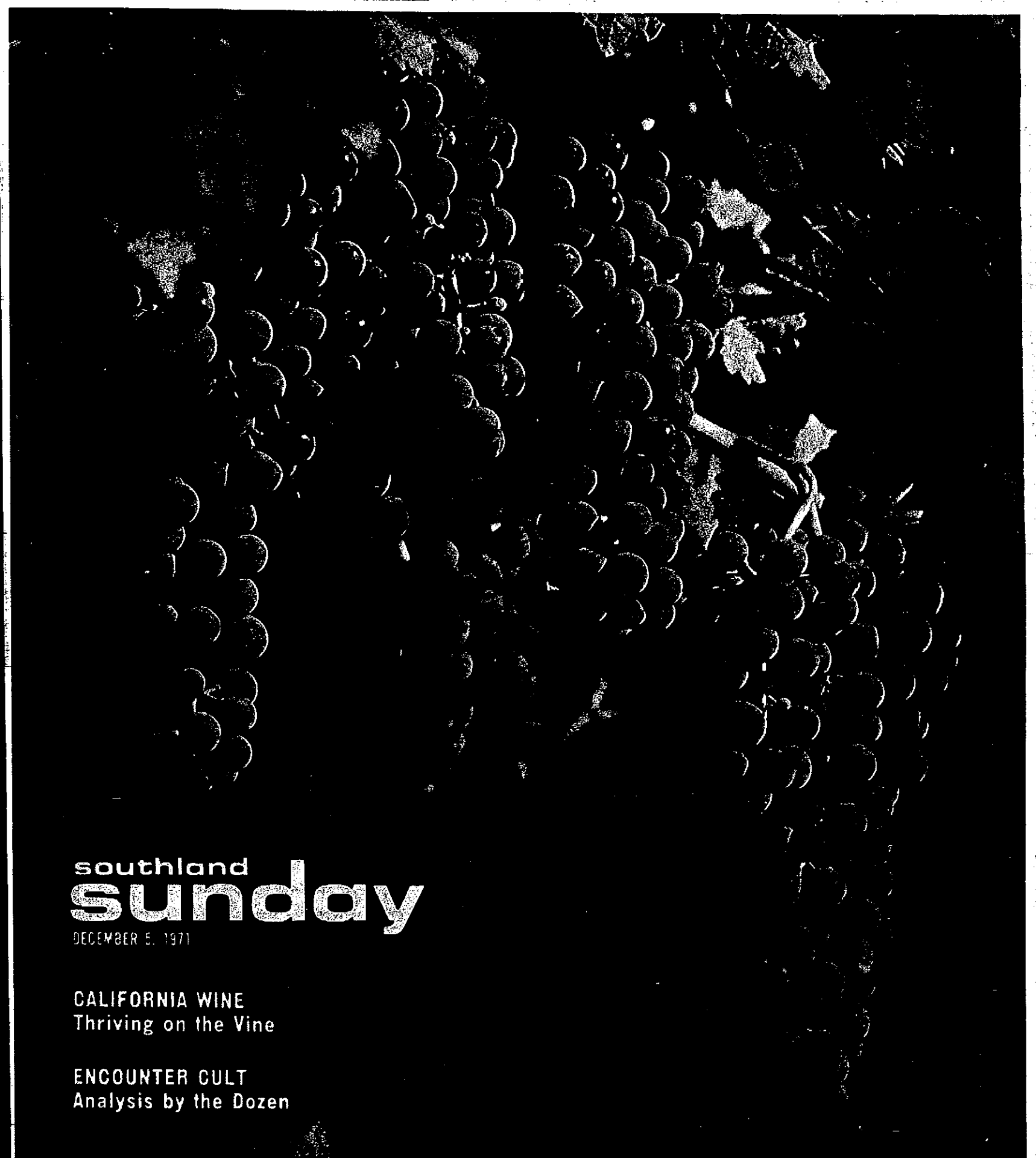
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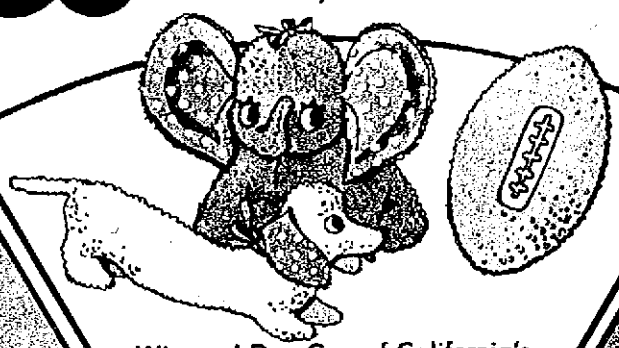
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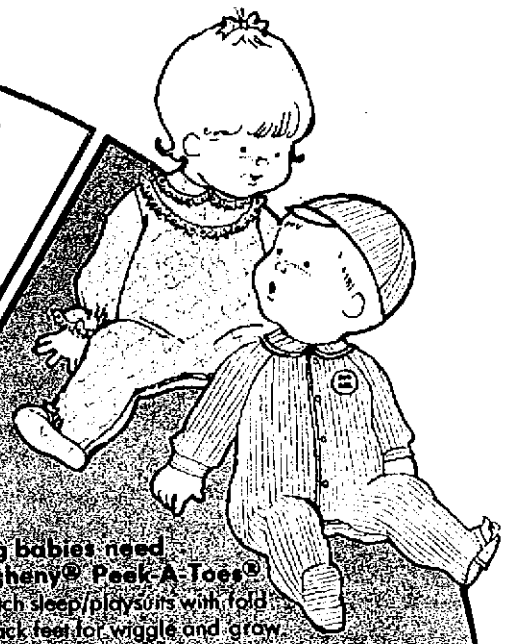
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Blouse slip, **4.00**

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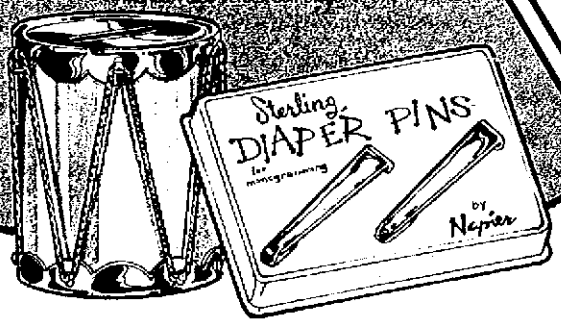
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southland
sunday
Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press Telegram
DECEMBER 5, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections
Robert Martin
Editor

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 **Encounter Groups—Analysis by the Dozen**
At various group therapy sessions troubled persons are discovering new dimensions of living. By sharing each other's pain, by seeing others work out their problems, by baring their own suppressed emotions, by shedding their disguises, participants learn to "be themselves" and to find love and acceptance. Freelancer Elizabeth Edwards visited some of these groups in Long Beach.

10 **Thriving on the Vine**
California wine is big business — and business is booming. Sales last year reached a record 196 million gallons, and an industry spokesman predicts that figure will be doubled within 10 years. Molly Burrell, an I, P-T staff writer, looks at the past, present and future of California winemaking.

18 **Frankenstein Remembered**
Mae Clarke had second billing in the original "Frankenstein" movie four decades ago. She played Elizabeth, who was betrothed to Dr. Frankenstein. Freelance writer Art Ronnie interviewed Miss Clarke, who lives in North Hollywood, and got her to reminisce about the classic film.

30 **How to select & Store Wines**
Virginia Heffington, I, P-T food editor, offers advice on starting a home wine cellar — "which in California is not a cellar at all." She also gives tips on which wines go with which foods.

32 Home Workshop

36 Gourmet Guide

38 Medicine and You

39 Crossword Puzzle

OUR COVER



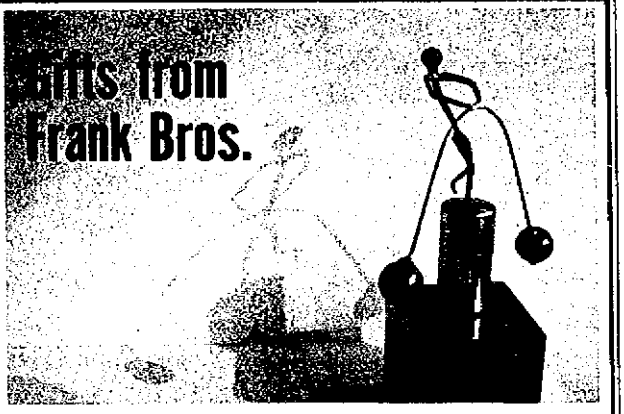
Grapes have played a colorful part in California's history ever since Father Junipero Serra carried root stock of a common blue-black grape from the Jesuit mission vineyards in Lower California to San Diego in 1770. On our cover is cluster of Cabernet Sauvignon grapes in Northern California. Photo courtesy of Wine Institute.



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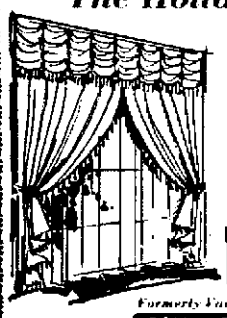
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WELLS REPORT



Hot Times at Red Mountain

It is always either too hot or too cold on Red Mountain. The last time I was there, it was too hot. I pulled off of Highway 395 and went into the Silver Dollar Bar to find relief from the noonday desert sun.

There was cold beer in the Silver Dollar, but the doors and windows were open and the place was as hot as the Mojave blast furnace outside.

"You need air conditioning," I told the bartender.

"We got air conditioning," he said. He drew a beer for one of the three other patrons at the bar, then came back to explain.

"About 2 or 3 this afternoon when it really gets hot, I'll turn on the air conditioning," he said, "but I like to keep the doors and windows open as long as possible. Miners like to see sunlight when they're drinking."

The Mojave is mining country. Whenever I hear the old cliche, "It takes all kinds to make a world," I think of the miners and prospectors of the mysterious Mojave. I understand and appreciate the powerful emotional ties that bind a farmer to his land even in the face of drought and blight, and that keep a fisherman going to sea even when prices tumble and the fish flee, but I do not understand what binds the Mojave miner to keep forever digging and chipping and blasting at the eroded slopes and weathered rocks of the Rand and El Paso Mountains.

Not far from Red Mountain over in Last Chance Canyon off State Highway 14, one of these crazy miners spent a good part of the 1930s single handedly boring a shaft through an entire mountain. Burro Schmidt finished his half-mile tunnel in 1938. He failed to find a single speck of paydirt in the entire passage.

There are minerals here. Sixteen million dollars in placer gold was taken out of the El Pasos during the 1890s. The Rand Mountains have been intermittent producers of both silver and gold. The Rand Silver Mine at Red Mountain was operating into the post-World War II era.

The glamour producer, of course, was the Yellow Aster open pit gold mine at Randsburg. The ore at first was freighted down the hill and across a dry wash to Garlock, where the stamp mills were located. Today Garlock is a ghost town, its buildings falling down, its ore-crushing arrastras overgrown by creosote and burroweed. There is a rock and antique bottle shop where the proprietor will tell you how it was in the old days.

If you prefer real miners to ghosts, you will find them in Randsburg and Red Mountain. Not too many of them. Red Mountain has a population of perhaps 200, if you count the motorists stopping for a beer in the Silver Dollar, and Randsburg has a population of 500, if you count some of the people who stop by now and then from China Lake and Victorville.

Randsburg looks like a mining town, but more like a Welsh mining town than something from the American West. Its main street, with business establishments that seem to be closed most of the time, winds back and forth up the mountain and you can almost see the Welsh coal miners from "How Green Was My Valley" walking down it, singing on their way home.

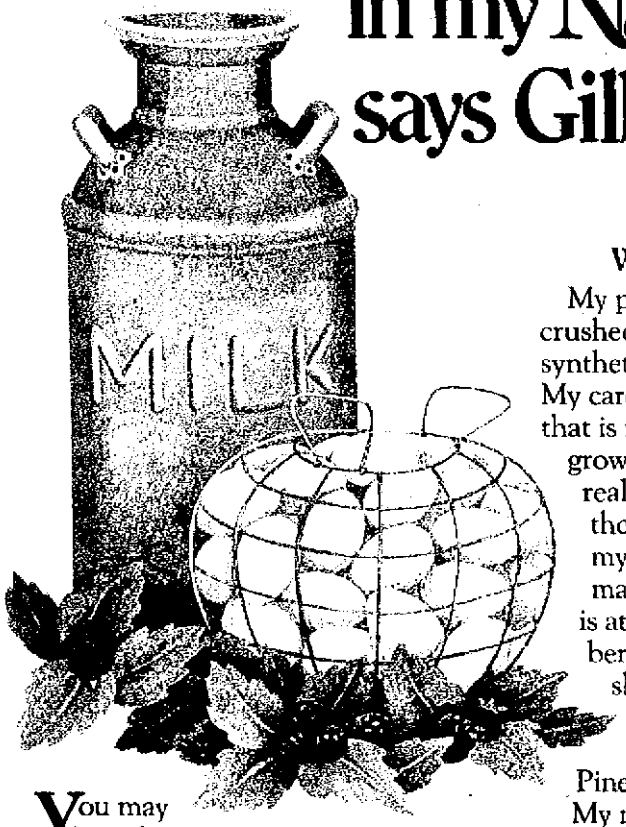
Each of the mines about Red Mountain and Randsburg are usually worked by one man or a family. The miners do not dig for gold and silver but for even more exotic minerals, mainly scheelite and cinnabar. Tungsten is recovered from scheelite and mercury from cinnabar. For most, mining is a marginal, almost a subsistence, living. The decrepit houses and old cars of the miners remind you of the poorer sharecropping areas of the Southwest.

Until the early 1950s, Red Mountain enjoyed a lurid reputation as the Gomorrah of the desert. Prostitution was open, if illegal (you can still see the old cribs), and miners and others flocked there to sample the fleshpots. Progress and propriety intervened, the cribs were shut down and the girls dispersed.

But one does not change the character of miners or mining towns that easily. Knowledgeable residents insist that while Red Mountain is no longer roaringly bawdy, it is easier for a lonely male to discreetly find company there on a Saturday night than in Long Beach or Los Angeles. □

By Bob Wells

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For more details about Natural Ice Cream please write to me: Gilbert H. Brockmeyer, P.O. Box 2223, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, California 90051

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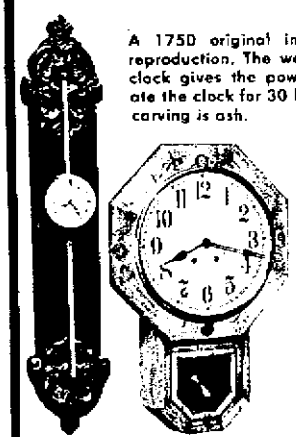
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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Outspoken William Buckley — does he carry a gun for self-protection? If so, has he ever had to use it? — Shelly Mintz, Brooklyn.

A: *The ultra-conservative is not known to carry a gun. However, he has taken lessons in karate. Asked if he's any good at it, Buckley bluntly retorted: "Providence has been very good to the people who haven't tested me!"*

Q: I thought Chris Kristofferson was a Texan. So how come an English accent slips in now and then when he performs? Is it a put on? — Cecilia Knox, Long Island, N.Y.

A: *No — it's only when, unconsciously, he reverts to the time he attended Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship and fraternized with British students.*

Q: How many times has actress Jill St. John been married? And when will she do a Broadway play? — Mrs. Timothy J., Houston.

A: *Probably never. "I loathe the theater," the brainy beauty asserts. "You have to project constantly to reach the back row — and lose the intimacy of the moment you achieve in the movies or TV ... I don't even like to go to the theater," Miss St. John adds, "let alone work in it." She's been married twice, most recently (and briefly) to Jack Jones. Earlier (at age 19) she wed the late Lance Reventlow, son of Woolworth 5 & 10 heiress Barbara Hutton. When they divorced, Jill went up the hill and plenty of jack came tumbling down. Making her healthier, wealthier and wiser.*

Q: Our Gov. George Wallace looks like he was once a boxer. Was he? — Nellie B., Birmingham.

A: *Yes. Wallace once held the bantamweight boxing championship of Alabama.*

Q: Sue Ane Langdon is very convincing as Herschel Bernardi's simple, almost matronly wife in TV's "Arnie" series. Is it true that her real-life husband won't let her do any nude scenes in movies? — Stanley Garber, New York.

A: *On the contrary, Hubby Jack Embrek (whom she married in 1959) proudly proclaims, "She has something to show and what's wrong with showing it?" And Sue Ane analyzes: "If we're going to blast nudity, we'd have to blast Renoir, Botticelli and a lot of other painters who painted women that way." Though no sex symbol, Sue once sat still for a Playboy spread — pegged on her movie with Sean Connery, "A Fine Madness." In "The Rounders," her bare bottom was seen on screens everywhere but in the U.S. She also played the hip-swinging wife-next-door in "Guide for the Married Man." As well as the kookie cutie in movies opposite Elvis Presley, Tony Curtis, Glenn Ford and Henry Fonda.*

□

An ad about kitchen products that doesn't assume you're a suburban hausfrau with the intellect of a young rabbit.

Can the female understand terminology more technical than "thingamabob" and "whatchamacallit"?

We could answer that with Madame Curie and go on and on and on. Anybody who can do a boeuf bourguignon for eight or straighten out a bill with the phone company has got to have a lot going for her.

So let's begin with the Farberware Open Hearth® Broiler/Rotisserie.* Fact: meat tastes better when cooked with the fire under it. But unfortunately, when the meat drips fat, smoke occurs. And smoke is not so hot for kitchen walls. So we designed this special broiler to make food taste better without smoke and spatter.

Everything you need to know about cookware metallurgy in one easy paragraph.

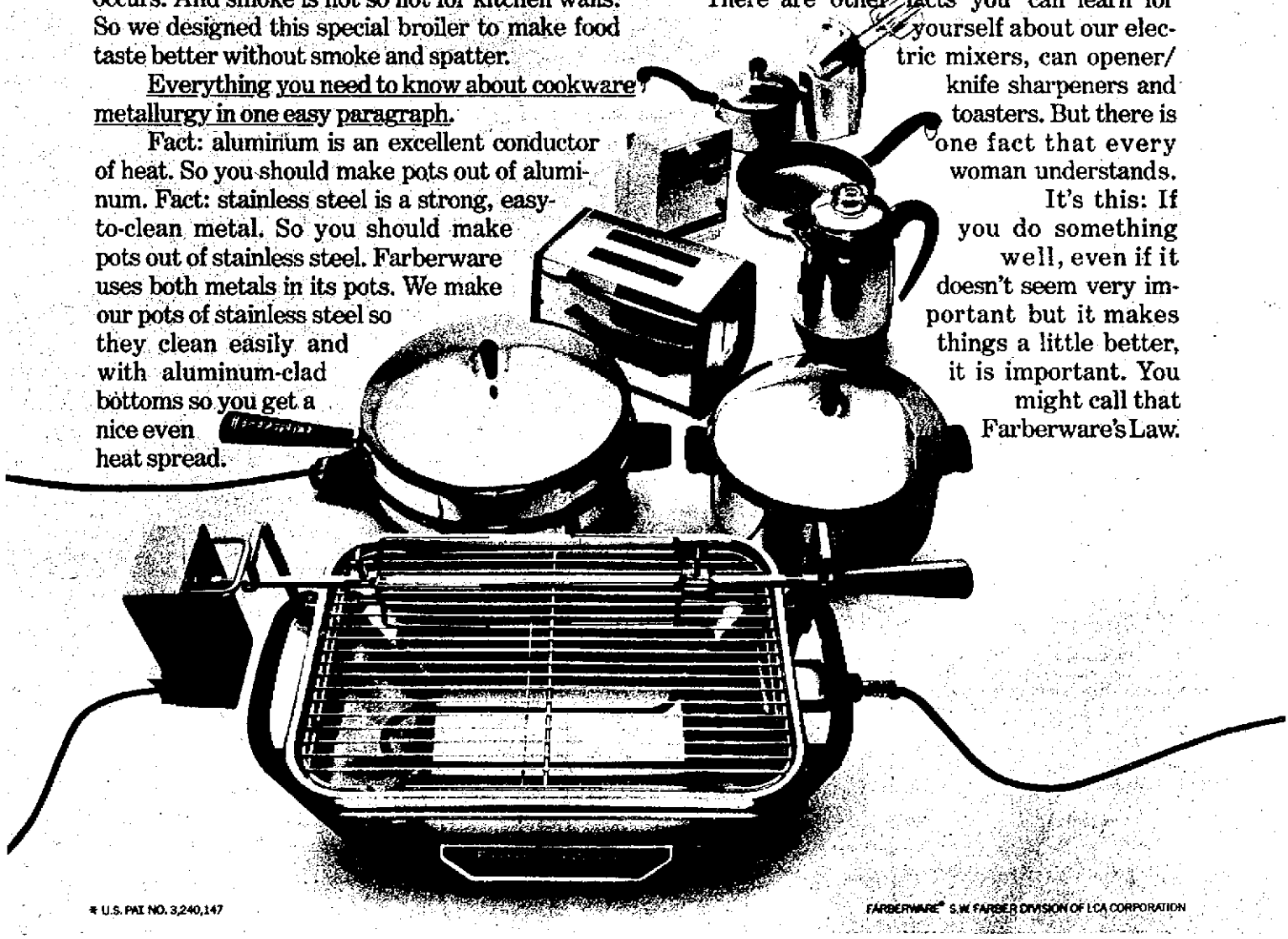
Fact: aluminium is an excellent conductor of heat. So you should make pots out of aluminum. Fact: stainless steel is a strong, easy-to-clean metal. So you should make pots out of stainless steel. Farberware uses both metals in its pots. We make our pots of stainless steel so they clean easily and with aluminum-clad bottoms so you get a nice even heat spread.

The elementary chemistry of a good fast cup of coffee in the morning.

Fact: the higher the temperature of the water when it hits the coffee, the better. Let's take it from the bottom.

We have a specially designed heating element at the base of our stainless steel electric coffeemaker that starts things perking in 17 seconds. And we put a ceramic sleeve around the stem the water travels up, so it stays hot all the way to the grounds. So you get a great cup of coffee quickly.

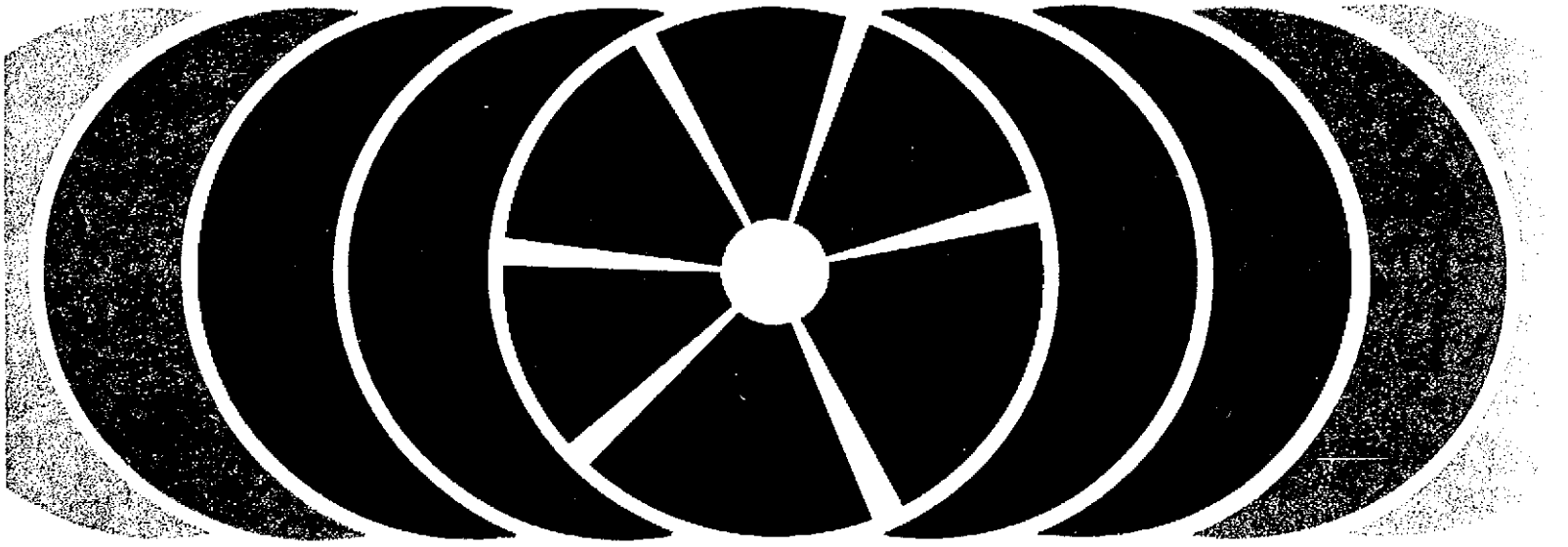
There are other facts you can learn for yourself about our electric mixers, can opener/knife sharpeners and toasters. But there is one fact that every woman understands. It's this: If you do something well, even if it doesn't seem very important but it makes things a little better, it is important. You might call that Farberware's Law.



* U.S. PAT NO. 3,240,147

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ANALYSIS BY THE DOZEN



By Elizabeth Edwards

The chair looks like any other chair, but anyone who sits in it is never the same again. He discovers the person he really is under that clever disguise he has worn for years. He reclaims long-denied emotions. And, hopefully, he finds what he has searched for all his life — love and acceptance. This unusual chair is the "hot seat," and it plays an important role in the weekend workshop on "Love" which is led by Long Beach psychiatrist Dr. W. W. Broadbent of the Broadbent Medical Psychiatric Clinic and Growth Center.

One by one the participants occupy the "hot seat." Nervous, wary, hopeful, they bring with them their emotional pain, their problems and, most important, their commitment to personal growth. Sarah, a successful career woman of 35, is the last member of the workshop to claim her place in the "hot seat."

Sarah's disguise of self-sufficiency and intellectual brilliance brings her acclaim as a lawyer, but it keeps people at an admiring distance. Lonely, unfulfilled and in pain, Sarah desperately wants to make contact with the rest of the human race, but she doesn't know how.

Very gently, for he perceives that Sarah is a lost, insecure woman under that facade of self-sufficiency, Dr. Broadbent works with Sarah. Their interaction is unlike any that has gone before, and neither of them knows where it will lead. They talk; he has her become aware of her method of communicating herself to others including her body language and tone of voice; and she holds a dialogue with her two conflicting selves — self-sufficient Sarah and needy Sarah.

In the course of the work it appears Sarah is highly competitive with men, fears no man will ever be able to accept her intellectuality and has closed herself to any possibility of a loving relationship.

When Dr. Broadbent comments mildly, "It seems to me your thinking is mixed up," the whole direction of the therapy takes a dramatic turn.

To Sarah the words sound judgmental and authoritative. Suddenly she is 10 years old again and being scolded. She feels stupid, insignificant, boring and realizes with dismay that she is wasting the doctor's valuable time. Too ashamed to look at him, she slumps dejectedly in her chair.

"Sarah," asks Dr. Broadbent with the greatest compassion, "who am I now?"

"My father," sobs Sarah. Years of pain and rejection are in her voice.

For the next 40 minutes Sarah explores her relationship with her father in the here and now. She begins to see she has carried him around for years — allowing her resentment and hostility toward him to color her reactions to all men. Dr. Broadbent assures Sarah she has the power to learn to relate to her father and to stop being controlled by the dead weight of the past.

Many of the other group members have similar feelings about their fathers. By sharing Sarah's pain and by watching her work out her problems during this intense session, they gain insights into themselves. Jerry, a high school teacher in his 40's, sobs out his regret that he carried over his father's destructive pattern to his own children; Mary, a young housewife, realizes that refusing to visit her dad won't cut him out of her life after all, and Jim, a teenage boy, forgives his dad for not being able to love him.

By Sunday noon the separate individuals who participated in the workshop have become a family. Robert, a mechanic, says it for all of them: "Being here with you and getting so much support and acceptance is like dining on a full course dinner after a steady diet of arsenic." And this emotional closeness develops naturally without any of the manipulative games or gimmicks popularly associated with group therapy.

Their disguises and defenses may go up again in the less accepting atmosphere of daily life, but chances are most of the workshop participants will find it easier to "be themselves" in the future.

As recently as 10 years ago, most of the participants would have hesitated to visit a psychiatrist or psychologist because of the prevailing attitude that only "crazy" people need help. The "medical model" of psychiatry which was prevalent in the past may have enforced this somewhat unenlightened attitude with its terminology of mental "illness" and mental "health."

"Actually," says Dr. Broadbent, "there is no such thing as a normal person or a neurotic person. One

They are a self-sufficient female lawyer who keeps people at an admiring distance, a middle-aged housewife, a married couple who can't express their feelings toward one another. All feel an emptiness they cannot understand or deal with -- so they have joined the group therapy cult, a pay-as-you-go intimacy designed to help them discover new dimensions in human relations.

person may be more neurotic than another, but there is no line of demarcation."

The trend in psychology now is toward a "growth model" — the idea that all humans experience problems in living to greater or lesser degrees but that everyone has the capacity to grow. The spectacular rise of growth centers like Esalen, Topanga Canyon, Kairos and Anadysis within the past 5 to 7 years has been a major factor in this change of emphasis in psychology.

The Broadbent Growth Center, which opened this past summer as an addition to the Broadbent Clinic, brings this exciting new phenomenon to Long Beach. Workshops in everything from Continuous Satori to Gestalt, Zen and Structural Integration provide opportunities for self-exploration and growth for everybody from children to senior citizens.

Although Dr. Broadbent believes growth centers have contributed greatly to the present knowledge of psychotherapy, he also thinks they have had some undesirable side effects which he hopes to avoid in the Long Beach center:

"Leaders are developing in this field like a fluff of dandelions, and some of them, in my judgment, are not qualified to play with other people's thinking machines."

And some people go from group to group learning to play a new game called "Let's Be Authentic." These "groupies" comprise only a small percentage, however, of the thousands of Southern Californians who are joining long-term therapy groups.

One of the most interesting is the "Actualization Group" of Dr. Everett Shostrom at his Institute of Therapeutic Psychology in Santa Ana. Dr. Shostrom, author of ***Man, the Manipulator*** and co-author with Dr. James Kavanaugh of ***Between Man and Woman***, has built his actualization theory on the work done by psychiatrist Fritz Perls and psychologist Abraham Maslow.

"The all-too-rare actualizing person," says Dr. Shostrom, "is one who has learned to accept and move with the basic polarities of his nature — love and anger and strength and weakness. To be fully alive — to be actualizing — a person must be in touch with all these polarities."

Phil, one of the members of a weekly group at the Institute, has been "dead" for some time, but hardly anyone notices because he is such a nice guy. He meekly swallows his anger to keep peace in the family; he smilingly placates his co-workers to avoid "making waves"; and he has committed emotional suicide on this starvation diet of bland emotions.

Dr. Shostrom sees many Phils in his practice and, in fact, believes, "being the nice guy who is afraid to express genuine feelings of anger is one of the sicknesses of our culture."

At tonight's session Phil describes how he felt about his wife when she caused him to be late for a job interview.

"I was very upset."

Ginny, a middle-aged housewife, responds heatedly, "Phil, you really bug me. You are saying you were upset, but you are smiling. Didn't you get mad?"

He shrugs, "I've learned it doesn't pay to get mad. It just makes things worse."

Ginny explodes, "You're just a puppet. You don't have any feelings of your own. Your wife is pulling the strings."

"Phil," Dr. Shostrom interjects, "Ginny just called you a puppet. How does that make you feel?"

"Everyone has a right to his own opinion," Phil replies, still smiling.

To help make Phil aware of the anger he felt at his wife and most probably feels right now to Ginny, Dr. Shostrom has Phil and Ginny engage in a dialogue consisting entirely of "no" and "yes."

"No," says Phil tentatively, and Ginny firmly counters with "yes."

"No," says Phil a little more strongly, and Ginny raises the pitch of her "yes." Back and forth the dialogue goes, getting louder and louder.

"No, dammit," erupts Phil, and he jumps up from the couch shaking with anger. A group member grabs a large pillow and holds it in front of him while Phil beats furiously on it until his anger is spent.

Now that Phil has given in to his anger, he will be able to experience genuine tenderness and warmth. Sue, another group member, gently touches Phil's face as if he were her child, and the experience moves Phil to tears. The rest remind him of his strengths — his admirable calm in times of crisis and his concern of others.

Phil will experience his own love, anger, strength and weakness in the group over a period of time; and while he won't express himself in quite the same way outside the group, he will be aware of his feelings. In time, Phil will "graduate" from the group, but he will have learned not to be ashamed to return from time to time if he needs help.

Some married couples balk at group therapy out of fear it may cause a divorce if they tell each other what they really feel. Dr. Shostrom places married couples in different groups so they can come to grips with themselves. Once each becomes self-actualized, the relationship actualizes itself. Of course, there is always the risk that one person may grow more than the other and jeopardize the existing relationship.

To those fearful of delving into themselves, Dr. Shostrom answers, "I think the assumption you shouldn't have therapy because it is going to cause some pain is probably right concerning the pain, but I think it is based on a philosophy which denies the importance of the polarities of one's existence. My philosophy of therapy is that you can't live or be alive without pain and suffering and every feeling has its own kind of joy."

While many are discovering new dimensions of living in growth centers, therapy groups and individual counseling, this experience is often beyond the financial reach of some who need it most — young people and members of minority groups.

Greg is 17 and black. He needs help because he is both troubled and having troubles, but Greg cannot relate to or trust a white, establishment psychologist. Fortunately, Greg relates to and trusts the young black therapist from the Community Psychology Clinic at California State College, Long Beach, who is working with him and his parents at a satellite clinic on Atlantic Avenue.

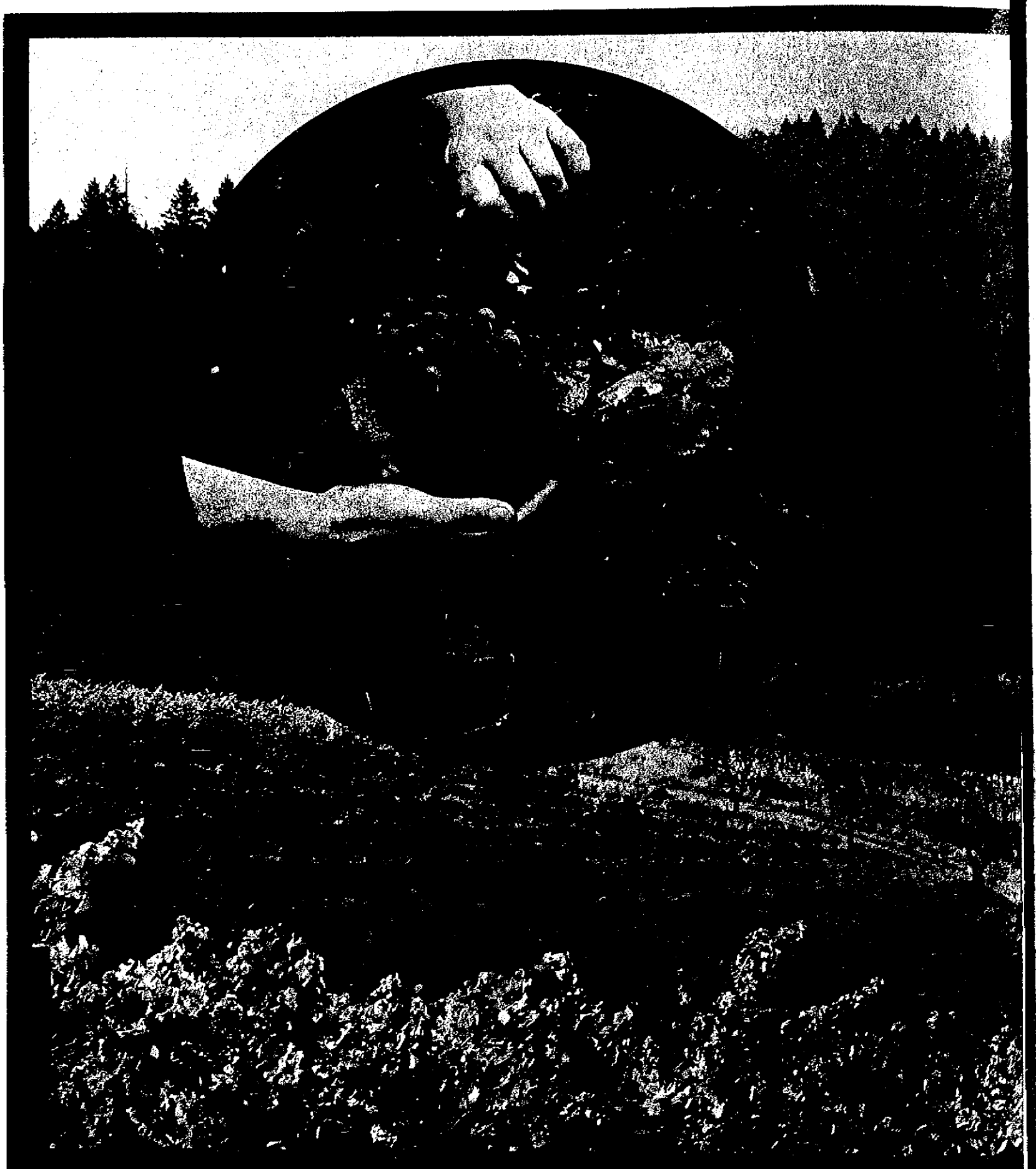
Dr. Jim Linden, director of the clinic, believes the training of 20 black and Chicano students to do therapy with mildly disturbed young people like Greg is one of the most important aspects of the clinic. Greg has been "turned off" in school, and he needs to see that a black youth — only a few years older than himself — has not only made it in college but also dares aspire to a career as a clinical psychologist.

High school junior Jane is not black, but she is troubled and lacks faith in the older generation. As Jane confides her feelings to the eight young people in her weekly therapy group at the clinic, a casual onlooker might have difficulty identifying the two therapists. All the people in the room are young; all are wearing hippie-type clothing; all the young men possess long hair and beards.

The therapists are all upper division and graduate psychology students at Cal State who have had special training. The children and teen-agers who make up the bulk of the clinic's clients identify with these young therapists more than they might with older psychologists who have different values and different life experiences.

Today Jane is complaining about her parents —

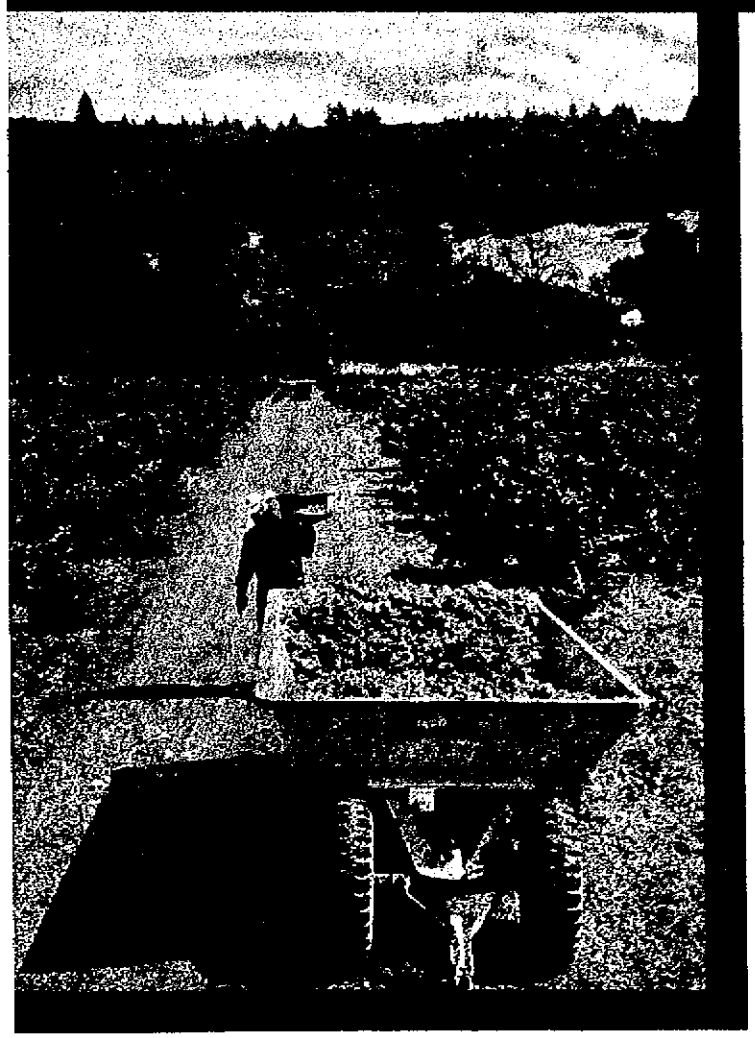
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Thriving on the Vine

By Molly Burrell



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

In the beginning there were brown-robed padres, barefoot Indians, a Frenchman whose name means "vines," a wild Hungarian, the good soil and abundant sun. ☐ The first grapes were called Mission and the wine was sacrament. ☐ Today, there are monsters in the fields, automation in the plants and the precise pragmatism of science allied with big money and market research. ☐ —And still the good soil and abundant sun. ☐ Today, the grapes are called Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Chardonnay, Zinfandel, Semillon Chenin Blanc, Pinot noir and a dozen other names. Their product this year will be converted into an estimated 200 million gallons of wine for elegant and modest tables, taverns and picnics from Long Beach to London to Sydney. ☐ Today, California wine is not only big business, it is a glamour industry. Rich in history and legend, it is as diversified as it is colorful. Its produce fills a vast taste spectrum from bulk Bali Hai to rare '64 vintage Krug Cabernet Sauvignon and fragrant '68 Wente Pinot Chardonnay. ☐ In quantity, quality and variety, California wine is light years away from its humble beginnings 200 years ago when Father Junipero Serra carried root stock of a common blue-black grape from the Jesuit mission vineyards in Lower California to San Diego in 1770. He became the pioneer propagator of the vine as well as the faith. With the Franciscans the grape moved north to succeeding outposts along El Camino Real. It took its name from its mission setting and was tended by the fathers and the local Indians. Its product, sufficient for mission-era communion and dining tables, held no potential for commercial development, however. ☐ Sixty years after Father Serra's

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WENTE WINES
SINCE 1883



WENTE BROS., LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA

Thriving on the Vine

(Continued From Page 11)

first planting, Jean Louis Vignes, a cooper from Bordeaux, France, arrived to begin the first professional wine making in the state. He imported French cuttings and pressed them into the rich warm soil of El Aliso, the site of Los Angeles' Union Station. He bought 104 acres in 1831, produced his first wines six years later. His first shipment to San Francisco in 1840 commanded an unheard-of high, $2 a gallon for his finest white table wine. He had aged it in casks he made from California oak. ☐ But it remained for a hyperthyroid Hungarian, Count Agoston Haraszthy de Mokesa, to establish the basis for modern wine making in California in the 1850s. Soldier, lawyer, contractor, builder, rancher, sheriff, assayer, steamboater, politician, winemaster, he imported over 300,000 cuttings from Europe. He introduced the Zinfandel grape, urged the state to found an agriculture college and was the first to use native redwood cooperage in place of the scarce oak. He died, reportedly in the jaws of a Nicaragua crocodile in 1869, a decade before his dream — the Department of Enology and Viticulture — was established at the University of California. ☐ Today, the age-old drama of conversion — grape to bottled delight — still plays each fall from Escondido to Ukiah. But the stage settings are sophisticated, and "what the vintners buy" may indeed be "half as precious as the stuff they sell." For the sales last year were a record 196 million gallons, the fifth record year in a row. ☐ Industry spokesman Harry Serlis, president of the Wine Institute, predicts sales will double in less than 10 years. ☐ That's boom talk, and it's justified. ☐ Wine men agree the state is in the midst of a "benign revolution," as British wine writer Hugh Johnson says. Wine books are selling by the tens of thousands. Campus parties where hard liquor used to flow are now wine parties. Public, philanthropic and private wine-tasting parties are "in" in suburb and city alike. Dinner with wine is de rigeur in even the most modest restaurants. Adult per capita consumption last year was 4½ gallons — highest of any state. ☐ Before the boom there were years of pastoral lifestyle, economic and botanical troubles, prohibition, depression. There was also a developing and continuing inferiority complex about California wines. They were adequate, even good, but they couldn't hold much of a quality candle to French vintages. ☐ Suddenly, after years of ferment nurtured by science, experience and affluence, California wines have come of age: they not only hold their own candle, they light a bright, billion-dollar industry. ☐ The fact that quality has kept pace with quantity was recognized as long as eight years ago by a French expert. Andre Simon, whose 720-page "Wines of the World" is still the bible for wine lovers, declared: "Low-priced California wines are outright superior to many wines of equal price in the world market ... the best standard wines of the state can hold their own with the best of the standard wines of the world California wines which can compete with the great wines of France can also now be found." ☐ A year ago Hugh Johnson, former secretary general of the worldwide Wine and Food Society and author

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GETTING TO THE PROBLEM OF THE ROOTS

For all their deserved pride in product, French winemakers — and those of the rest of the continent — owe a vinous debt to America and the great grape transplant operation.

It was a case of a louse and a graft — a combination which in three decades destroyed and then revived the entire wine industry.

It all began in the 1860s when a tiny American root louse named phylloxera sailed to England and France, clinging to the roots of exported stock for experimental plantings. That stock was resistant to the louse but European vines were not. Like a plague, phylloxera swept across the continent, hit the Mediterranean islands, jumped the ocean to Africa, devastating all in its path. It reached Northern California in the 1860s, and the Southland in the late 1880s, possibly on the roots of imported French stock. Its effects were disastrous in some parts of the state but in general not as extensive as in Europe.

The French fought the pest by flooding, but the method was no remedy since most of their quality vineyards are on hillsides.

To the rescue came a lowly native grape from Eastern United States where vines had become, through centuries of living together, immune to the bug.

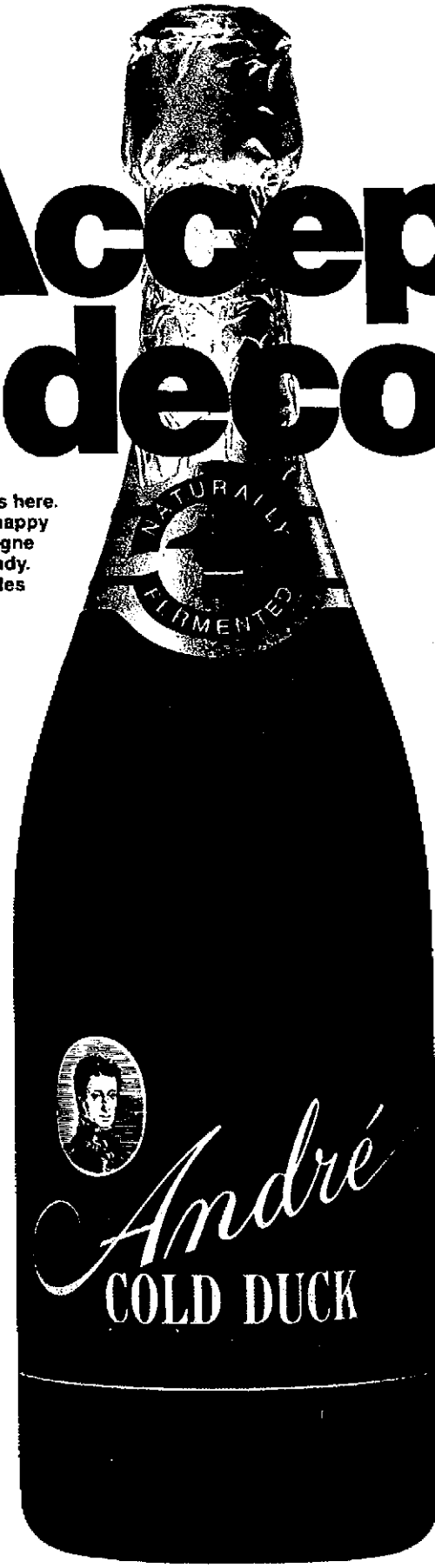
Millions of root stock cuttings were sent abroad, and the Cabernets, Pinots and other fine species were grafted onto Yankee stock. California growers did the same thing, and the wine revived.

To this day, almost without exception, every new grapevine in Europe still has American roots. ☐

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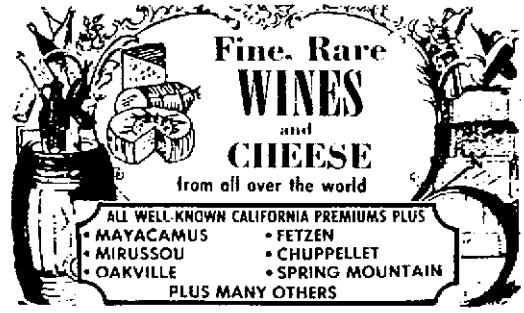
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Thriving on the Vine

(Continued From Page 12)

of an authoritative text on wine, said, "California today is making wine as good as the wine of France — at the peaks not quite so good, but on the average maybe better." ☐ Two months ago he added: "I was the first foreign writer, and maybe the first writer to say the best California wines are equal in quality to some of the best French wines. This is not a matter of argument. It is a matter of absolute fact." ☐ This fall's big harvest augurs well for records in quality plus quantity. Despite the caprice of Nature — from the April frosts through the September heat wave — the late pick produced one of the largest crops in history. ☐

What is even more significant, this year's crush — all grapes, wine and table, pressed for wine — is likely to be a record one. ☐ Wine Institute executive Roy W. Taylor said in November: "There's every indication the total crush will exceed the record 2,055,000 tons in 1965. There's also every indication 1971 will produce wine of the finest quality because the essential sugar and acid content are perfect in many areas." ☐ The grapes came to the crush in traditional gondolas, in semi-trucks, in specially designed carts. They were snatched from heavy laden vines by eight-foot-high, conveyor-belted, roaring mechanical pickers that

CALIFORNIA WINE MEN DELIGHTED WITH NEW TRENDS

Today, Californians drink about 30 per cent of their own state's output from 237 wineries, and they prefer table and sparkling wines 2 to 1 over sweet and aperitifs. That's a reversal, in seven years, of a buying trend.

But what really cheers California wine men is that the biggest and steadiest gains in sales are in table wines which have doubled in the past seven years.

And an important part of that change is not only education of the buyers but in the grapes themselves.

Two French aristocrats, Cabernet Sauvignon and Pinot Chardonnay, are responsible, as much as any other factor, for the increasing fine quality of California premiums.

The blue-black Cabernet, backbone of fine French claret (renowned since the days of the Henry II-Eleanor of Aquitaine marriage in 1152) holds the quality and monetary edge in the reds.

Pinot Chardonnay, the green-gold integral of white Burgundy and champagne (also the revered Montrachet) likewise is the aristocrat of whites.

Together the two are lighting the way to a bright future in fine California wines.

As an indication, Cabernet plantings which in 1964 totaled 634 acres, have now topped 6,000 acres, and premium producers have programmed 50 to 200 per cent increases in plantings for the next two years.

Chardonnay plantings are scheduled for big increases, not as dramatic, but as valid.

Robert Mondavi, son of the successor to the Krug empire, predicates his future on a one-third Cabernet planting at his elegant Cliff May—designed plant at Rutherford in Napa Valley, and a 12 per cent increase in Chardonnay plantings.

Paul Masson's Pinnacles Cabernet plantings will triple present acreage, and Wente will concentrate on new Chardonnay plantings in both Livermore and Soledad vineyards. Masson's market research staff has determined that their continued emphasis on premium table wines is right, and that tastes are improving. They cite immediate public acceptance of their new proprietary "Baroque" as the most recent indication, and President Otto Meyer says red wines will continue to dominate because Americans are predominantly meat eaters, and thus prefer reds.

Cabernet is a wine which improves with age. Thus, premium producers' decisions are worth pondering in the quality spectrum of California's future in the wine business. The '70s should prove the worth of their commitments.

A tour into the heart of California's premium wine producing country, the Napa and Sonoma Valleys, Livermore and Santa Cruz, should be a must for any family with a week to travel.

The Wine Institute's "Wine Wonderland" guide and map book, plus the Napa County Development Council "Wines Guide," make the way easy. Flights to Sacramento, San Jose or San Francisco can begin the trip, and Avis cars, ready at all airports, facilitate the wineland trip. A journey to Soledad down Highway 101 is worth the 2½ hours for the sight of so much clear land and lovely foothills, plus a stop at the incredible San Martin Winery south of San Jose. The tasting session here runs 20 minutes and covers six of the wide selection of table, sweet, aperitif, cooking wines and brandies.

Tasting rooms are open during the day in nearly all wineries, and most places have a supply of hard-to-find vintages not readily available in local stores.

To enhance the trip, the Melville-Morgan paperback "Guide to California Wines" and Sunset Magazine's volume on the wine country are good companions. ☐

spit out leaves and stems and left the unripe and the overripe. They were also cut by skilled sun-browned hands holding the traditional curved blade knife. ☐ A few big growers have been using the mechanical harvesters with varying success ever since they came on the market. ☐ Last year at the huge Paul Masson factory-in-the-fields near Soledad, half the crop was machine harvested. This year machines would have done it all except for problems with the

"There's every indication the total crush will exceed the record 2,055,000 tons in 1965. There's also every indication 1971 will produce wine of the finest quality because the essential sugar and acid content are perfect in many areas."

United Farm Workers. A contract clause prohibits use of the machine in the vineyards. ☐ At Wente Brothers in Livermore, a churning Berkeley-built Up-Right, modified to Ernest and Karl Wente's specifications, picked half their crop. Initially it missed the lower 12 inches of vine which pickers had to retrieve. Papa Ernest, son of the German founder, admits there are a few bugs to iron out, but says the machine's six tons per hour pick rate will justify its replacing most pickers next year.☐ But technology in the vineyard is on a small scale compared with automation in the winery. ☐ At the enormous, multimillion-dollar Gallo plant in Modesto, every step from crush to bottle is automated. Gallo's reputation for the best quality control in the business is augmented by efficient economics. They use inexpensive metal caps for their products, some of which are wrapped in foil to simulate corked bottles. ☐ They make all their own containers in a $6 million glass factory adjoining the winery. Bottles move off a conveyor belt molten red, formed to hold the product of the world's largest production plant where something over 68 million gallons were marketed last year. Equally astonishing is the number of products — 40 varieties ranging from the Thunderbird-Ripple-Gypsy Rose categories through the popular Hearty Burgundy and high-rated Chablis. ☐ Gallo, which

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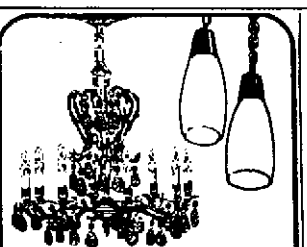
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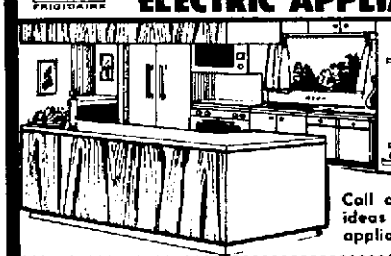
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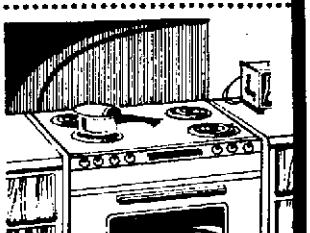
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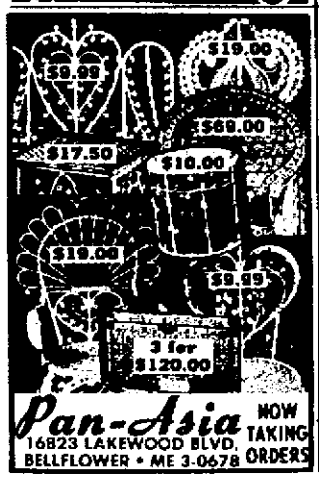
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(Continued From Page 15)

began in the depression, is also the expert in market research. Brothers Ernest and Julio canvassed, and continue to canvass, the market to determine American tastes prior to developing and producing their vast range of basic, flavored and "pop" wines. ☐ At the "Pinnacles," the Masson $7-million Soledad operation, two men can process 130 tons of grapes an hour through automated crushers which obey the signals from a 5-by-3-inch control panel – 24 hours a day if desired. Juice flows into five separate hoses which carry the five pressings to fermenting tanks. Laboratory testing determines how much of the last press to keep – if any – and if it falls below par it is sold to bulk processors. ☐ At Wentes, automation has also arrived. The must (crushed grapes – wine and table – to be converted to wine) is pumped into a centrifuge where solids are removed, then into a Schenk filter which extracts the last drops of juice. Fermenting, monitored by temperature gauges, takes place in steel tanks with water jackets. Aging begins in redwood, continues in oak, except for the delicate Blanc de Blancs which never touches wood. ☐ Although mechanization and automation seem to be the way of the future, they are just a part of the expertise today's winemaker needs. ☐ A vital resource for the industry and a unique center of scientific development is the UC Davis Department of Viticulture and Enology. It's also the only place in the country where you can make and drink your own champagne and get college credit for it! ☐ Here the staff has developed and marketed virus-resistant root stock, a new method for making sherry and seven new wine grape varieties, including the highly successful Emerald Riesling. A new Cabernet type is due early next year. ☐ Continuing studies of planting throughout the state have recorded which soils and locations are best for which grapes. Continuing tests of chemicals, pesticides and fertilizers, done in conjunction with the State Agricultural Service, aid the growers. The effects of temperature and pressure on fermentation, aging factors, clarifying methods, quality studies – these are all part of the enology program. ☐ In 1944, long before urban sprawl, the department put together studies of potential new acreage and came up with the first scientifically researched vineyard potential in history. ☐ This is the country near Soledad in the upper Salinas valley where the mean daily temperature during growing season compares with that of the finest vineyards in France and exceeds that of part of the Napa Valley. ☐ The combination of long, rainless annual (average 10 inches) growing season, sunny days, frostless cool nights and a cooling midday wind could produce grapes of high acidity and flavor, the research indicated. The only lack was water. ☐ In the early 60s Paul Masson, Wente Brothers and Mirassou all acquired acreage and planted choice varietals in the coarse, gravelly soil which resemble that of the fine Medoc and Graves districts of Bordeaux. ☐ The water problem was solved by installing thousands of feet of underground pipe and sprinklers. Water is pumped from an underground river which flows at that level through the valley. ☐ Back at the campus laboratory is a Rube Goldberg machine called the controlled fermenter, put together by UCD enologist in 1953. Two 30-gallon tanks with glass portholes hold test liquid; a maze of pipes

"Big corporations mean accounting to stockholders, and when wines have to be produced to satisfy stockholders instead of winemakers, there's bound to be a change in quality."

and valves lies the machine together; eight big gauges show the flow of gas; the temperature and the oxygen and carbon dioxide content. This was the womb which spawned a new method of sherry production -- the Flora method -- which takes about half the time of the former "cooking" procedure. ☐ Wine people come from all over the world to see what's in ferment at Davis, many of them as students. ☐ Says Dr. Maynard Amerine, enology professor, author of "Wine: An Introduction for Americans" and half a dozen other books and uncounted scientific articles: "We're very pragmatic. American science is not tied to the past ... Our research here is basic and applied." ☐ Meanwhile, a surge of big money into the Napa and Sonoma wine country in recent years has brought half the state's top 10 producers under the stock control of large corporations. Five other wineries with reputations for fine quality table wines are also controlled by big corporations. ☐ United Vintners (Heublein holds 82 per cent of the stock) owns Italian Swiss Colony, Beaulieu, Inglenook, Petri and Lejon. Total production, something over 52 million gallons last year, was the state's second largest, surpassed only by Gallo. ☐ National Distillers owns Almaden (seventh in production), Seagrams controls Paul Masson, Nestle's Chocolate owns Beringer, Young's Market owns Buena Vista and Rainier Ale has a 75 per cent interest in the beautiful new Robert Mondavi winery in Oakville. ☐ Big money and boom times have sent land prices skyrocketing in the valleys. Last month, $4,000 an acre was the minimum for vineyard land in Napa county, most of which would have to be cleared of fruit trees prior to planting. ☐ Average wine grape production is about five tons per acre, three to four for top varietals. It takes three to five years, depending on stock and type of grapes, for a producing crop, and that pick sold at $400 to $625 a ton this fall. ☐ Simple arithmetic indicates the time has probably passed when the small or medium investor could go into the wine business for profit. ☐ This is the day of the conglomerate and the family winery is feeling the pinch. ☐ As head of one of these companies phrased it recently: "The family winery now finds itself in the same position as the small grocery when the chain supermarkets began to corner the business. Big corporations mean accounting to stockholders, and when wines have to be produced to satisfy stockholders instead of winemakers, there's bound to be a change in quality." ☐

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FRANKENSTEIN

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REEL ONE PAGE I
PICTURE #310-1
DIRECTOR WHALE

CONTINUITY & DIALOGUE

1 2 - **PART TITLE**

"FRANKENSTEIN"

* * *

2 88 12 **CHEM. FADE IN**
SHOT EXT. CURTAINS INT. THEATRE
Mr. Van Sloan comes on — speaks exits —

VAN SLOAN

How do you do — Mr. Carl Laemmle feels that it would be a little unkind to present this picture without just a word of friendly warning. We are about to unfold the story of Frankenstein ... a man of science, who sought to create a man after his own image — without reckoning upon God. It is one of the strangest tales ever told ... it deals with the two great mysteries of creation — life and death ... I think it will thrill you ... it may shock you ... it might even ... horrify you! So then, if you feel that you do not care to subject your nerves to such a strain, now is your chance to ... well ... we've warned you!

DISSOLVES INTO



Mae Clarke, who played Elizabeth in "Frankenstein" movie, as she looked in 1933 and as she looks today.

So reads the first page of the script for the movie which, 40 years ago, startled audiences as they had never been startled before ... and which, since then, has become one of the classic horror films of all time.

All of the stars of "Frankenstein," but one, are gone. Colin Clive, who starred in the title role, died in 1937. Edward Van Sloan (Doctor Waldman), seen in the film's prologue, and Dwight Frye (Fritz, the hunchback) are gone. John Boles (Victor Moritz) and Boris Karloff, the Monster, died in 1969. And director James Whale's body was found floating in his swimming pool in 1957 in a mystery never explained.

Mae Clarke, given second billing in the credits, lives today in North Hollywood. Blonde and ethereally beautiful in the movie, a striking contrast to the picture's theme and sombre settings, she played Elizabeth, betrothed to Doctor Frankenstein.

Saying she has watched "Frankenstein" unreel many times on television through the years, Miss Clarke leafed eagerly through a copy of the original shooting script, which she hadn't seen in four decades.

"It looks dimly familiar," she said.

Becoming more involved, she began reading lines she hadn't seen since saying them in front of a camera on the Universal lot two score years ago.

CLOSE UP ELIZABETH
Reading the letter—looks off—speaks-

ELIZABETH

You must have faith in me, Elizabeth. Wait. My work must come first, even before you.

"Oh, yes, I forgot," laughed Miss Clarke. "I was supposed to do the part with an English accent to blend with Colin Clive's.

"There was an English touch to the whole production. James Whale was British and so was Colin Clive. Jim had come to America the year before to direct Colin in the movie version of 'Journey's End," the hit stage play which, incidentally, also had a supernatural theme and an English setting.

"Mr. Whale's second American picture was 'Waterloo Bridge' for which I had won the coveted leading role of Myra and a term contract as well. It too had an English background. Then, when Jim was preparing Frankenstein, he chose me for the part of Elizabeth. Like John Ford, he had his own stock company and he wanted his star. I was the reigning queen on the lot for a short spell and we were all treated like royalty. There were tea breaks every mid-afternoon.

"Frankenstein was a smash, but it was the Monster who was the hit. As it developed, the part of Elizabeth was not a good follow-up to Myra role-wise, but this was more than compensated for in a continuing association with prestige pictures.

"For a young performer to characterize in those years was to enhance a career by showing versatility. It is done to a lesser degree today, but now it's all image. Don't change your image is the rule."

Mae Clarke resumed reading portions from the script.

SHOOTING DOWN TO ROOM
Frankenstein and Fritz at side—the chains pulling the table up—the lightning and electric currents flashing—camera moving up as table moves up to ceiling—the lightning flashing—
the table moves up to the opening in the ceiling—
the lightning strikes, lighting table up in flashes—

CLOSE UP OF LABORATORY
Frankenstein at his appliances—very excited as he watches—the lightning flashing—he speaks—

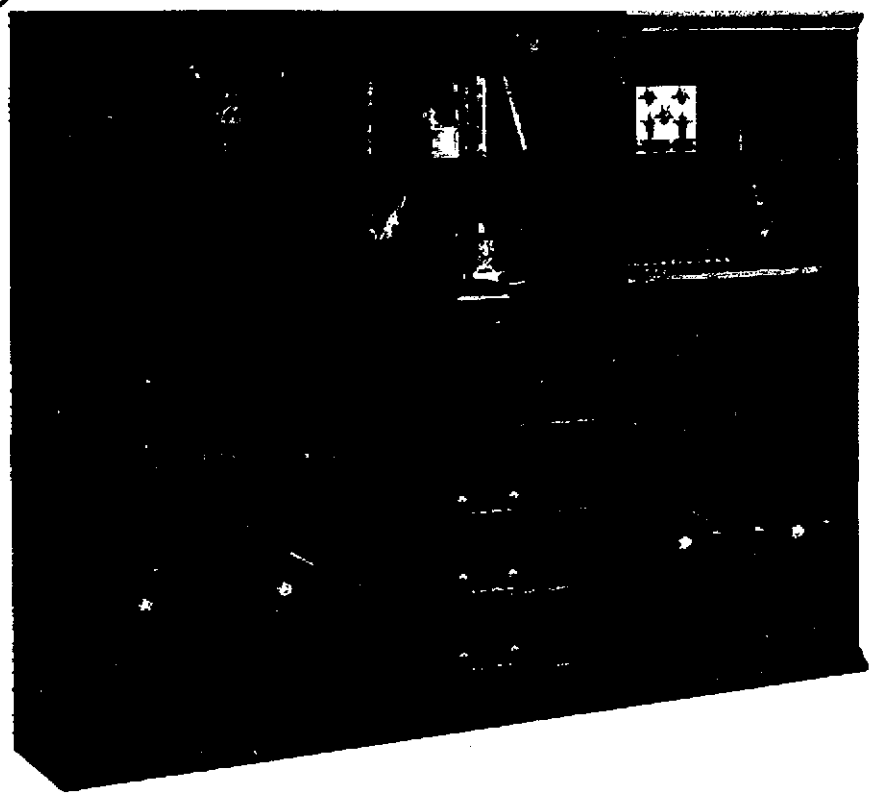
SHOOTING TOWARD CEILING
The table in the opening above—lightning flashing—

CLOSE UP OF ROOM
Victor and Elizabeth disc.—very frightened —they cling to each other as the lightning flashes—

"Disc? I don't recall that direction," said Miss Clarke puzzled. "I wonder what it meant. The sound and visual effects are what made the picture so frightening. It was really more science fiction than horror. Frankenstein wasn't seen putting together gory pieces of flesh to create a monster. He wanted to produce life in a reconstructed cadaver.

"From the picture's very inception we approached it as a serious work with a serious view. I think this gave it dignity and helped make it a classic."

22



ROOM DIVIDERS

Two sizes of these versatile storage cabinets. Divide a room with ample space for TV, books, accessories. Larger size w/drop-lid desk or bar. Finished both sides. Huge storage below.

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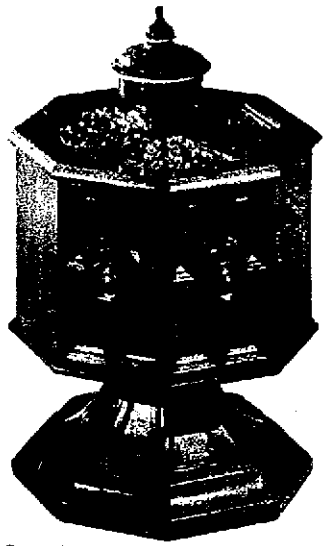
44" SALE 159.

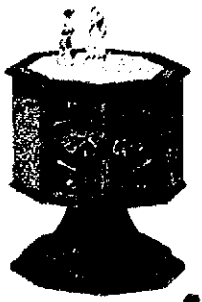


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FROM 129. to 169.







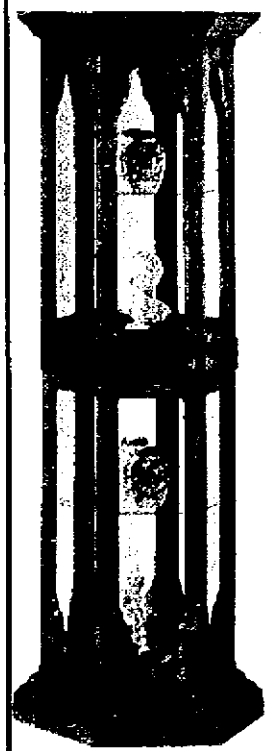
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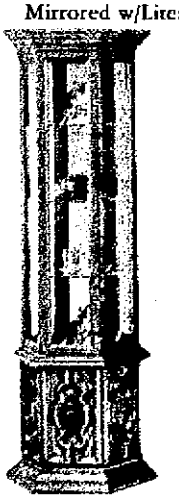
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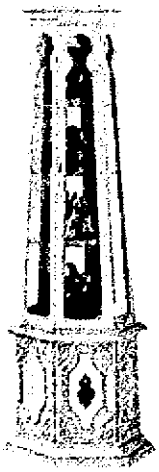
YOUR CHOICE 99.

Antique White with Avocado stripe. Mirrored w/Lites.

SALE 149.



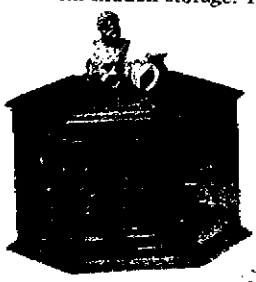




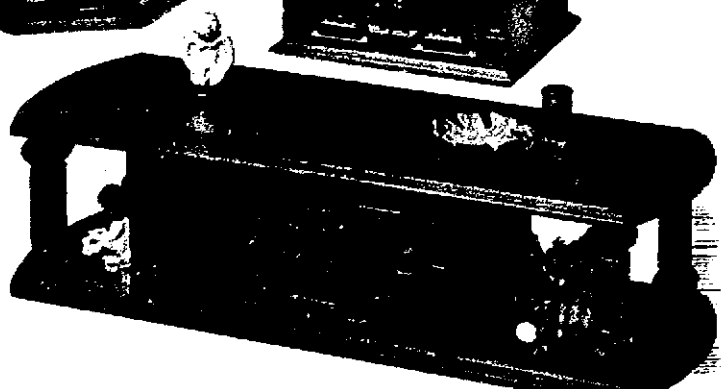
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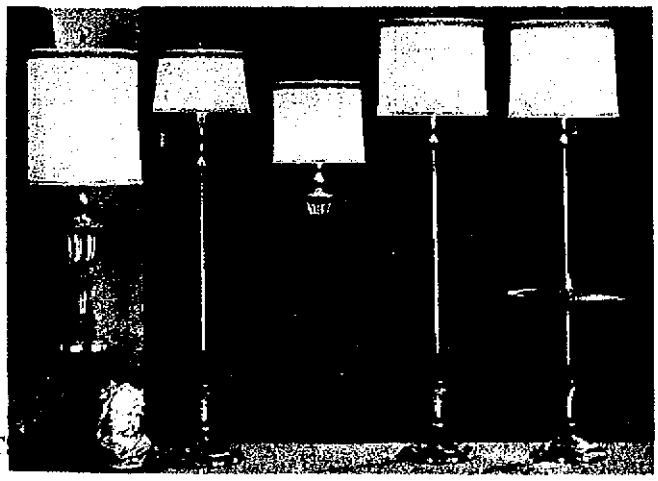
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YOUR CHOICE 55.

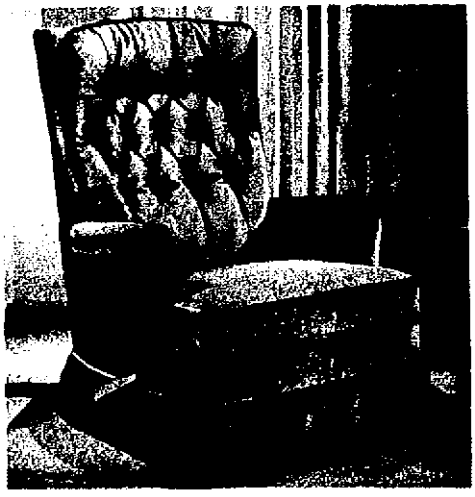
59" Tray Lamp 69.



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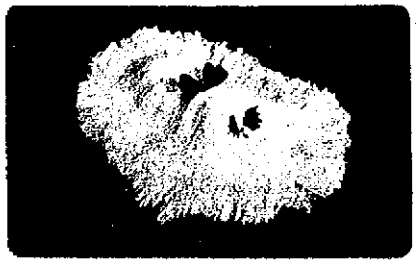
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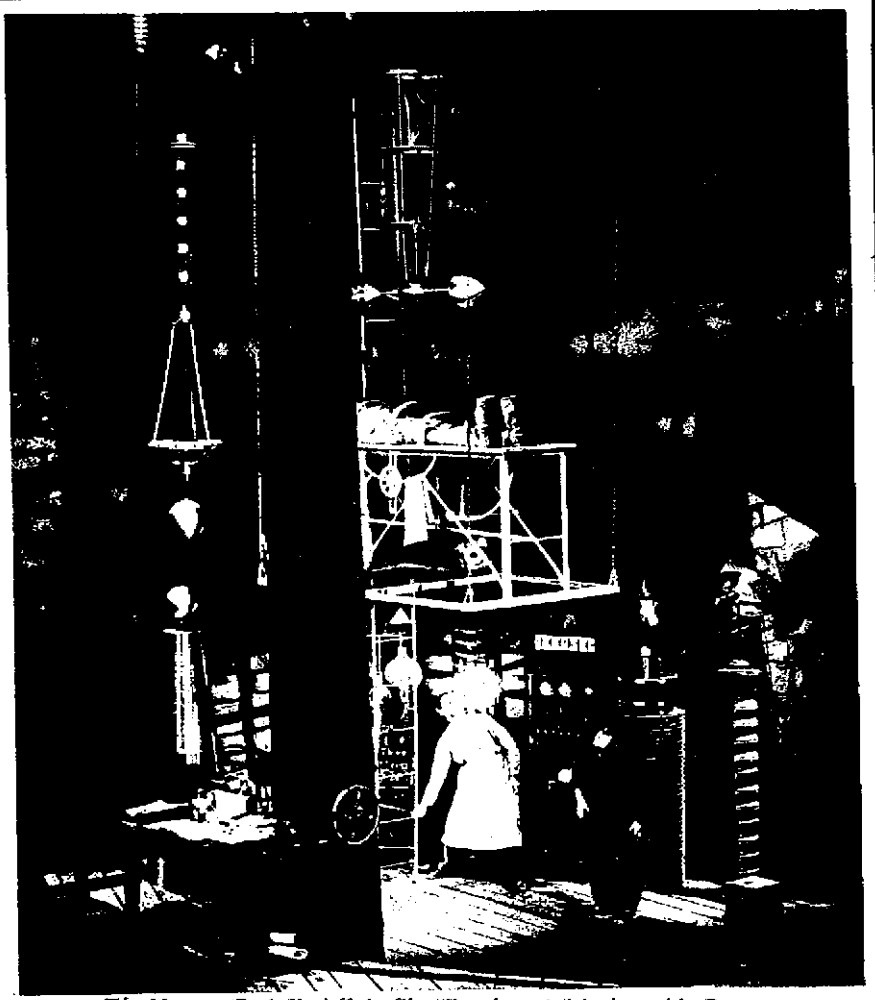

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FRANKENSTEIN REMEMBERED

(Continued From Page 19)



The Monster (Boris Karloff) in film "Frankenstein" is elevated by Dr. Frankenstein (Colin Clive) so it can receive life from electricity in an electric storm. The Hunchback (Dwight Frye) looks on.
Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Photo

SHOOTING UP TOWARD CEILING
The table in opening of ceiling — lightning flashing — the table slowly begins to come down —
the hand of the body hanging at side — becoming
light — camera follows the table down to floor —
bringing Frankenstein into scene — he comes around and looks at the body —

CLOSE UP OF HAND
It moves —

CLOSE VIEW IN LABORATORY
Frankenstein standing beside the table watching
the hand excitedly —

FRANKENSTEIN
It's moving — it's alive — it's alive — it's alive!

"Oh, how I remember that voice. Jim Whale would say about Colin, 'His voice is like a pipe organ. You just arrange him and pull out all the stops and his voice comes out like music.

"Of course, I had such deep admiration for Col-

in and his talent. I melted at every word he uttered. I look at the picture now and I see myself as if mesmerized and I say, 'When are you going to act, Elizabeth?' You must remember I was very much younger in 1931."

CLOSE UP OF HAND
It moves slightly—

VIEW IN LABORATORY
Fritz on other side of table—Frankenstein on side in f.g.—watching
hand move—talking excitedly—insane with excitement—he turns around—
facing f.g.—calling out in joy—Victor and doctor rush out
and try to hold him down—Frankenstein hysterical with joy—
. . . CHEM. FADE OUT

FRANKENSTEIN
It's alive—it's alive—it's alive—IT'S ALIVE!
IT'S ALIVE!

"That voice was like a pipe organ."

DOCTOR
But think of Elizabeth . . . your father . . .
FRANKENSTEIN
Elizabeth believes in me . . . my father never believes in anyone . . .
I've got to experiment further . . . he's only a few days old.
remember . . . so far he's been kept in complete darkness . . . wait 'till
I bring him into the light! Here he comes . . . let's turn out the
light.

MED. SHOT INT ROOM
Two disc ("there's that 'discing' again. That bothers me")
Frankenstein reaching up—turns off the lamp—Doctor moves
around toward side—they listen—
Frankenstein moving across—

MED. SHOT INT LABORATORY
Door opening—the monster coming inside—slowly—

CLOSE UP OF THE MONSTER
Back to camera—he turns—slowly—facing camera—

CLOSE UP HEAD OF MONSTER

"It was the first time the audience saw the face of the Monster and the effect was startling. It was due to the superb makeup artistry of Jack Pierce. He was a genius. I remember him working with the stillman, taking pictures of each step as the makeup was applied. He would add here and change there, then ask Whale's opinion. We were all fascinated with the development of Karloff's face and head. White putty used on the face was toned down to a corpse-like gray. Then there was a sudden inspiration to give the face a green tint. It awed us and gave Boris and the rest of us a different feeling about the whole concept.

"And Boris, of course, was just perfection in the role. But I never got a chance to know Boris the man. There was no time for socializing on the set, particularly with him. He would arrive at 4 a.m. and spend four hours in makeup. He didn't have lunch with us in the studio commissary because it was easier for him, due to the makeup, to eat alone in his dressing room bungalow where he could remove some of his body padding. Then a couple

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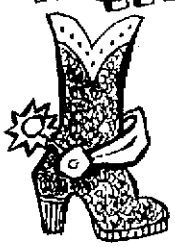
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FRANKENSTEIN REMEMBERED...

(Continued From Page 23)

of hours would be spent in removing his makeup at the end of the day and he would require a rub-down after stomping around all day with those weights in his shoes which gave him that stilted walk and allowed him to lean forward.

"Boris never objected to being identified with the Monster. He knew he had a juicy role. Later, it became his whole life. I remember reading once that he was quoted as saying: 'I'm enormously grateful to the Monster created by Dr. Frankenstein and author Mary Shelley. It was the beginning of everything for me.'

"He didn't like what modern movies were doing with monsters. He felt they were dehumanized creatures completely devoid of sympathy.

"Here is a scene in Frankenstein which, though tragic, beautifully displayed the pathos of the Monster. It is the moment when he finds the little girl playing beside a lake in the forest. Unfortunately, the key scene of the Monster throwing the girl into the water was scissored when audiences reacted adversely."

CLOSE UP OF MARIA
With flowers in her hand – she turns and looks off – surprised as she sees –

CLOSE UP IN BUSHES
The monster moves toward b.g. – camera panning bringing the child into scene – he moves slowly toward her – the child watching –

CLOSE UP OF CHILD
Looking off – surprised – she rises –

VIEW IN BUSHES
The monster in f.g. moving toward b.g. – the child rising in b.g. – she comes toward f.g. – goes up to monster – talks to it – he looks at her –

"Here was this beautiful direction by Whale. He told little Marilyn Harris, 'Here is Mr. Karloff in a funny costume who's just being friendly. You just look up at him and say 'I am Maria.'

CLOSE UP OF MONSTER
Smiling –

"It was the first smile from this great, tormented and beautiful thing who was in a situation not of his own doing. His body, twisted by a criminal brain, had nothing to rely upon from previous experiences. He is motivated by pure animal instinct. He has nothing to run from because he has no fear. He has just been tortured by a hunchback who has used fire and a whip on him. Then suddenly, here is a peaceful and serene scene and a little girl. It's just a little thing and he doesn't want to hurt it. Now there is a third dimension. The audience reaction is that this great evil thing has no evil intent toward the girl. But how do these two extremes work? The big thing can't think. The little girl can."

CLOSE UP OF MONSTER
Smiling –

"It's really a grimace, but the little girl doesn't see it as such."

CLOSE UP OF CHILD
Looking up—talking—

MARIA
Will you play with me?

CLOSE VIEW IN YARD
The little girl and monster disc. ("there's that 'discing")—the child takes the monster's hand—
they walk toward water in b.g.—child asks him to play with her—

"See. She is the aggressor. She reaches for his hand. It is such a great scene."

MARIA
Would you like one of my flowers?

CLOSE UP OF MONSTER'S HAND AND CHILD'S
Monster's hand takes flower clumsily—the child's hand moves off—monster moves his hand up to his face—camera tilting up—he smells flower—puzzled—

MONSTER
Grunts—

"It's really an independent movement, a gentle gesture, in imitation of Maria. He doesn't know how to smell."

VIEW BESIDE WATER
Maria sits down—the monster drops to his knees—child gets some more daisies monster watching—

"Dropping to his knees was an incomparable gesture of pure trust, the trust of innocence."

CLOSE UP OF CHILD
The daisies in her hands—she hands some of them off—the
monster's hands come on and clumsily take the daisies—

MARIA
You have those—and I'll have these.

CLOSE UP BESIDE WATER
Maria's talking—monster's hand on hers—taking the daisies
from her—she looks at her daisies—she throws one into water—

MARIA
I can make a boat.

CLOSE UP IN WATER
A daisy comes on—floats along—

MARIA (off scene)
See how mine floats?

CLOSE UP BESIDE WATER
The monster throws a daisy into water—

CLOSE UP IN WATER
A daisy hits water—floats—

CLOSE UP BESIDE WATER
The monster watching water—watching daisy float—pleased—
he looks around—the monster throws his



The confrontation scene between the Monster (Boris Karloff) and Mae Clarke (Elizabeth) in "Frankenstein."
Universal Pictures Photo

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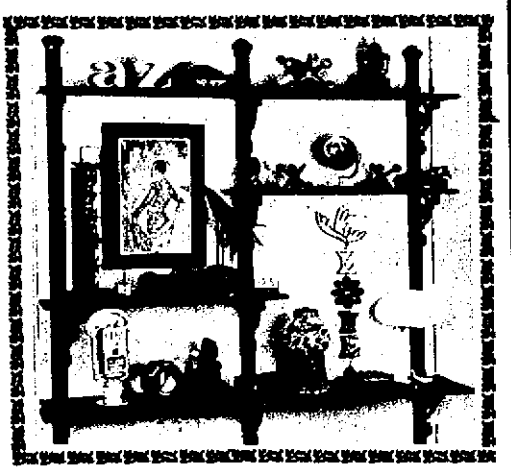
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Colin Clive as Dr. Frankenstein (right) holds hand of the Monster (Boris Karloff) in movie "Frankenstein." Looking on, from left, are: Dwight Frye as Fritz the Hunchback, Edward Van Sloan as Dr. Waldman, John Boles as Victor Moritz and Mae Clarke as Elizabeth. Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures.

FRANKENSTEIN REMEMBERED...

(Continued From Page 25)

last daisy into water—
he watches it—then looks at his empty hands—he holds his hands out—

MONSTER
Grunts—

"Here was a game. He thought everything would float, even the little girl. Wasn't she like a flower? Now here is the scene which was cut. It's unfortunate because it was important and would have elicited sympathy from the audience for the Monster. Instead, without what follows and without the Monster's reaction, the audience is motivated into a 'let's get 'im' attitude."

VIEW BESIDE WATER
The monster leans over and picks Maria up—she screams—he rises and throws her into water—the water splashes up as she lights—

MARIA
No, you're hurting me! Daddy!

CLOSE UP OF MONSTER
Looking off—puzzled—

VIEW BESIDE WATER
The child sinking—monster watching—surprised—

MONSTER
Grunts—

"The closeup of Karloff's reaction when the girl sank was one of the most heartbreaking and poignant moments in movies. The way Whale directed Karloff and the way Karloff reacted was pure art. It was a classic. Then the Monster bent over and dug into the water. Where did she go? He slapped at the water like a child as if to say, 'Bad water.' Then he got up and left in slow, dumb confusion. Too soon after these first joys of smiling, playing games, sharing and a new friend, there was the new experience of disappointment and loss."

CLOSE UP OF MONSTER
Puzzled—

CLOSE UP OF WATER
Smooth—

CLOSE VIEW BESIDE WATER
The monster rises—goes to l.g.—goes off at side and exits—

"Already the Monster has forgotten what happened. He has no retention of the tragedy. He is only a reactor. But all this is lost because the scenes were cut from later showings of the picture. Later, there is a cut to the father walking along with the drowned girl in his arms which arouses the villagers and the audience. Then the chase is on.

"The death of the girl never affected Boris' following among children. Thousands wrote compassionate letters addressed to him or the Monster through the years and he was always especially delighted to know he had communicated something to his youthful audience. He attributed this communication to the fact he believed 'Frankenstein' was a tale of mystery and adventure, comparable to Grimm's fairy tales or Edgar Allan Poe's stories.

"Here's a scene that could have been funny. I'm in my room dressed in my bridal gown and Henry and I are discussing our future plans and the Monster. Suddenly we hear the Monster but Henry isn't quite sure where he is. First he's upstairs. Then he's in the cellar. Henry just isn't tuned in. Then he foolishly locks me in my bedroom for safekeeping while he and the others search for the Monster.

Doesn't he know his Monster can get in through a window?

"Just before filming the confrontation scene between the Monster and myself, Jim Whale said, 'Now we've all read it, let's do the mechanics.' He really directed from inspiration. As the Monster advances towards me, my attention is drawn away every time I am about to turn and see him. Whale milked it carefully. The scene had to be peaked and then cut off precisely at the right moment.

"The audience is saying, 'Turn around Elizabeth!' But I don't. Then I finally see him. There's no sympathy from the audience for the Monster now."

VIEW IN ROOM
Elizabeth seated—the monster coming up behind her—she suddenly rises—crosses to door—pounds on door trying to get out—the monster follows her—she turns and sees it—

CLOSE UP ELIZABETH
Startled as she sees—she screams—

ELIZABETH
Screams—

CLOSE UP OF MONSTER
Looking off—

MONSTER
Growling—

CLOSE UP OF ELIZABETH
Screaming—she moves to side—

ELIZABETH
Screaming

"Between Karloff's perfect performance and my throwing myself so thoroughly into the role, I feared I would drop dead. I asked Boris if he knew any tricks which would help me. 'Remember,' he said, 'when I am coming at you to keep your eye on my up-camera little finger. I'll keep wiggling it. Then you'll know it's only Boris underneath all this makeup.'

"Fortunately for me, Boris didn't forget to wiggle his finger. Here's a prophetic line on the last page from Frankenstein's father, the Baron. He's drinking a toast to our future with the housekeeper and the maids."

BARON
As I said before I say again—here's—here's to a son to the house of Frankenstein.

MAIDS
Indeed, sir, we hope so, sir—ad lib.

FADE IN—

THE END

"Four years later Whale directed 'The Bride of Frankenstein.' Although the doctor created a bride for the Monster in the picture, the title was confusing and is one of the reasons, I believe, why people often attribute the name Frankenstein to the Monster, who was unnamed, rather than to the doctor. Then in 1939 there was 'The Son of Frankenstein' with Basil Rathbone playing the doctor's son who restores the Monster to life. Karloff played the Monster in both pictures, but never again, even though Frankenstein pictures went on and on." □

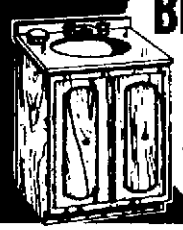
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ANALYSIS BY THE DOZEN

(Continued From Page 9)

as usual. "They are all messed up. They don't know where it's at."

The therapist nods understandingly. "Seems like they're kind of in another world, huh? Say, you sound down today. Want to tell us about it?"

Jane describes a family argument and her threat to move in with a girl friend.

Jane's peers, who have had similar conflicts, offer empathy, sympathy and surprisingly realistic advice. The therapists don't preach or judge but provide Jane with a forum in which to understand herself, clarify her feelings and take responsibility for her own actions.

Many of the young people who come to the clinic are referred by their school, but any young person with a problem may come in for counseling — and rest assured that what goes on in the counseling session is confidential. The fees are adjusted according to a person's ability to pay and in any case are lower than private therapy.

Sometimes psychological help need not be long-term to be effective. At the California Institute of Socioanalysis at 1290 E. Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach, anybody — young or old, black or white, affluent or poor — can participate in a psychodrama for only the expenditure of $3 and a Friday night.

"Psychodrama," according to Institute Director and Cal State Professor, Dr. Martin Haskell, "is not psychotherapy, but an action method to examine relationships. The psychodrama stage is a laboratory, and each person on the stage is a researcher examining his life in the past, present and future."

On this particular Friday night the audience chooses 46-year-old Betty to be the chief researcher or protagonist because her conflict with her 25-year-old daughter typifies the "generation gap" in so many families.

"Get off my back for God's sake," shouts daughter, being played with obvious relish by a young volunteer from the audience.

"I won't permit you to talk to me that way," retorts Betty. "I'm sick of your lying around all day and neglecting your kids. I brought you up better than that."

"Sure," sneers daughter, "you taught me to value unimportant things like appearances. My kids will learn how to love."

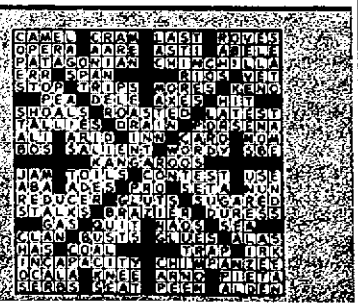
In the course of the psychodrama, various people in the audience serve as doubles; they extend the roles by saying things they think Betty or her daughter might say. Sometimes Betty, in a role reversal, takes her daughter's role and gains insight into what her daughter might be experiencing.

The evening ends with a discussion of the psychodrama and both Betty and the people in the audience, who have been identifying very strongly, have seen other ways this mother-daughter conflict could be handled.

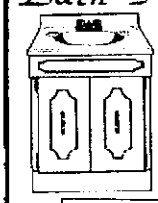
But there are always those people who have more than problems — they have a crisis.

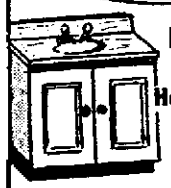
Mary is 19, unmarried, pregnant and suicidal. She cannot afford the luxury of discovering herself or examining a relationship; she needs help — and

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE
(See Page 39)




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fast. Mary is finding the help she needs at the Santa Fe Springs Youth Clinic, 9255 Pioneer Blvd., in counseling sessions with Jim Nitta, a social worker.

Mary feels her parents will never accept the fact of an illegitimate baby because of their rigid moral code. She has no idea that under the new laws she can have an abortion; and, to her, suicide is the only way out. Nitta tells her the alternatives, helps her face the situation realistically, and if she has an abortion, will counsel her afterwards.

Although the clinic, a County of Los Angeles facility, is basically a medical facility for young people, the many social adjustment problems of the teen-agers in the area led to establishment of some counseling facilities — mainly for crisis situations like premarital pregnancies, drug use and delinquency. In addition to Nitta, a psychologist, Dr. S. C. Leeds, counsels young people on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 9:30 o'clock.

In the good old days when Freud prevailed, it used to be so simple to choose a therapist. Now, a person who already has enough troubles must decide between Structural Integration, Reality Therapy, Gestalt, Transactional Analysis or Bioenergetics — just to name a few. However, the school of therapy is probably less important than the therapist. Dr. Broadbent even suggests, "Therapists should be tried on like hats because each has his own individual genius."

Dr. Broadbent adds that whether a person goes



to a psychiatrist who has a medical degree along with his psychiatric training, a psychologist who has a Ph.D. in psychology or any other type of therapist with specialized training, it is helpful if the therapist is less neurotic than the client. A good therapist, he thinks, has the qualities of inner peace, empathy, perceptiveness and the refusal to become imprisoned by one particular therapy technique.

There are still doubters. Like the man who said, "If I ever meet a woman who has never been to a psychologist, I'm going to marry her." Like the woman who said, "A friend of mine went into therapy and was ruined for life."

It takes courage to grow and change — to painfully scrape off what Dr. Broadbent calls "the barnacles on our ship of life," but why not try it? All you have to lose is your facade. And you may find something far more important — YOURSELF.

Author's note: All the groups, workshops, clinics in this article are real, as are the psychologists and psychiatrists quoted. Although the dialogues are based on reality, they have been fictionalized to avoid embarrassing any of the group participants.

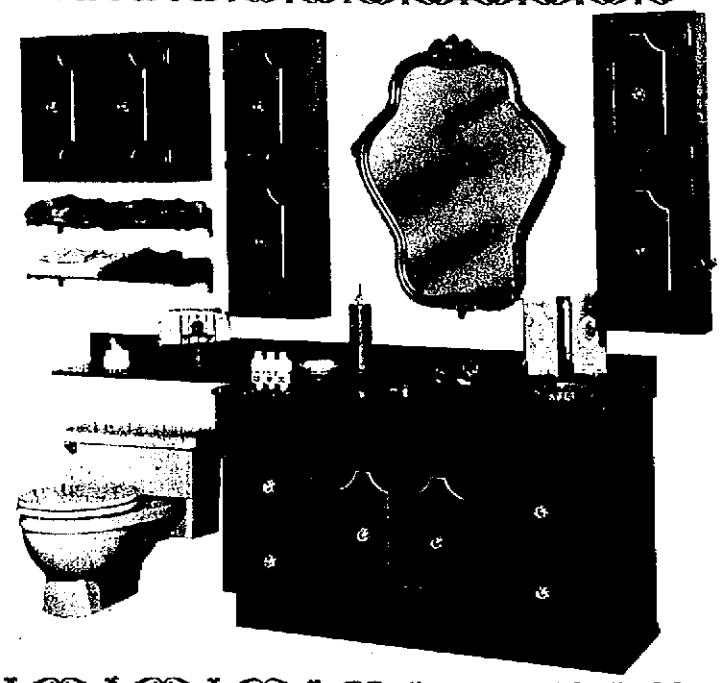
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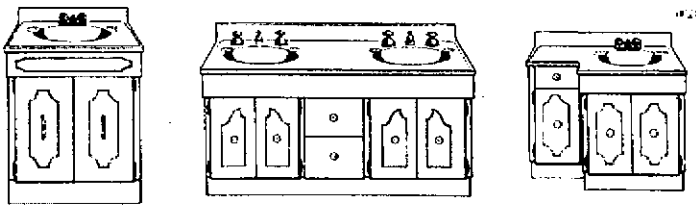
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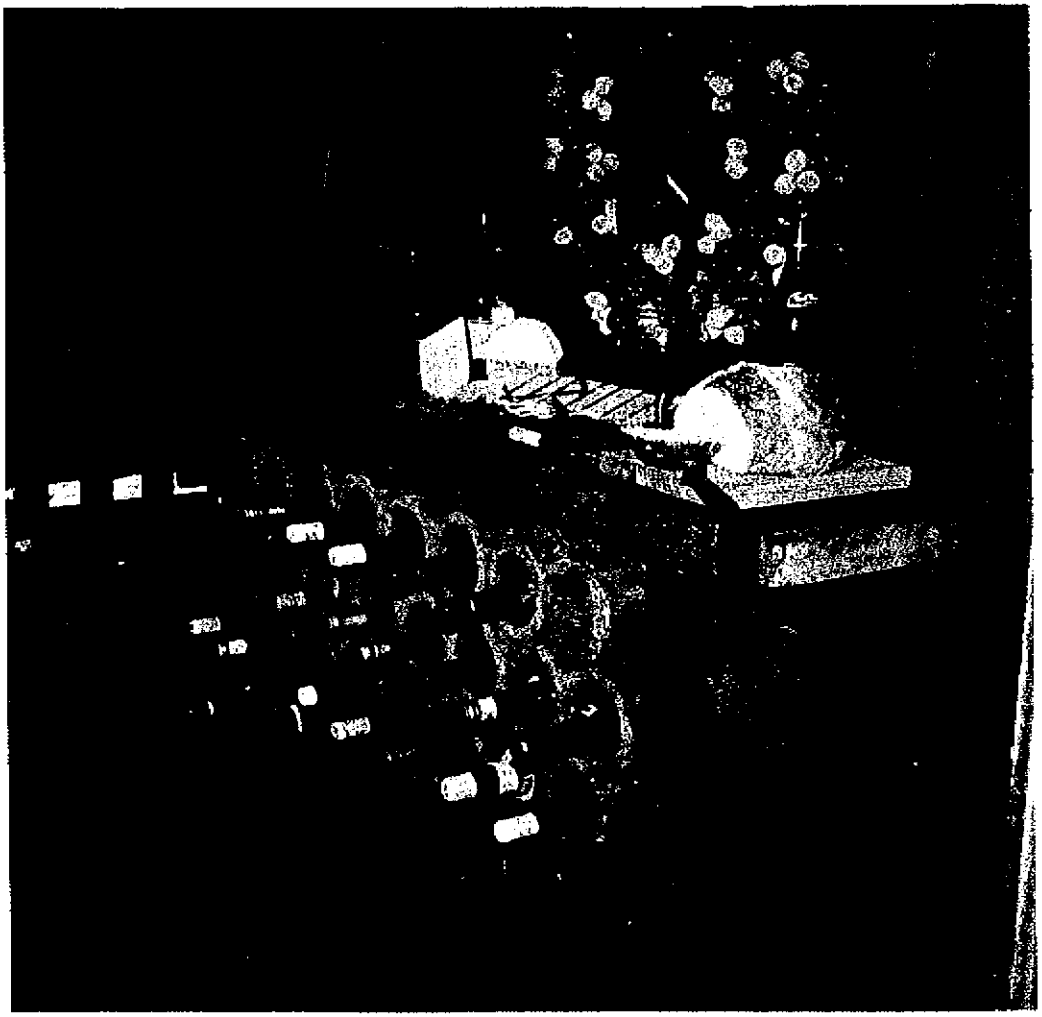
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How to Select & Store WINES

By Virginia Heffington
Food Editor



Christmas is for giving. In addition to all those on your regular list are the holiday brides and grooms. What better way to please everyone than a bottle of wine? You may even want to play Santa to yourself and add to your own wine cellar.

Almost any wine is a good Christmas gift, according to Steve Lane, manager of the Hody Lane Liquor-Gourmet. "Champagne is an especially good Christmas wine because it's so festive. But otherwise, choose red wines because the reds are the most popular cold-weather wines. White wines gain ascendancy with the lighter foods eaten in the heat of summer."

For the bride and groom or other beginner, Lane recommends inexpensive domestic wines. "But stay away from the blended wines known strictly by their brand name or by something all inclusive like 'dinner red.' Because you don't know what you're drinking, you don't learn anything about wine from the blends."

He feels a case — 12 bottles — is ample for the beginning cellar, and can put together a respectable assortment of California wines for only a little more than $25.

He recommends two bottles each of Almaden Cabernet Sauvignon and Weibel Pinot Noir and Pinot Chardonnay and one bottle each of Weibel Green Hungarian and cocktail sherry, Wente Chablis and Gray Riesling, Krug rose and Beaulieu Vineyards (B. V.) Burgundy.

Even better for the beginner than a case of fifths, Lane says, is a case of tenths. A tenth is just half the size of a fifth, weighing about 13 ounces. A case of these small bottles is 24 and it gives the wine student a chance to sample a bigger variety but in smaller amounts. Lane suggests keeping a record of wines liked and disliked for future buying reference.

If you don't want to invest in a full gift case, buy only a bottle or two and include a list of suggestions for the recipient to complete the cellar himself.

Lane feels there are too many rules laid down for wine drinking. "The right way with wine is to enjoy it. If you prefer a Chablis or other white wine with beef, then drink it. Drink any wine you like with any food you like — all that matters is how it tastes to you. But there's logic to drinking red wine with red meat and white wine with chicken and fish. Lightning won't strike if you serve a rich red wine with your brook trout or a light white with your beef roast, but it would surprise me if you preferred this departure."

Lane would also like to see more readable books on wine. "The people who promote wine aren't aiming at the beginner." He's delighted to see the recent revival of a simple booklet, "The Story of Wine and Its Uses," put out by the California Wine Advisory Board. He hands them out to customers as a good way for them to sift the dinner wines from the dessert and appetizer wines. "The beginner has a better background after reading this

pamphlet than he does with a big book which usually just confuses."

Then there is the cellar for keeping the wine. "The home wine cellar in California is not a cellar at all. There's been a cultural lag between the time when dark musty cellars actually were the place wine was stored and today when you're apt to find wine wedged in any place it will fit."

Biggest requirement for wine storage is that the place be dark, have a reasonably stable temperature and be free from vibration. Space should be allowed for corked bottles to lie on their sides.

Light, especially harsh sunlight, hurts wine. It can alter wine color and can even change flavor. Sudden temperature shifts can also be harmful so wine on the outdoor patio is a no-no in the Southland. The change caused by turning the air conditioner on and off over a period of a few months is not ideal but it's not critical.

Vibration-free, Lane explains, means keeping the wine away from things like washing machines.

As to the actual wine rack, Lane likes the rustic look of agricultural or drainage tile but these are becoming difficult to find in the Long Beach area. "If you can locate the six-sided kind, you won't need a brace — they stack solidly without one. But the round tile (like those in the picture) need a wood brace to hold them. Stain the wood, then make a table top on the rack with an old ship's hatch, irregular slab of marble or glass. Do it yourself, or if you're all thumbs, hire it done.

"Tiles are actually a good insulator for the wine because they're always cool. Stack white wines on the bottom because they mature faster than the reds and need the coolest temperature. Arrange the Champagnes or other sparkling wines and the roses on top of the whites. Red wines go on top — they're usually served at room temperature anyway so take the warmer temperature well."

When it comes to entertaining, Lane recommends the wine and cheese tasting party as a fun way for beginning wine buffs to bone up on their subject. Let everyone bring a bottle of wine and a chunk of cheese or provide it all yourself. Six to 12 varieties are ideal, Lane says, but, if the budget is extra tight, two or three kinds will do.

Hide the labels on the wine bottles with a paper sack — the kind liquor comes in is just about the right size. Secure the sack to the top with tape, then number the sacks. The cheese helps clear the palate between sampling but it's also interesting to see how the different wines and cheeses go together.

Lane recommends dry red wines like Burgundy, claret or Chianti or dry whites like Chablis, white Burgundy or Chenin Blanc with Danish cheeses like blue, Tybo and Havarti; Burgundy or Zinfandel with Camembert, whether Danish or French, and Burgundy or Pinot Noir with Port du Salut or Monterey Jack.

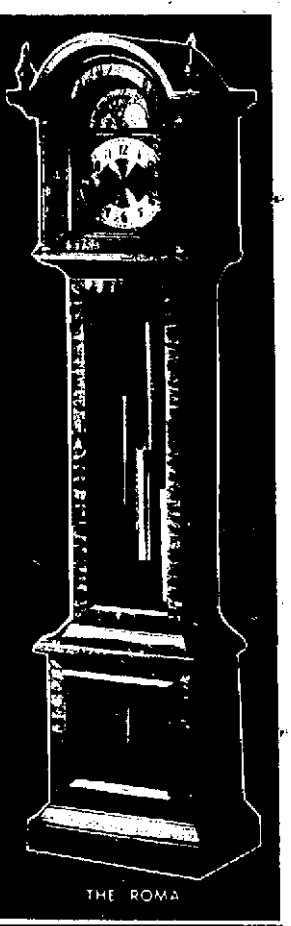
Almost as important as the wine and cheese for a California tasting party is sourdough bread for nibbling with the cheese and for sweeping clean the taste after each kind of wine. Lane prefers the real San Francisco kind of sourdough but says any crusty bread will do.

One last note to Santa — a loaf of bread, a jug of wine and a nice wedge of cheese all gaily be-ribboned are another Lane gift idea. □

Wine rack designed by R. Dulessandro

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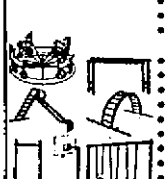


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HAPPY-HOUR HIDE-AWAY

By Steve Ellingson



When the sun sets over the yardarm and the cocktail flag flies, the classic cabinet shown here does an about-face to become a convenient mobile serving bar. When closed and not in use, no one will ever guess that the decorative exterior hides a complete home refreshment center. The bar was designed not only to provide convenience and good looks, but also its compact size makes it adaptable for all dens, living or recreation rooms. Since it's mounted on casters, it may be wheeled around to where the action is.

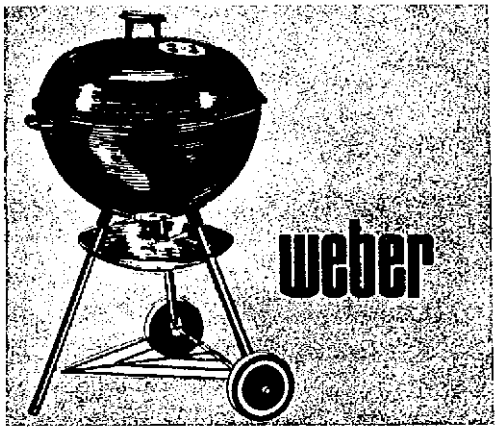
The bar shown has been fitted out as a wine cellar, but the diagonal shelves may be removed for all types of beverages. You will note that there is ample space for a stock of liquors, glasses, an ice bucket and other bar accessories. The ornamental hardware on the front serves as towel rings on the sides when open. This is a versatile piece of furniture and may also be used for storing dinnerware, linens and dozens of other household items. The cabinet pictured was made of birch plywood, but you may use any of the numerous fancy plywoods available.

This is an inexpensive project that any amateur can undertake with confidence when he uses the easy-to-follow plan. Also included is a complete set of directions for the care and serving of all types of wines.

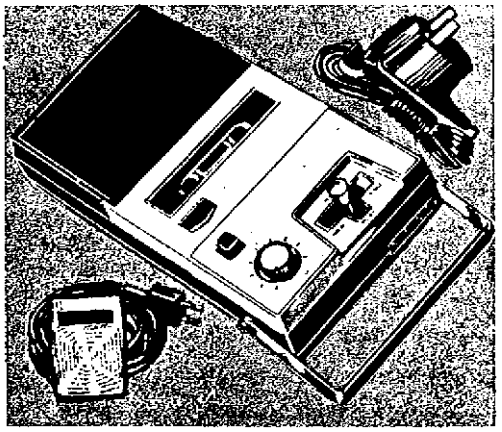
To obtain the bar plan number 260, send $1 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Living Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409. □

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Booked for Christmas

There's the oldie about Grandpa, who refused a book as a Christmas gift, saying, "No thanks, I already read a book." We know that such folk do not exist in the families of our readers, who will find that books can go a long way toward solving the Christmas present problem. Here are some of the best of the new books.

For a lover of good American literature:

F. Scott Fitzgerald in His Own Time: A Miscellany. Edited by Matthew J. Bruccoli and Jackson R. Bryer. Kent State University Press, $12.50.

Writings by F. Scott Fitzgerald, published during his lifetime but forgotten or unavailable. Not all of it topnotch Fitzgerald, but for the Fitzgerald fan a must. The second part of the book is devoted to writings ABOUT Fitzgerald, published between 1915 and 1941, most of it previously uncollected.

Taps at Revielle. Short stories by F. Scott Fitzgerald. Scribner, $2.95 paperbound.

The Contemporary Classics Editions of the Scribner Library reissues Fitzgerald's last, and actually his best, collection of short stories. Five of the 18 tales concern Basil Duke Lee, and three are about the young belle Josephine, two of Fitzgerald's best liked characters.

For one enthralled by first-rate biography:

Charles II: The Man and the Statesman. By Maurice Ashley. Pareger, $10.

A leading English historian-biographer writes of the king whose father literally lost his head in the Cromwell revolution. Charles II was a monarch of mental agility and many mistresses, but talk about credibility gap! He was a deliberate, unceasing liar.

For the reader who likes to keep up with current events:

The Time Bomb: Today's China from the Inside. By Norman Barrymaine. Taplinger, $6.50.

British foreign correspondent Barrymaine, who has also served in the Foreign Office, has visited China many times — the first time in 1923. He spend more than a year in a Chinese Communist prison — from February 1968 to October 1969. If war comes in the near future, he believes, Russia will be the aggressor against China. But at some future date, if "a China able to compete on equal nuclear terms with Russia is confronted with the problem of whether to starve or fight for the 'lost territories,' she will undoubtedly choose the latter."

For the one who likes the memoirs of those who participate in the making of history:

A Personal Record: The Labour Government 1964-1970. By Harold Wilson. Atlantic-Little, Brown, $15.

One of the most controversial stewardships over England was Harold Wilson's period as Labor prime minister from 1964-1970. He took office with the slimmest parliamentary majority in modern times. One vote stood between retention of office and overthrow. Devaluation of the pound, splitting away of Rhodesia from the Commonwealth, Northern Ireland, withdrawal from Asia, joining the Common Market (which he then favored, now opposes) are among the great problems he tells about.

Riding the Storm, 1956-1959. By Harold Macmillan. Harper and Row, $15.

Harold Wilson's direct predecessor as prime minister, a Tory Harold in this case, continues his memoirs, with the Suez Canal crisis still casting its troublesome shadows over Britain as Macmillan assumes the nation's helm. It was to turn out to be a not too dazzling stewardship.

Half jesting, "half in earnest," he told the queen he could not be sure his government would outlast six months. But he managed to walk a tightrope for six years, marked by the Cyprus troubles, among others. He circled the globe, visiting Washington, Canada, Paris, Bonn, Turkey, Greece, Cyprus, India, Australia. And he went to Russia, where Khrushchev, in a tirade against NATO, impressed him as "a kind of mixture between Peter the Great and Lord Beaverbrook."

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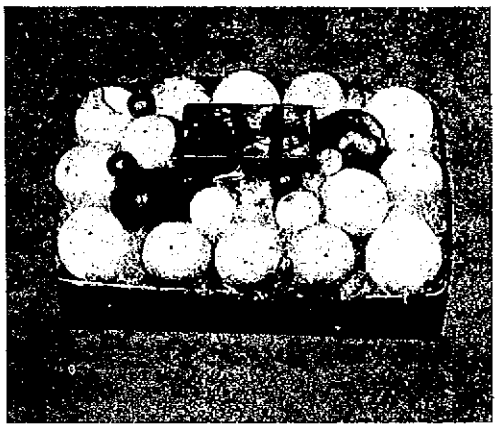
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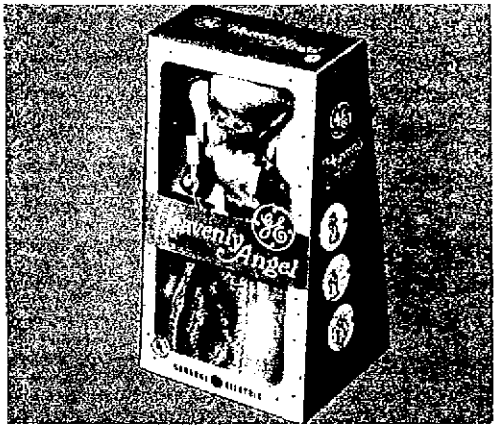
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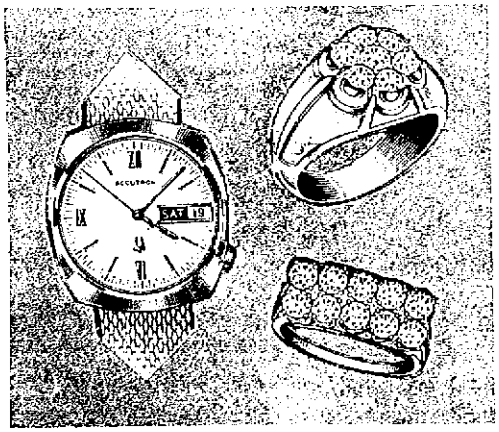
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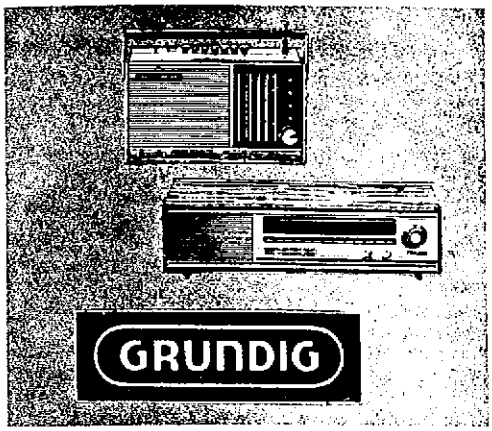
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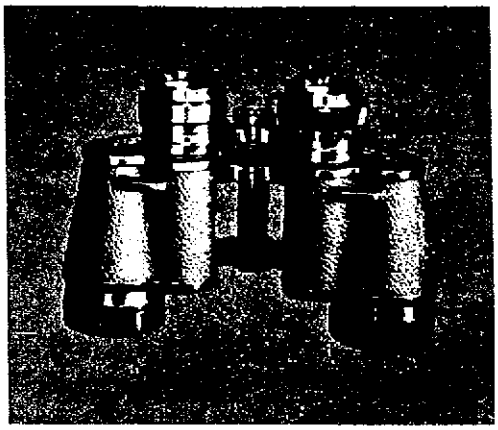
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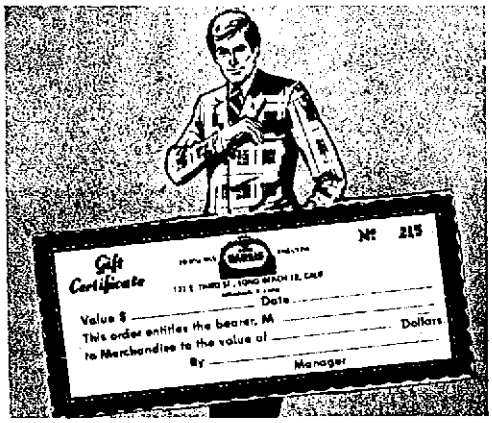
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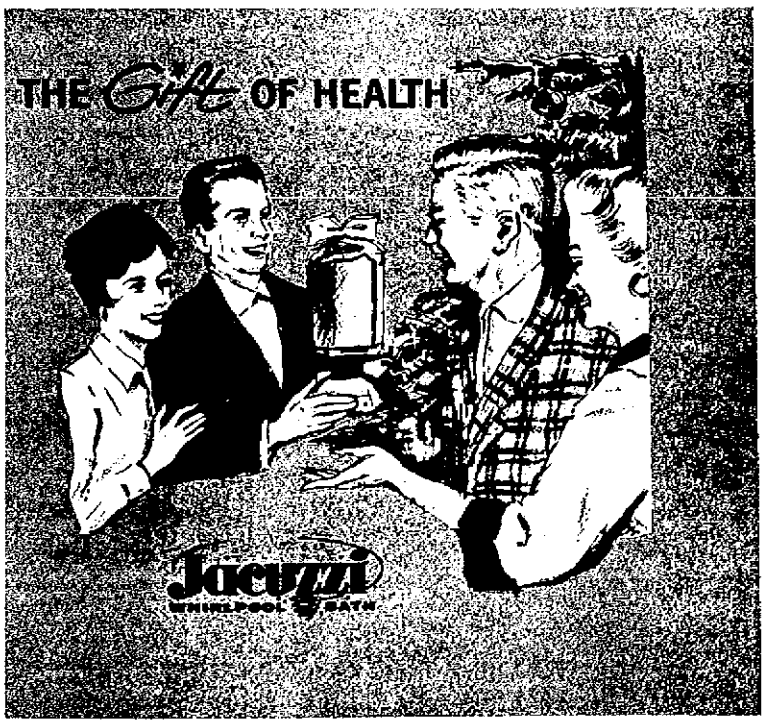
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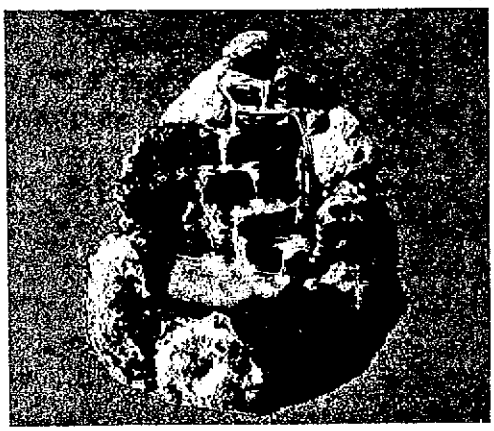
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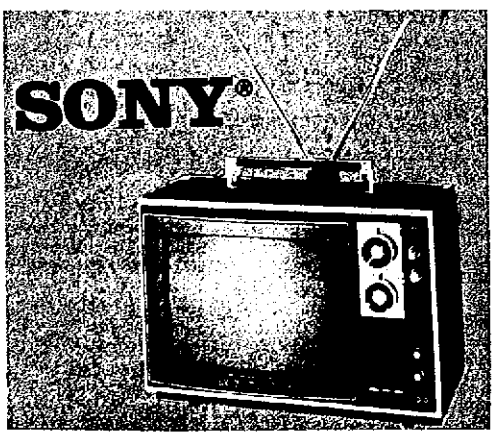
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The restaurant has been there for 13 years. During that time it has served tens of thousands of patrons.

Suddenly it's being discovered all over again by hundreds of newcomers. When they walk into the main dining room and gaze through its view windows across the blue water to the Long Beach skyline, some say with a gasp:

"Magnificent! I had no idea the city had changed that much. Look at all those tall new buildings!"

The restaurant is the Reef, 1200 S. Harbor Scenic Drive, located at the water's edge a few hundred yards from the Queen Mary and the new Magnolia Street bridge. Polynesian in personality, it is a large establishment with slanting tropical roofs, jutting eaves, scenic pools, waterfalls and banquet rooms for parties, meetings and luaus.

Since the opening of the Mary late last spring, the Reef has enjoyed unprecedented popularity, attracting luncheon and dinner guests who drop in before or after visiting Her Majesty. Ralph Fulton, the restaurant's general manager for over a decade, directs a well-trained, courteous staff which does a fine job despite the pressure of large throngs at peak periods.

Quite often these days, the Reef is visited by a slim, quiet man who comes in for luncheon or dinner, or perhaps both. His name is David Tallichet. When he started out in the restaurant business back in the 1950s, the Reef was his initial undertaking. Now his Specialty Restaurants Corp., headquartered in Long Beach, has a score of atmosphere restaurants throughout the United States.



DAVID TALLICHET
Omelettes or Top Sirloins

Since Specialty also holds the master lease for developing the Queen, David can be seen aboard quite frequently, conferring with his experts regarding

by Tedd Thomey

construction details. Sometimes those discussions are continued over luncheon or dinner at the Reef. For luncheon David enjoys such entrees as shortribs, a sea food omelette or perhaps a club sandwich. At dinnertime, he often orders the top sirloin.

The Reef serves luncheon Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Sundays, luncheon is served from noon to 4. The Sunday dinners are served from noon to 10:30 p.m. The dinners, $3.95 to $7.25, include relish tray, an especially nice green salad, baked potato or rice, hot cheese rolls and beverage.

Among the delectable, fresh entrees are barbecued ribs (called Tahitian drumsticks), prime rib au jus, filet of mahi mahi Waikiki, a cauldron of steaming clams, jumbo shrimp with Calcutta sauce, broiled lobster tail, tournedoes of beef, teriyaki steak and lobster-steak combination.

Because restaurants are a hobby with us as well as an occupation, my wife and I operate an informal little reader service which we sometimes call Dial-a-Meal.

We receive quite a few phone calls from readers requiring help in finding a particular kind of restaurant. One day I had a call from a pleasant-voiced woman who was planning a dining-out party for four. "This is



GERIL MULLER
Plaques and Celebrities
—Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

to be a special occasion," she said. "Can you help me find something really superb?"

I gave her the names of several outstanding establishments, including the Chez Cary in the city of Orange. During our discussion of prices, I told her that the cost per person at each place would be around $10.

A couple of weeks later she phoned back. I thought she was going to hit me with a heavy complaint, because she said the restaurant they chose charged about $25 per person for the dinner they'd ordered. But she wasn't a bit unhappy about their drastically higher tab.

Instead she was extremely pleased, saying: "We went to the Chez Cary and it was absolutely wonderful. As I told you before, the occasion was extremely important to us and we wanted everything to be perfect. The Chez was just what we hoped for — and more. The price wasn't important, really. Thank you so much for recommending it."

A reaction like that proves once again that Chez Cary, 571 S. Maine St., Orange, deserves all the high honors and awards it has won in recent years, including a dinner visit from President Nixon last August and three consecutive Holiday Magazine "distinctive dining" plaques. The Holiday awards, among the most coveted in the restaurant field, were for the years 1969 through 1971.

The man responsible for the Chez's astonishing accomplishments is its operator and host, Geril Muller. Born in Denmark, trained in some of the world's finest dining establishments, he is an interior decorator and sculptor as well as a restaurateur of rare talent. He hand-picked each member of his European staff and carefully trained them in all the dining arts.

It is this combination of haute cuisine, gracious service and beautiful decor that makes the Chez such a winner. It is created for those who want the finest and can afford it, but the prices are not out of sight. Each night special a la carte plats du jour are offered, $5.50 to $7.75, consisting of a continental entree garnished with handsome fresh vegetables.

The Chez serves dinner Sunday starting at 5 p.m., daily starting at 6 o'clock. Reservations are a must. □

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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Science Editor

A new study shows that water hardness has no significance in the incidence of heart disease.

It runs counter to another study which suggests that heart disease is more common in communities with soft water.

A Johns Hopkins University study, reported in the American Journal of Epidemiology, attempted to correlate living habits with heart disease of persons living in and around Hagerstown, Md. It showed no link between deaths and the hardness of the water drunk in the community.

California definitely has a gonorrhea problem — but it has nothing to do with an alleged virulent new foreign strain of the causative organism, health officials say.

That's the word not only from California public health officers but also from medical officials in the Pentagon and at the Center for Disease Control, an agency of the U.S. Public Health Service located in Atlanta, Ga.

"If there's a new strain, it's news to me," says a San Diego County health officer.

This doctor says that "we are curing gonorrhea with just plain old penicillin. In the rare cases of resistance, we supplement with other antibiotics."

Some doctors now are using cephaloridine or tetracycline as penicillin substitutes in the treatment of the disorder. Others are using probenecid along with penicillin — the former serves to retain penicillin in the system longer and thus maintains higher blood levels of the antibiotic.

Now there's a new drug on the scene, designed specifically to combat gonorrhea and no other disorder. It's spectinomycin, tradenamed Trobicin.

Witch doctors and modern-day psychiatrists have much in common, a doctor writes in a book.

Dr. E. Fuller Torre, reporting on portions of his book to a meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association, says the two have qualities in common that help to cure patients. These include empathy, nonpossessive warmth and genuineness.

Both the W. D. and the M. D. provide a patient with the feeling that someone of considerable status in the community understands his problem.

Both require special training. A Blackfoot Indian medicine man needs to complete a seven-year period of training. And the Association of Nigerian Doctors requires an examination and certificate to qualify as a witch doctor.

Certain eye disorders may be a result of the "battered baby" syndrome — physical abuse of an infant.

Researchers, in a report in British Journal of Ophthalmology, say trauma (injury) should be considered in instances such as pseudoglioma (an inflammatory disorder), lens dislocation, bleeding in the eye and Coats' disease (a retinal ailment).

The researchers cite cases of two babies with eye injuries, one erroneously diagnosed as having Coats' disease. It turned out both had been physically abused.

Routine hypnosis has helped to reduce illness in young hemophiliacs — persons afflicted with the so-called "bleeder's disease."

A 10-month study shows that hemophiliacs undergoing hypnosis used significantly fewer bags of blood during the study than did comparison patients.

Dr. Wallace L. LaBaw, a Denver child psychiatrist, notes that "bleeders are chronically and markedly anxious."

He says it has been known for 25 years that emotional stress increases the illness of persons with bleeding disorders.

Each patient in the treatment group was taught to induce the trance state in himself, to provide an implement for reduction of individual stress.

Use of hypnosis to cope with anxiety was described at the Congress of the World Federation of Hemophilia.

Methadone treatment doesn't necessarily halt abuse of drugs other than heroin, a Philadelphia pharmacologist reports in Hospital Physician.

Among 40 patients studied by Dr. W. J. R. Taylor, all but seven stayed on one or more drugs.

Twelve used barbiturates, 10 took amphetamines (pep pills) and three admitted using more methadone than they were given. Thirty-one used heroin. Methadone is supposed to curb heroin hunger. □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Herb Risteen

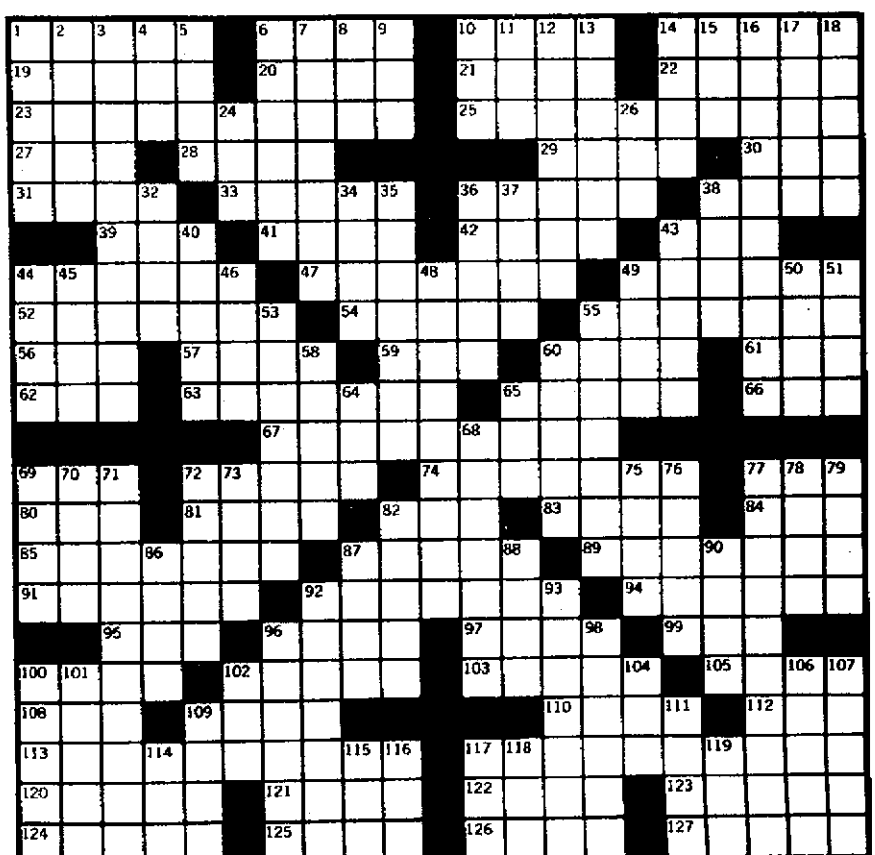
ACROSS

1 Beast of burden.
6 Study hard.
10 Endure.
14 Is footloose.
19 ___ hats.
20 Swiss river.
21 Italian city.
22 White poplar.
23 Man from Argentina.
25 Fine fur.
27 Blunder.
28 Bridge section.
29 Spanish rivers.
30 Ex-fighter.
31 Street sign.
33 Vacation projects.
36 Customs.
38 Gambling game.
39 Shade of green.
41 Cross out, on proofs.
42 Cutting tools.
43 Success.
44 Navigation hazards.
47 Like some peanuts.
49 Most recent.
52 Scores.
54 Empty.
55 Lars ___ of Clusium.
56 Oriental name.
57 Like the Gobi.
59 Tourist mecca.
60 Ace.
61 ___ de plume.
62 Cattle genus.
63 Conspicuous.
65 Verbose.
66 Helmsman's course: Abbr.
67 Marsupials.
69 Bread spread.
72 Works hard.
74 Spelling bee.
77 Treat.
80 Arab robe.
81 Noun suffixes.
82 Affirmative vote.
83 Bristle.
84 Sister.
85 Weight-watcher.
87 Surfeits.
89 Sweet.
91 Plant parts.
92 Heating device.
94 Compulsion.
95 Form of fuel.
96 Take leave.
97 Ancient temple.
99 Vast amount.
100 Social unit.
102 Statuary items.
103 Sticky stuffs.
105 Woeful word.
108 Possesses.
109 Source of heat.
110 Carriage.
112 Irritate.
113 Lack of qualification.
117 African animal.
120 Florida city.
121 Joint.
122 Pisa's river.
123 Michelangelo masterpiece.
124 Balkanites.
125 Ottoman.
126 Hammer part.
127 Plymouth name.

DOWN

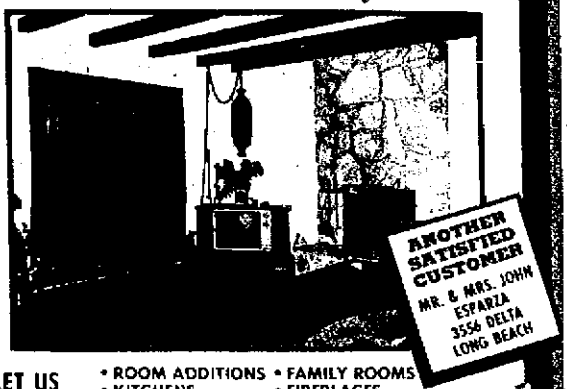
1 Ecclesiastical vestments.
2 Isolated.
3 Melbourne or Milwaukee.
4 Period.
5 Falls behind.
6 False report.
7 Washington peak.
8 Altar constellation.
9 Chess pieces.
10 Varnish.
11 Hardwood.
12 Agitated.
13 Infants, British style.
14 Stadium sounds.
15 Tokyo sash.
16 Fabrics.
17 Girl's name.
18 Initials of Asian pact.
24 Make a choice.
26 Lettuce.
32 Bell sound.
34 Trudge.
35 Burning.
36 Morning: Fr.
37 Beasts of burden.
38 Tool ___.
40 Assumed name.
43 English novelist.
44 Try: Colloq.
45 Light ring.
46 Immunizing agents.
48 California city: 2 wds.
49 TV's McGarret.
50 Social climber.
51 Domesticated.
53 More glossy.
55 Fire-worshipers.
58 Makes a call.
60 Odd fellows.
64 Navy man: Abbr.
65 Achieved.
68 Raising a cheer.
69 Containers.
70 Incite.
71 Home of the lemur.
72 Nails.
73 Poetic forms.
75 Jewelry item.
76 Lisbon's river.
77 Not accomplished.
78 Brings to court.
79 Gridiron men.
82 Municipal maps.
86 ___ Bator.
87 Pluck.
88 Fine fur.
90 Region.
92 Transportation company: 2 words.
93 Customary course.
96 Impostors.
98 Sunday speech.
100 Greek island.
101 Weapon.
102 Jungle creature.
104 Weaken.
106 Range crest.
107 Oldtime dagger.
109 Auditors, for short.
111 Breadwinner.
114 Vestment.
115 Ceylon export.
116 Conjunction.
117 ___ pistol.
118 Ancient domain: Abbr.
119 Nothing.

Answer on Page 28



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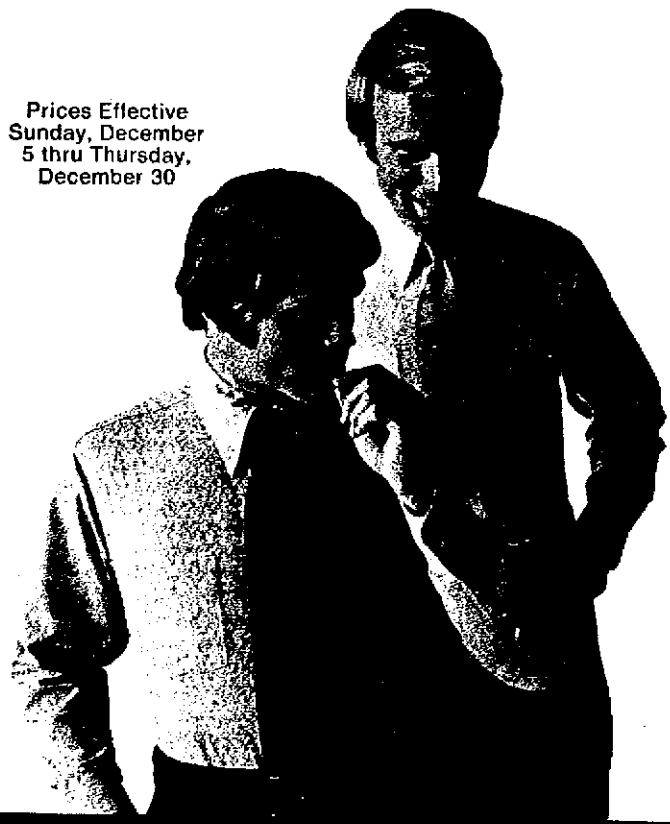
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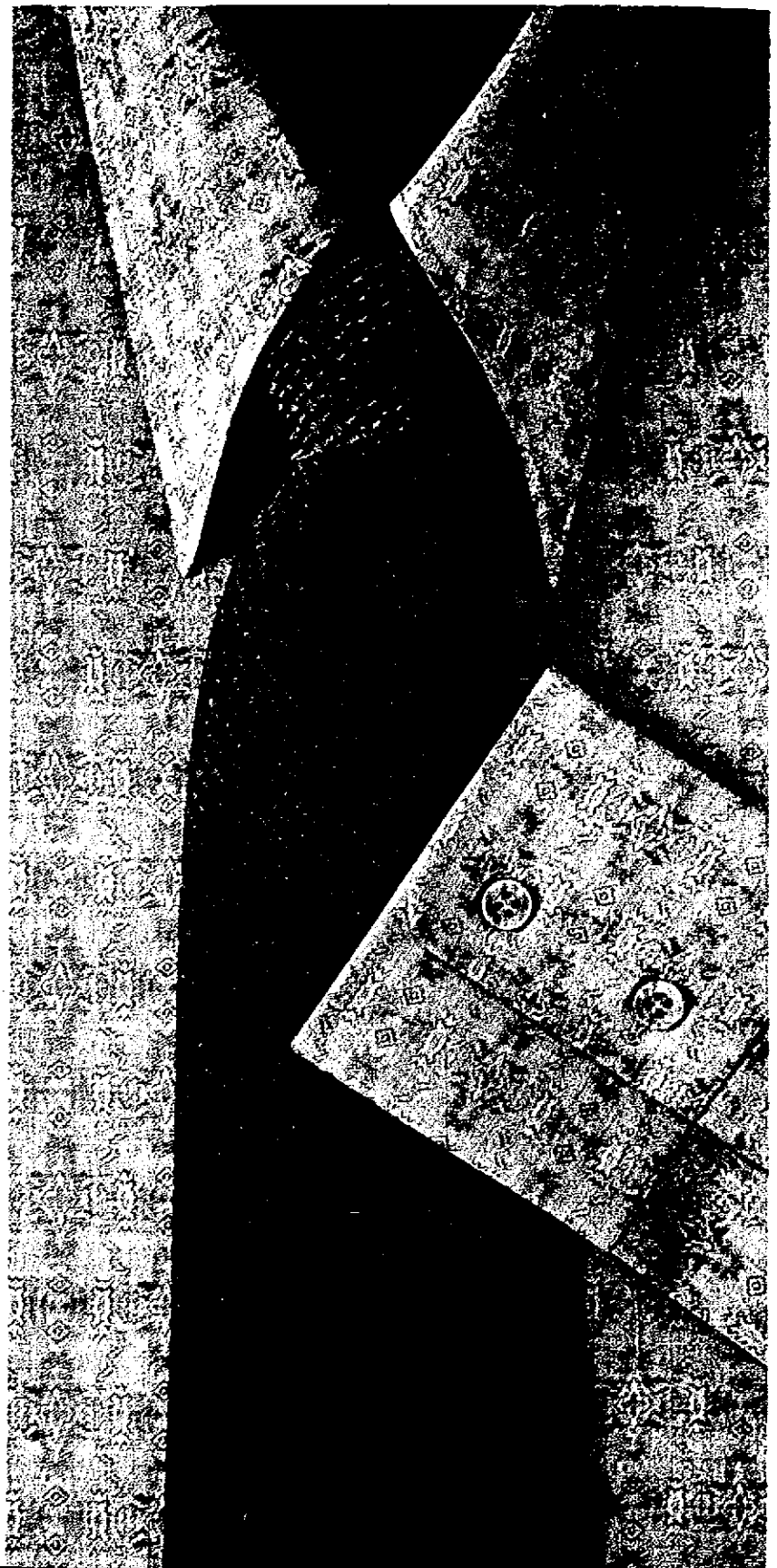
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM DECEMBER 5, 1971

parade

on the cover: Cyrus Eaton and Wife on Their Model Farm — He's the Best Capitalist Friend the Communists Have

by Connecticut Walker



WALTER SCOTT'S
Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. *Is it true that Joan Baez, 31, and her young husband, David Harris, 26, are getting divorced?—Molly Inglis, San Leandro, Calif.*

A. According to Joan Baez's manager, Manny Greenhill of Boston, "Joan Baez and David Harris are currently separated although they are still working together politically. They remain on the best of terms. No legal action is planned." Says another friend who insists upon remaining nameless: "When you come back after 20 months in jail—separated from your wife—which happened in the case of Dave Harris, you find that you both are different people. Sometimes the love which held you together loosens."



"LOVE LOOSENS": JOAN BAEZ AND DAVID HARRIS.

Q. *I would like to know if Albert Lasker, the great advertising tycoon, was the bag man for the crooked Administration of Warren G. Harding?—T.A.L., Cleveland, Ohio.*

A. Albert Lasker handled Senator Warren G. Harding's publicity when Harding ran for the Presidency in 1920. Harding used Lasker as the payoff man in the Carrie and Jim Phillips case. Carrie Phillips was Harding's secret love for 15 years. When Harding ran for the Presidency on the Republican ticket, Carrie confessed her infidelity to her husband. Lasker paid the Phillipses about $20,000 for their silence. When Harding was elected he appointed Lasker head of the U.S. Shipping Board.

Q. *Nikita Khrushchev—will the Russians ever remember him, and if so, for what?—Victor Hoffman, Staten Island, N.Y.*

A. Attempts have been made to write Khrushchev out of Soviet history, but eventually he will be recognized by his people as the man whose most important contribution to Soviet society was de-Stalinization.



SHAH OF IRAN WITH EMPRESS AT ANNIVERSARY.

Q. *How much did the Shah of Persia spend on the 2500th anniversary of the Persian Empire? Also, why did President Nixon, Queen Elizabeth, Brezhnev, Pompidou, and all the other top leaders decline invitations to attend?—Marcy Evans, Lake Charles, La.*

A. Cost estimates vary from $20 million to $50 million. Nixon, Elizabeth, et al, could not spend the time for such an occasion, sent substitutes instead. Said Farah, the Shah's wife, if the European press is to be believed, "The whole thing was a rotten idea."

Q. *Didn't Henry Kissinger take girls with him on his second trip to China?—A.H., Washington, D.C.*

A. Yes, he took two secretaries who have slaved for him, Dianne Matthews of Quincy, Mass., and Julienne Pineau of Silver Spring, Md., as a way of showing his gratitude.

Q. *Why did J. Edgar Hoover force William Sullivan, a top FBI administrator for the last 30 years, out of office? Is Hoover a dictator?—M.R., Los Angeles, Calif.*

A. Clashes in personality and philosophy led to Sullivan's force-out. For 47 years Hoover, unquestioned, has ruled the FBI with an iron hand, has made it into one of the most competent of all Federal agencies. The FBI is his child and understandably enough despite his age, 76, he is reluctant to leave it.



HOOVER



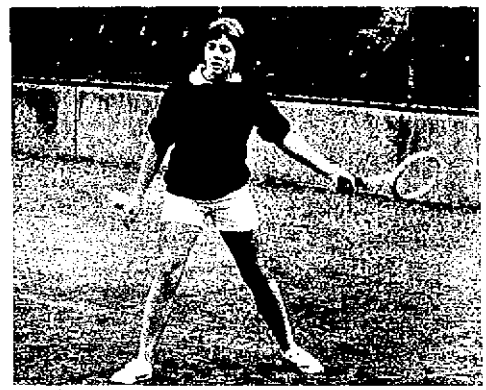
SULLIVAN

Q. *When the U.S. Senate refused to confirm G. Harrold Carswell for the Supreme Court, President Nixon said the Senate would not confirm anyone who "had the misfortune of being born in the South." Why then did he nominate Lewis Powell of Richmond, Va., for the Court?—E.T., Richmond, Va.*

A. Consistency is not one of President Nixon's virtues. He is a most flexible man. He also has a tendency to strike back in defeat. It has always been difficult for him to lose graciously, but he is learning.

Q. *How old is Caroline Kennedy, daughter of Jacqueline Kennedy, and is she left-handed?—Arthur Finck, New Rochelle, N.Y.*

A. Caroline, 14, is a southpaw.



CAROLINE KENNEDY TAKES A LEFT-HANDED SWING.

Q. *The author, please, of the following line: "Only great poets can talk of love without making bores or fools of themselves"?—Madeline Forsberg, Salt Lake City, Utah.*

A. British novelist Gerald Kersh.

Q. *What is the anecdote Earl Wilson has published about Marilyn Monroe and the late President John F. Kennedy? I have heard conflicting versions.—Mrs. Lewis Thompson, N. Miami, Fla.*

A. On page 369 in *The Show Business Nobody Knows*, Wilson writes: "One night Marilyn slipped out to a meeting with the President of the United States. You must remember, incidentally, that he had back trouble.

"Marilyn had one confidant—a man who wasn't interested in girls. She could tell him anything. Next morning she giggled a little as she discreetly discussed the evening. Her confidant relayed her words to me.

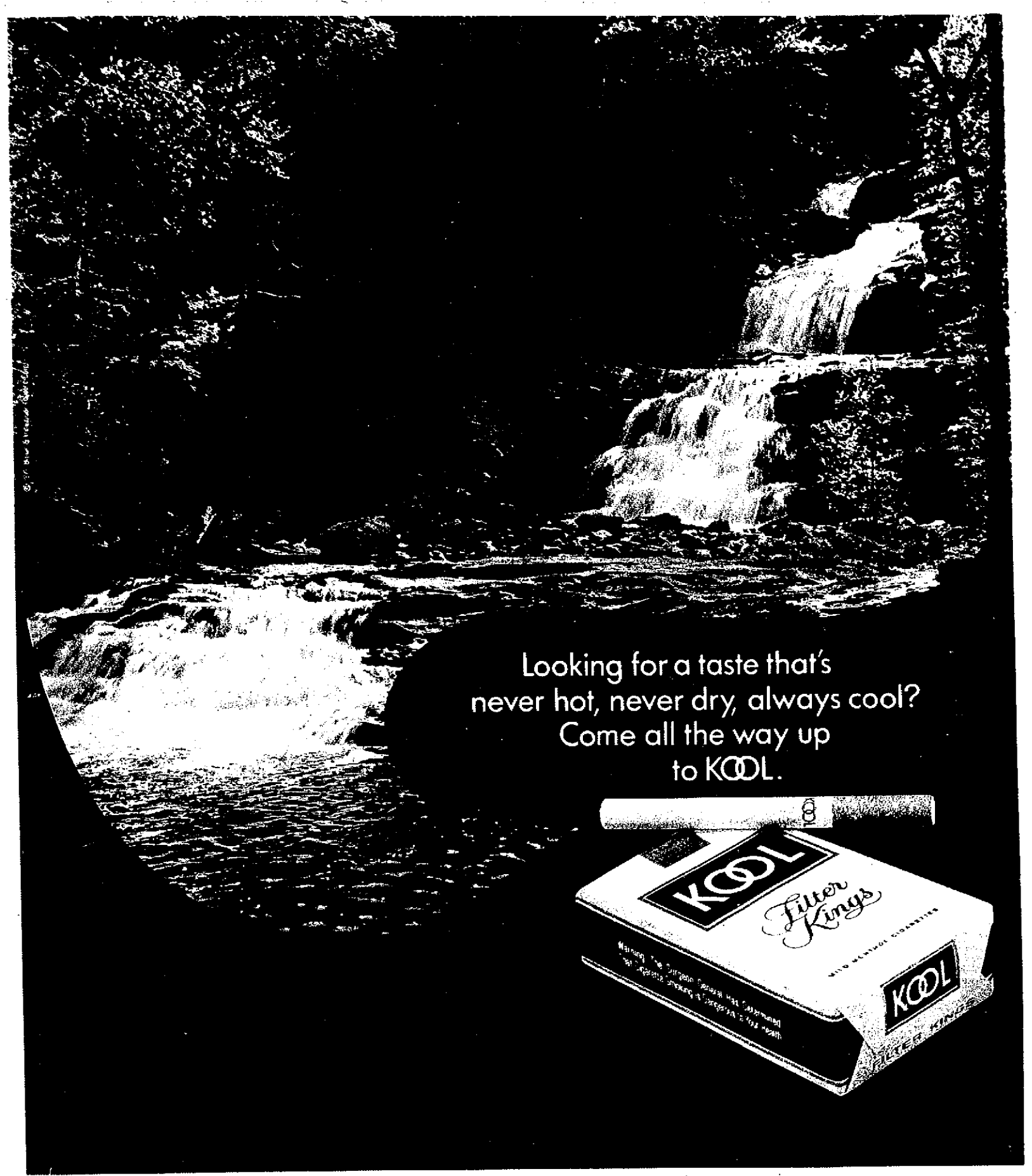
"I think," she said, "I made his back feel better."

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 5, 1971

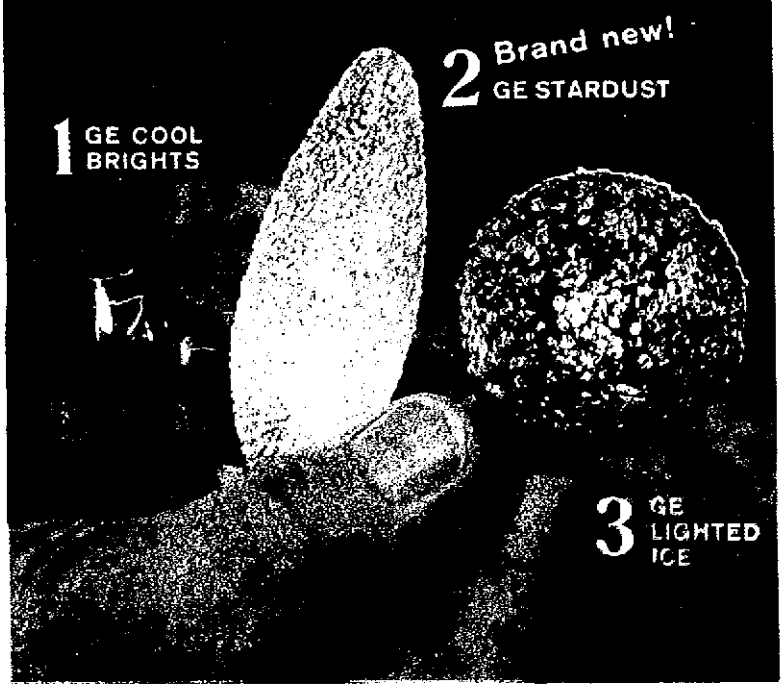
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These Are My Lines... What's My Name?

by Fred Blumenthal

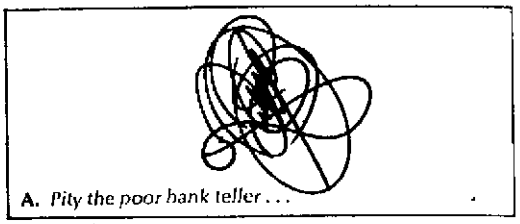
■ What's in a signature?

Some graphologists claim they can read a person's character from his signature.

But today's question has nothing to do with handwriting analysis. Just try to read these signatures and match them against the five prominent personalities pictured.



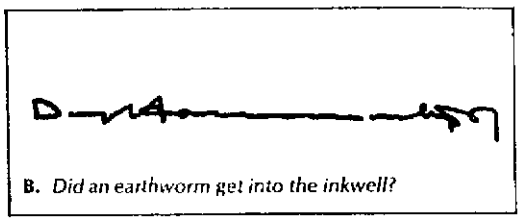
WALTER F. MONDALE



A. *Pity the poor bank teller . . .*



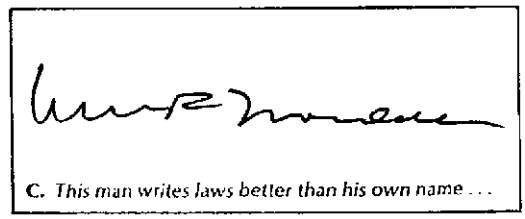
JOHN F. KENNEDY



B. *Did an earthworm get into the inkwell?*



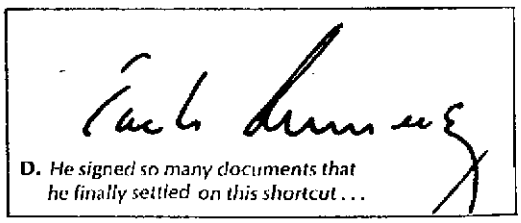
JAMES E. CHEEK



C. *This man writes laws better than his own name . . .*



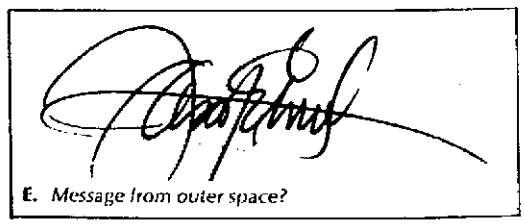
WILLIAM B. CAMP



D. *He signed so many documents that he finally settled on this shortcut . . .*



DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD



E. *Message from outer space?*

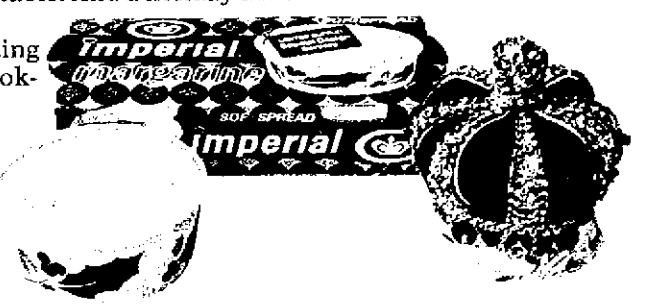
(A) William B. Camp is Comptroller of the Currency and Administrator of National Banks; (B) Dag Hammarskjöld was Secretary-General of the United Nations; (C) Walter F. Mondale is Senator from Minnesota; (D) John F. Kennedy, the late President; (E) James E. Cheek is president, Howard University, Washington, D.C.

The Holiday Server

New from Sof-Spread Imperial.

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Try our great-tasting margarine in its great-looking server—Sof-Spread Imperial in the Holiday Server. And have a happy Holiday Season.

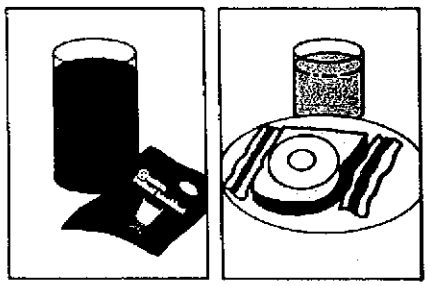




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Carnation instant breakfast mixed with milk has as much protein, vitamins, minerals and food energy as a poached egg on toast, two strips of bacon and a glass of orange juice.

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How does Carnation instant breakfast make a quick glass of milk a nourishing meal? Milk contributes substantial nutrition. (Read our package label.) Then to make milk a meal, Carnation instant breakfast contributes the rest of the protein, vitamins, minerals and food energy. It all adds up to as much nourishment as there is in a poached egg on toast, two strips of bacon and a glass of orange juice.

If there's one thing a body needs at breakfast time, it's real nourishment. So have real breakfast insurance for your hurry-up days. Have Carnation instant breakfast on hand.

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

The Trend

Coed living on American college campuses is here to stay.

What is most surprising about it, however, is its acceptance by parents who previously "subscribed to more conventional ideas regarding morals."

This past summer Gallup pollsters asked 1501 adults this question:

"Some colleges have dormitories where both male and female students live in the same building but in separate rooms. Suppose you had a daughter going to college, would you mind if she lived in one of these coed dormitories or not?"

The findings show that 50 percent of those interviewed were opposed to coed dorms, but nearly as many, 46 percent, said they wouldn't mind if their daughter resided in a coed dorm.

As usual, there was a positive correlation between age and opposition. Those people aged 50 and over objected most frequently to coed dorms. Fifty-eight percent to be exact. Also, the less educated a person, the more frequent his opposition to coed dorms. Fifty-three percent of those people with grade school or high school educational backgrounds objected to coed dorms, but only 40 percent who had themselves attended college, objected.

Another research study which is sure to surprise and dismay many parents includes a survey of adolescent drug use by the Columbia University School of Public Health. It reveals that about 15 percent of young Americans from 12 to 17 have smoked marijuana. The results of this national household-based survey show that 17 percent of the boys and 14 percent of the girls in the 12 to 17 age group have smoked pot.

A third report shows that almost 500 college newspapers now accept advertisements for birth control devices, while more than 600 accept advertising for abortion agencies.

Peter Hanson of National Educational Advertising Services, the nation's largest collegiate advertising agency, reports that 493 college newspapers are currently carrying the ads of 10 different abortion agencies, many of them located in New York, Philadelphia and California.

As Seneca, the Roman philosopher, wrote two thousand years ago: "What were once vices are now the manners of the day."

This, more than any other single aphorism, is the most difficult for parents to accept.



Bike Boom

From the University of Iowa "Spectator":

Workmen dug up campus grass to pave more and bigger parking lots.

For bicycles.

Iowa City police, in the first week of university classes, filed more than 85 charges of traffic and parking violations.

Against bicyclists.

Summer expansion of campus bike-rack capacity from 1499 to 1999 proved grossly inadequate in the fall. Enforcement of university rules on bicycle parking was postponed while the university prepared more parking places.

For bicycles.



YALE STUDENTS ADMIRE MASTER BARBER JOE LOPRESTI AS HE DEMONSTRATES NEW EUROPEAN SHEAR BLEND.

Long Hair Barber

Barbers who service youthful clienteles are rapidly going broke.

In many cities less than 20 percent of high school and college boys now visit their friendly neighborhood or campus barber. The boys either cut their own hair, or their girl friends do it for them, or they just let it grow.

"Years ago," sighs Joe LoPresti, 53, owner of three barber shops in New Haven, Conn., "a man could make a decent living in this business. The guys from Yale used to take a haircut at least once a month. I had four shops and 16 barbers. Now I'm down to three shops and nine barbers."

According to LoPresti, "I wouldn't be surviving if it wasn't for the Yale faculty and the New Haven townspeople. But I think maybe things are changing for the better now that I've introduced European shear blending."

Several weeks ago LoPresti demonstrated a new method of hair styling in his Phil's Barber Shop on York Street. He invited a group of Yalies to watch him shape hair without cutting it shorter than it originally was.

"The demonstration was so good," the master barber points out, "that my business has since gone up 10 percent. I get $4.50 for a European shear blend, and the customer has long hair which is styled to perfection.

"Matter of fact," he adds, "I'm now giving demonstrations in the individual Yale colleges. I want the students to realize that a haircut no longer means a butch or a crew cut or even shorter hair. I've just got to get the student trade back and prove to these guys that hair styling adds to their sex appeal."



Cyrus Eaton and wife are driven in a horse-drawn victoria around the grounds of their model farm near Cleveland. Top Soviet statesmen always make a point of visiting Eaton and he has been host to many of the leading Communists. He is welcome in Moscow, Havana, Hanoi.

Cyrus Eaton: The Communists' Best Capitalist Friend

by Connecticut Walker

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

According to the Russians the best friend they have in the United States is a multimillionaire capitalist named Cyrus Eaton who behaves like a self-delegated arbiter of international peace.

At 87, Eaton is a handsome, venerable, courtly, white-haired gentleman with a personal fortune estimated at $100 million and an industrial empire which includes interests in two railroads and six major steel corporations.

A protégé of sorts of the late John D. Rockefeller Sr., who hired him 70 years ago as a $5-per-week errand boy, Eaton has been regularly denounced as "a fellow-traveler . . . a pinko . . . a commie-symp, and one of those radical-libs soft on Communism."

The reason for this is that each time a top Soviet statesman visits this country he makes it a point to call on Eaton and envelop him in a crushing bear hug. Moreover, each time Eaton sets foot in Moscow, Havana, and Hanoi, the Communist functionaries roll out the red carpet for him.

Now Nixon

Although President Nixon flies to Moscow next year in an effort to promote Soviet-American friendship, such friendships in the past have always been considered suspect by the hard-liners in this country; hence the denunciations of Eaton as a Communist and a traitor rather than the prophet he's turned out to be.

A gentle, soft-spoken man with a high tolerance quotient, Eaton understands the splenetic ventings of his detractors.

"I know," he says, "my views aren't popular. One can't be as frank as I've been and not create critics. There are very sincere people in this country who hold that a man who'd visit with Khrushchev, and who is a friend of Kosygin, Brezhnev, and Gromyko must be an enemy of the nation. But they are wrong.

"I am a capitalist," he proudly declares. "I believe in our system. In the long run I think that it's probably the best yet devised, but it's far from perfect. It often goes wrong. The final answers to any of the great problems in economics or politics or government have not yet been found, so I've ceased to be dogmatic. If you've got a different system, try it out. If you're highly successful in it, fine and dandy. I don't think that there's anything sacred about any system of government or economics, so I've an open mind."

Host for journalists

Eaton's activities as an international agent for peace began in 1955 when a high-ranking U.S. State Department official persuaded him to host a group of visiting Russian journalists, among

them Khrushchev's influential son-in-law, Alexsei Adzhubei. "They wanted to see how a typical capitalist lives," Eaton explains. "I wasn't particularly keen on the idea, and besides, I don't think I was typical."

Thus, reluctantly, the then 71-year-old chairman of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway began another career—promoting East-West understanding. His enthusiasm led him in 1957 to set up the now famous "Pugwash Conferences," named for the small Nova Scotia village of 800 where Eaton was born, maintains a lodge, and holds many of the talks. Eaton's motive for the conferences was to offer world scholars, statesmen, labor leaders and businessmen an opportunity to "relax together, exchange views, and sharpen their own thinking" about international issues.

Pugwash continues

To date 21 "Pugwash" meetings have been held throughout the world. Another is scheduled for next September in Oxford, England. William Polk, a former State Department official who heads the Adlai Stevenson Institute in Chicago, credits the conferences with laying the ground work for the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

Mr. Eaton's international interests have caused him also to become an exalted tour guide. He helped arrange for the U.S. visits of two Soviet Premiers. The late Nikita Khrushchev wanted to visit Eaton's 860-acre Acadia Farms just outside of Cleveland, but American and Soviet security agents vetoed the trip. Instead Eaton threw a banquet for Khrushchev at the Waldorf-Astoria in 1959. As a thank-you gift and in recognition of Eaton's earlier present of a prize Scotch Shorthorn bull, Khrushchev sent his American host a troika and a team of three matched white Russian stallions. Anastas Mikoyan, then Soviet deputy premier, presented the gift on Khrushchev's behalf, while irate Clevelanders staged a street demonstration, protesting the Soviet stateman's presence in their city.

Boar's head gift

The Eatons were also gifted with a wild boar's head shot by Khrushchev and a landscape oil painting. In May 1968 they hosted the entire company of the Bolshoi Ballet at their Cleveland estate which is where they've also entertained Kosygin's daughter.

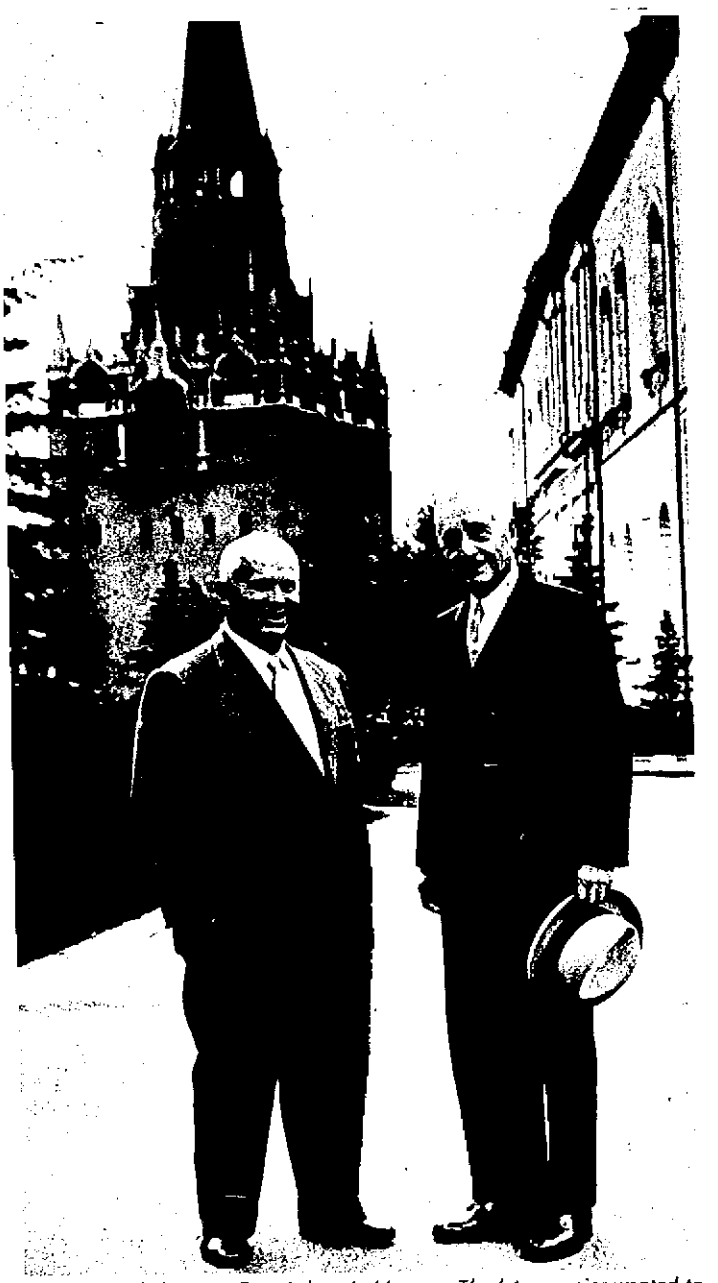
Such lavish hospitality has paid off.

In January, 1967, Eaton's son, Cyrus Jr., joined forces with the Rockefeller brothers, another recognized band of capitalists, to stimulate worldwide trade with the Communist countries.

As head of Tower International Inc., Eaton Jr., along with the Rockefellers, has helped build hotels in Prague, Budapest, Bucharest, and Warsaw. The corporation also handled MGM's negotions with Hungary for the production of *The Fixer*, a film based on Bernard Malamud's novel.

To avoid clashing with U.S. laws against lending money for major projects in Communist countries, the financing for many Tower projects is arranged through a subsidiary in Switzerland.

According to Congressman John R. Rarick of Louisiana, a Communist-hater of mountainous rage, the Eaton-Rockefeller partnership "is seen as a combining the investment skills and resources of the Rockefellers and the special entree to Communist officialdom that Tower enjoys largely as a result of contacts cultivated over the last 15 years by Cyrus Eaton Sr., always welcomed as a V.I.P. in Communist countries."



Nikita Khrushchev was Eaton's host in Moscow. The late premier wanted to visit Eaton's farm during 1959 U.S. trip, but security agents turned him down.



Eaton describes his model farm and cattle-raising activities to a group of visitors from Soviet Union. The multimillionaire first began to entertain Russians back in 1955.

Kosygin buys beef

Cyrus Eaton's most recent venture with the Soviets occurred a few weeks ago when he sold Premier Kosygin 350 head of choice beef cattle, 80 of which came from his own prize-winning stock.

This deal, Eaton points out, could lead to Soviet purchases of as many as 200,000 American beef and dairy cattle within the next two years.

"The Russians," he says, "are trying to expand meat consumption among their people. They want to change from their present dual-type of cattle, raised for meat and milk, to specialized breeds of fast-gaining beef cattle and high yielding dairy cattle which we raise in this country."

Eaton has urged U.S. authorities to allow giant transport planes to land in Illinois, Ohio, Colorado, and other states to load cattle and thereby avoid lengthy shipment by sea. He feels strongly that if a dollar can be earned by trading with the Soviets, the American farmer should get his rightful share. Why should the Soviets trade with France, England, West Germany, Japan, and other major capitalistic countries and not with us?

The industralist says that his numer-

continued



Premier Kosygin and Eaton have visited each other, and Kosygin's daughter once stayed at Eaton's farm.



Fidel Castro saw the Eatons in Cuba in 1969 when the multimillionaire and his wife were guests of the Cuban Government.



In 1961, Eaton (c) was in Bulgaria for a special ceremony welcoming cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin (l).

CYRUS EATON *CONTINUED*

ous international schemes "are really my attempts to make up for lost time.

"If I were 25 again," he muses, "I'd be more concerned with international relations than I was. I was born into the British Empire when Queen Victoria was still alive, and I was carried away with pride and joy at being a part of an institution of that size. But what happened to it?

"Two world wars impoverished and dissolved the empire. I had to go through two wars and visit many of the countries of the world and talk to many heads of state, to scientists, journalists and scholars to realize how the aggressive instinct of man, the readiness to fight, to wage war had taken possession of the world. How stupid and suicidal man has become."

In keeping with these sentiments Eaton has vociferously opposed the Vietnamese war from the beginning. He cites excessive military spending as the major reason for our present monetary crisis.

"The most obvious move to help the dollar," he wrote in a column for *The New York Times* a few months ago, "is to cut out the expense of maintaining Americans, troops, wives and children in the style to which they have become accustomed all over the world." He added a sentence not designed to win him friends in the White House: . . . "Three Wall Street lawyers, Nixon, Mitchell and Rogers are spending the taxpayers' money around the world like drunken sailors."

Frank and fearless

Eaton is transparently frank and fearless. "As a capitalist," he says, "I feel that the Communists are not trying to change us. They can't change us from capitalism. The only way to accomplish that is if we go broke trying to confine and restrain them. The greatest enemy of capitalism are those fanatics in the U.S. who are willing to have this country go bankrupt in its efforts to confine and destroy Communism."

Eaton was raised to be a Baptist minister by his shopkeeper father. Paradoxically he was turned away from the church and towards business by his uncle, the Reverend Charles A. Eaton, one of whose parishioners was John D. Rockefeller Sr. The Standard Oil magnate hired Eaton in 1901 as a clerk, errand boy. The young Eaton, in turn, adopted Rockefeller as his mentor and business as his profession.

After earning a B.A. in 1905 from McMaster University in Toronto, Eaton became a Rockefeller protégé. Two years later he borrowed enough money to build a power plant in Canada. Soon he was worth millions.

At one time or another Eaton has controlled Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., held major interests in B. F. Goodrich Co. and Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. He formed Republic Steel Corp. by merging several steel companies. Republic is now the nation's fourth largest steelmaker. Subsequently, Eaton became involved in the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, to which he was elected chairman of the board and director in 1954. That post is now his main business activity.

Eaton prides himself on accomplishments outside of business. "I like to think of myself as a philosopher," he says. (He was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1963 and received the Lenin Peace Prize in 1960.) "I've been a farmer for 60 years. I'm interested in producing good horses and cattle. And I've achieved good health, exercising a fair amount of self-control and getting plenty of physical exercise."

Rides horses

Eaton shuns tobacco, alcohol, and spicy foods. He gave up ice hockey at 70, tennis at 75, and skiing at 80, but he still rides horseback several times a week. He arrives at his downtown Cleveland office before 8:30 a.m., works there until early afternoon. He spends the remainder of his day tramping around his farm, horseback-riding, reading, or talking with his wife, Anne Kinder Eaton, who married for the second time when she was 35.

Eaton, a widower for 20 years and father of seven children, was 73 when he married Anne Kinder who had attended boarding school with his youngest daughter, Farlee.

Blonde, attractive, high-spirited and strong-willed, Anne Eaton is a vital companion to a husband whose growing deafness makes it necessary for her to repeat often remarks which he has not heard. Despite a severe handicap—she has been confined to wheelchair ever since she was stricken with polio 26 years ago—Mrs. Eaton accompanies her husband on his worldwide travels.

Speaks Russian

She is a Vassar graduate who taught herself Russian before she and her husband first visited there in 1958. Recently she has been busy restoring the original Eaton home in Pugwash. The house has been named Thinkers Lodge and is furnished with old English and Nova Scotian furniture. In the half-year which the house has been open to the public, 2800 tourists have visited the place. As a result the small picturesque village of Pugwash, famous for both Eaton and lobster, is enjoying a bit of welcome prosperity.

Anne Eaton's explanation of why the world pays attention to her maverick millionaire husband is modest and practical: "People all over the world want to know how to run better railroads. They want to know how to improve their crops and cattle. They want to know how to live peacefully and healthfully. My husband has been a successful railroad man, a successful farmer, and finally he's a healthy, reasonable man aware of others' and his own limitations.

"Thus, when he speaks people listen to him. Or at least," she adds smiling, "they should."

KALEIDOSCOPE

WORLD'S LARGEST BED
was a 19 by 12½ foot monster created in 1434 for Her Highness Isabella of Portugal.

THE SMALLEST COMMUNITY
in the world is Aenales, Spain, with a population of 1.

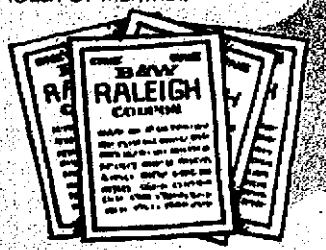
LONGEST SHOWER BY A WOMAN
was 97 hours, 1 minute, January, 1969, in Michigan. The record holder prefers to remain anonymous.

FIRST CIGARETTES
were those made in 1832 by Egyptian soldiers who rolled pipe tobacco in paper.

SPEND A MILDER MOMENT WITH RALEIGH
A special treatment softens the tobaccos for a smoother, milder taste.



START FRESH WITH BELAIR
Just the right touch of menthol.



MOST SUCCESSFUL CIGARETTE COUPON PLAN is the Raleigh coupon program with an average 4 million coupons redeemed every day for valuable free gifts. For free catalog listing over 1,000 gifts, write Box 12, Dept. [illegible]

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Raleigh Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Belair Longs, 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '71

COVER YOUR CHRISTMAS WITH KISSES.



It's easy and fun to decorate with Hershey's Kisses. And if you make a mistake, you can always eat it!

Hershey has dressed its Milk Chocolate Kisses in shiny green, red and silver foil for Christmas. So you can make ornaments with them and stand back and watch your tree glitter. You can tie them into the ribbon on your packages and seal your gifts with a Kiss.

There's lots of things you and your children can make with Hershey's Kisses that we haven't even thought of. So be creative. What could be merrier than a house filled with silver Hershey's Kisses all year round...and special Hershey's Kisses at Christmas.

HERSHEY'S KISSES



Mouse: 3 silver Kisses; 2 orange beads; 2 ears cut from pink felt; glue.

Bird: 1 silver, 1 green, 3 red Kisses; 2 yellow beads; toothpicks; glue.

Reindeer: 1 silver, 2 red, 2 green Kisses; 2 marshmallows; 2 white beads; toothpicks; glue.

Christmas Tree: silver, red, green Kisses; styrofoam cone; toothpicks.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

POSSIBLE MALE PILL Aspirin, ordinary aspirin, traditional household headache remedy, may turn out to be "the Pill" for men.

According to an article entitled "Effect of Aspirin on Human Seminal Prostaglandins " in "Lancet," a leading British medical journal, researchers at the Royal College of Surgeons have discovered that ordinary doses of aspirin may affect a man's fertility.

Two doctors, J.G. Collier and R.J. Flower, writing in the October 16th edition of the magazine, suggest that aspirin appears to reduce the concentration of prostaglandins in semen.

A lack of prostaglandins, a substance first found in the prostate gland, has been associated with infertility. The British doctors warn that more and larger experiments must be conducted before the results concerning aspirin are conclusive. They recommend, however, that doctors investigating cases of infertility, investigate the amount of aspirin being taken by their patients.



AUSTRALIAN INFANTRYMEN WADE AFTER ENEMY NEAR NUI DAT, VIETNAM.

COST Eight years of military involvement in Vietnam have cost Australia approximately $200 million, 476 soldiers killed, over 3000 wounded, $25 million in civil aid in Vietnam, and $440 million on the national service draft introduced in 1964.

All Australian troops will be out of Vietnam by the end of the year, which is more than can be said at this time for American troops.

WARRANTY Largest single automobile market in the United States is Southern California where 40 percent of the buyers now purchase foreign cars.

One reason they do is that they believe the foreign product is better than the domestic one.

To change that attitude American Motors Corporation several months ago developed its buyer protection plan.

In the words of 56-year-old Roy D. Chapin Jr., (Yale, '37), handsome, soft-spoken chairman of the board and American's chief executive, "We are determined to prove to the consumer that our product, quality and price-wise, is as good if not better than can be found anywhere.

"The person who buys one of our 1972 models," Chapin explains, "is guaranteed that for 12 months or 12,000 miles we will repair at no expense to him anything which goes wrong with that car. Our warranty includes everything but tires.

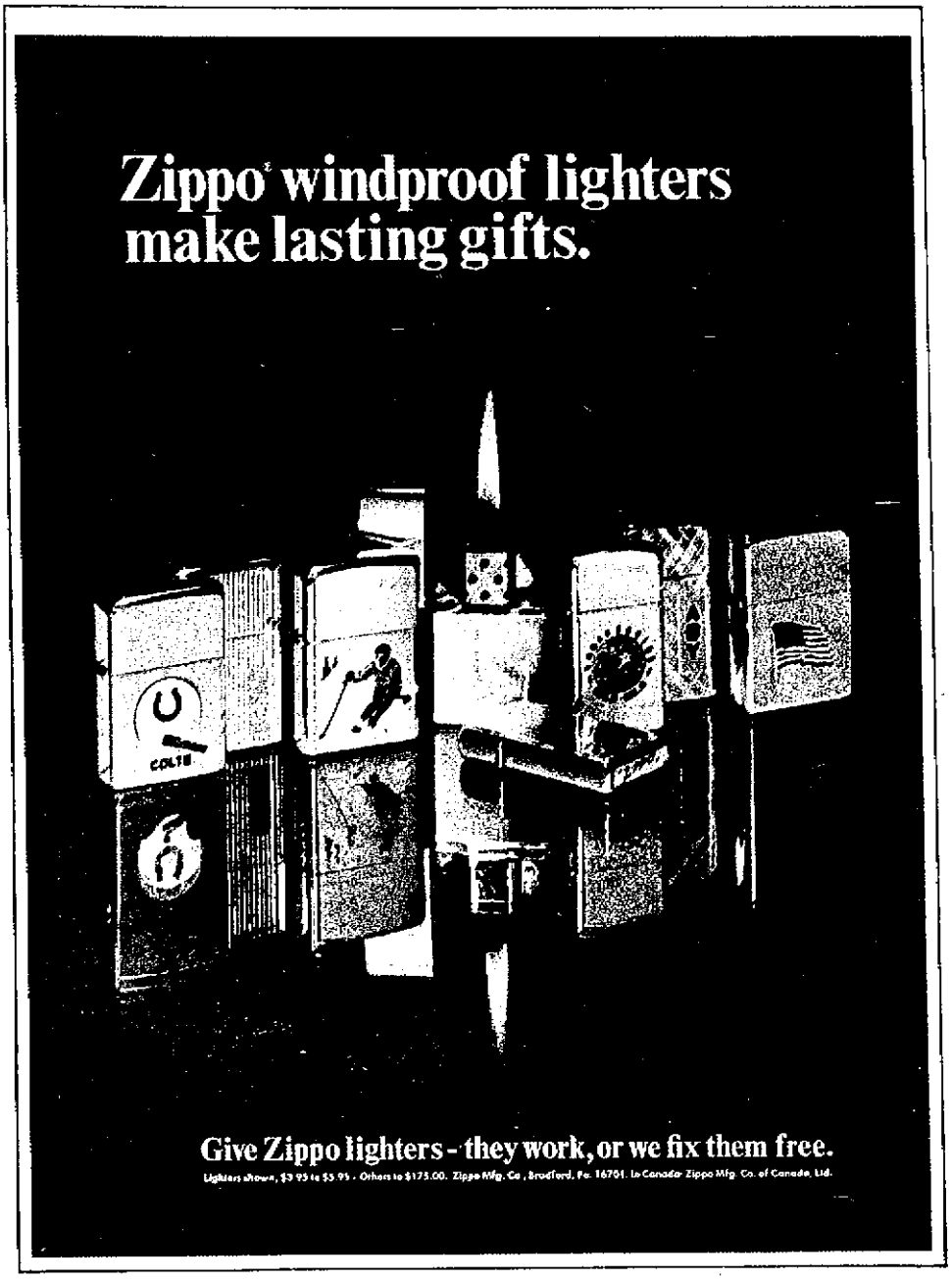
"If his car has to be held overnight for repairs we have arranged with our dealers to see that the owner is given a rent-free loaner.

"If the customer is still not satisfied with the work done on his car, if he has any complaint whatever we want him to phone us collect on our hot line which number we give him."

To extend such an all-inclusive warranty to his customers, Chapin has had to increase quality control of his product at the factory and dealer level.

Whether General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler will follow suit by providing car-owners with similar warranties is problematical.

"Even if they do," Chapin asserts, "we will have attained the momentum which comes with being the first in the field. Since we introduced our buyer protection plan on Sept. 22, our sales in Southern California have been up 25 percent, nationwide 14 percent, and less than 1 percent of our car-buyers have found it necessary to call us."



SEXUAL OVERSELL True or false: if you want to sell a product, put together a sexy advertising campaign with plenty of bare flesh and erotic overtones?

In Germany, advertising companies compete with one another to create the most highly sexed sales pitch for everything from cosmetics to furniture.

Now they are coming to the reluctant admission that they may be killing their products with sexual oversell.

Says Munich advertising man Jorg Nimmermehr in his book, "Selling with Sex," "Sex in advertising is like a germ with a shorter and shorter incubation period."

Further, market researchers point out, women are not only immune to the sex-sell, they often reject it outright. According to Dr. Michaela Rodling of the Institute for Motivation Research in Munich, "the closer you get to the bed, the stronger the rejection by women."

Both men and women are more strongly influenced by romance than sex, say the experts.

"Mister L," a line of German cosmetics owned by Warner-Lambert, decided recently after years' of sales stagnation to switch from the sex-pitch to a more subtle romantic appeal. The result: in one year "Mister L" doubled its share of the German cosmetic market.

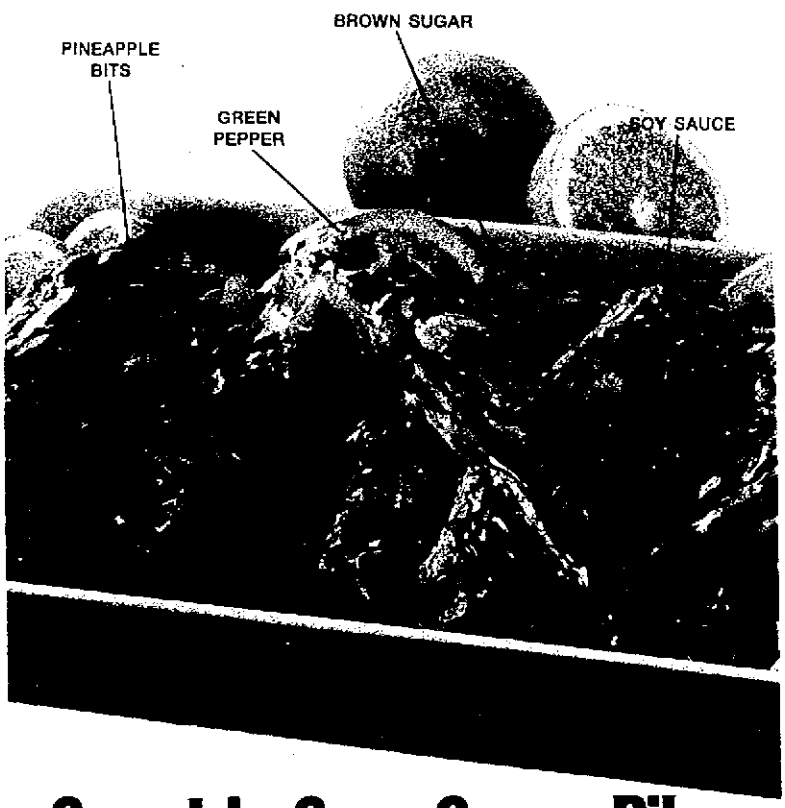
WEED GLOVE Farmers and gardeners have long complained of one major trouble in weed removal. When weeds are pulled up, the seeds are scattered, so that in a matter of weeks, other weeds grow, perpetuating the cycle.

To solve that problem John Holroyd, principal scientific officer at the Agricultural Research Council organization in Oxford, has developed a weed-killing glove.

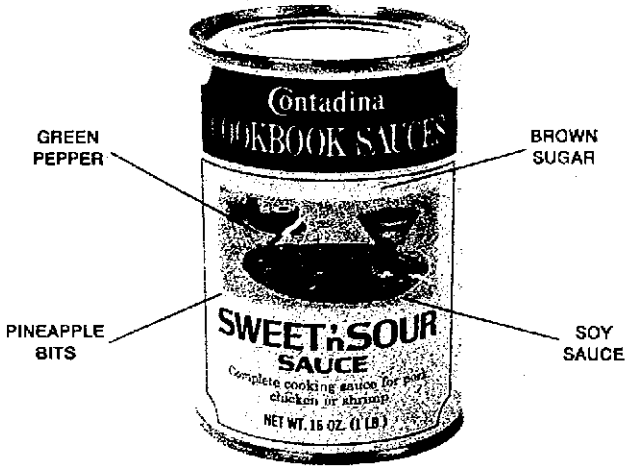
All one has to do is to stroke the weed with this glove which emits a lethal dose of herbicide. Inside of three days the weed withers and dies.

The Weed Research Organization has made arrangements to produce the glove commercially, and it will be marketed in England next spring at $7.50 per glove.

continued



Sweet 'n Sour Spare Ribs. You add the ribs, the rest of the recipe is in the can.



Contadina Cookbook Sauces®

Forget about buying expensive ingredients you don't ordinarily use. Forget about scrimping to save time or money. With Contadina Sweet 'n Sour Sauce you can make fantastic island dishes the easy, economical way. We've added all the authentic ingredients. All you add is the meat—and the hearty appetites!



INTELLIGENCE *CONTINUED*

TRAVEL TIPS So many Japanese have become globe-hopping tourists in the past few years that the Japanese have seen fit to issue a booklet which offers tips on how to behave in the Western world.

For example, the booklet explains to Nipponese air tourists that it is permissible for them to remove their jackets in front of other passengers but not their trousers.

If they wish to change into something more comfortable, they are advised, they must change their clothes in the lavatory, not in the aisle, and preferably they should not change into pyjamas.

Also if the lavatory is marked "Occupied," they must not bang on the door, but must wait until the sign reads "Vacant."

In American hotels, they are advised, they must soap themselves in the bathtub or in the shower and not outside and rinse themselves off, which is the Japanese custom.

Also, when using American toilet facilities, they must not sit astride the toilet facing the wall.

ELASTIC ARTERIES Women are probably more flexible than men -- certainly insofar as their blood vessels are concerned.

Dr. Grace M. Fischer of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, believes that the more elastic arteries of premenopausal women is one reason why such women suffer fewer heart attacks than men.

At a recent meeting of the American Heart Association's Council on Arteriosclerosis, Dr. Fischer explained that on the basis of animal experiments, it appears most likely that the female sex hormones, the estrogens, work on the arteries to keep them supple. This greater flexibility helps to offset the fat-clogging and artery-narrowing and hardening which lead to heart attacks.

The walls of human arteries consist of large amounts of connective tissue, the structural material which serves as the scaffolding of body organs. This connective tissue consists chiefly of two kinds of fibers, collagen and elastin. Collagen is by far the more rigid and tougher substance.

In studying female rats with ovaries removed, Dr. Fischer discovered that those given shots of the female sex hormone, estradiol, produced a higher proportion of the more elastin fibers in the walls of the aorta, the body's main artery, than did rats not given estrogen.

Men who suffer from coronary heart attacks have been dosed with estrogen from time to time, but the female hormone feminizes them in many cases.

In short, women live longer than men because nature has endowed them with stronger organs and more efficacious hormones.

CHANGING TIMES Remember when a five-stick package of chewing gum cost five cents? Those days are gone.

Beech-Nut, a division of Squibb, is replacing its five-stick package with an eight-stick 10-cents pack.

The move is an attempt to reduce the 50 percent share of the $350,000,000 chewing gum market now controlled by the Wrigley Jr. Company.

Beech-Nut has been testing its eight-stick ten-cents pack for the past eight months in Charlotte, Indianapolis, and Detroit. The company reports an average sales increase of 42 percent in those cities.

In rural areas of Nebraska and South Dakota, Wrigley's has already quietly tested a seven-stick 10-cents pack of gum.

No doubt, American Chicle, which has 25 percent of the gum market, and Clark Gum (owned by Philip Morris) with five percent of the market, will follow suit.

SHARE THE WEALTH

Taiwan, freshly expelled from the United Nations, is considering a publicity campaign to convince women that Taiwan is also a vacationland for females.

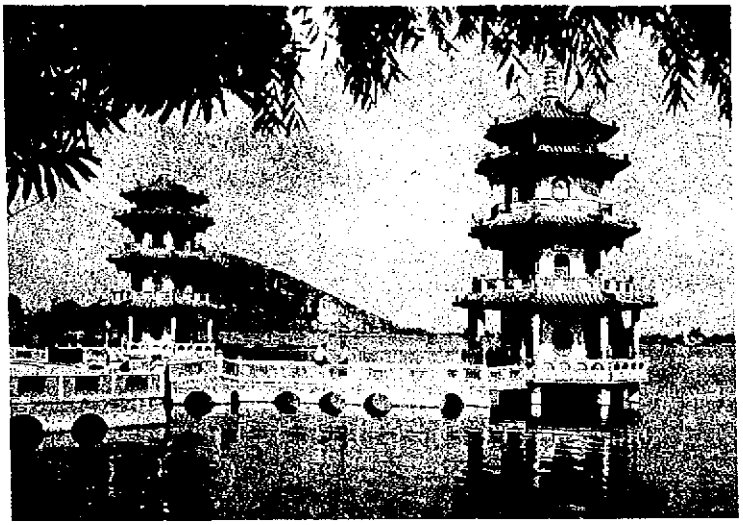
For years, Taiwan has been considered a vacation paradise for male tourists, largely because of the excellent service and fair prices offered by the sex establishments in Taipei and the nearby hot-springs resort of Peitou.

As a matter of fact, the call girls of Peitou have become so notorious that the police have told the proprietors of 36 "hotels" there that they no longer will permit the girls to ride on the rear seats of motorcycles.

In explaining the ban, the police pointed out that the girls wearing bright-colored hotpants proved too much of a distraction to motorists.

Communications Minister Philip Chang recently told a press conference at the newly inaugurated Taiwan Tourism Bureau that he would invite a group of Japanese women to Taiwan to prove that his country offers attractions for both men and women.

Most tourists to Taiwan come from Japan.



TAIWAN OFFICIALS WANT WOMEN TOURISTS TO COME SEE ATTRACTIONS LIKE THESE PAVILIONS.

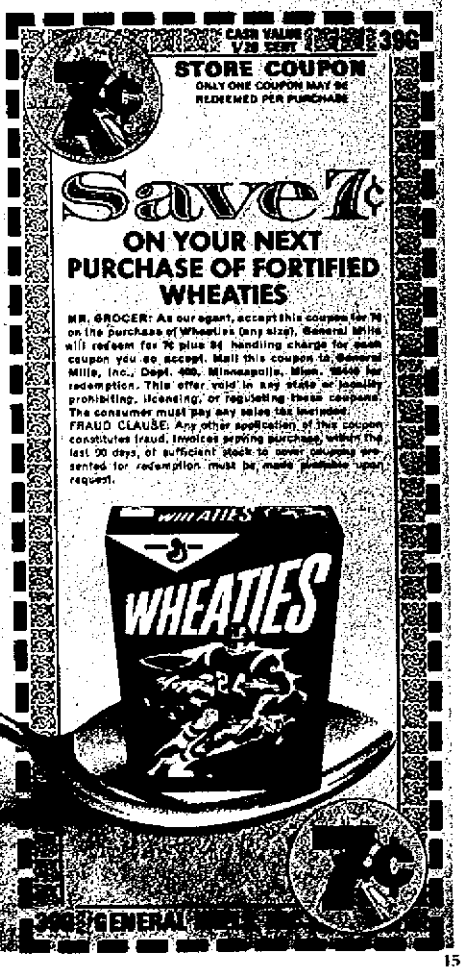
MORE IRON... MORE VITAMINS... THAT'S TODAY'S WHEATIES.®

New fortified Wheaties has a full ⅓ of your Minimum Daily Adult Requirements of Vitamins A, B_1, B_2, Niacin, Vitamin C and Iron.

Plus we've added Vitamins B_6, B_{12} and D.

It all adds up to an even better Wheaties.

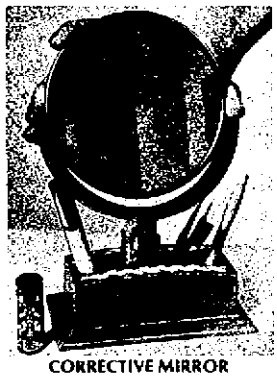
THE SAME GREAT WHOLE WHEAT TASTE... THAT'S TODAY'S WHEATIES.



Christmas Gift Suggestions

Parade of Progress

Here are some of the new products reported by Parade of Progress in 1971 that have proved most popular with our readers. ■ **BY PETER DRYDEN**



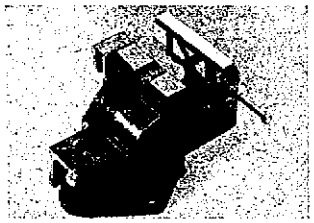
CORRECTIVE MIRROR



WALL DESK



TYPING LAMP



VERSATILE VISE

CORRECTIVE MIRROR: If you wear glasses, you can remove them and still see yourself clearly in this 5" optically corrective mirror. It rotates in base to correct for far- and nearsightedness, astigmatism. Base holds cosmetics. You can lift mirror from base to carry in purse. $15 in stores. *Corr-Vi, Dept. PP, 5910 Radcliffe Dr., Ft Wayne, Ind. 46806.*

WALL DESK: Designed to be mounted on either side of wall phone or near regular phone, this compact desk has a hinged door that drops to form a sturdy writing surface. Inside is room for pencils, bills, personal phone directory, etc. Three magnets hold memo notes on front of door. Keyhole slots permit easy installation on any wall. 14"x11"x2⅜". $14.95. *Fair & Fancy, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N. J. 07424.*

TYPING LAMP: Fitting behind a typewriter snugly enough to take almost no space, this lamp is easy to install without screws, nuts, bolts. It adjusts for any regular, portable or electric machine, has swivel-action shade and flexible arm, uses 15-watt fluorescent tube. Gray, brown, red, yellow, blue or black. $16.95. With base, extra outlet: $24.95. *Distributor-Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.*

VERSATILE VISE: New for your home and workshop, this vise can grip any shape —sphere, disc, rod, block, even tapered—without marring, claims maker. Its geometric-pattern jaws can hold objects vertically, horizontally, or angled for mitering—and are said to provide 3 times the grip at half the pressure of a conventional vise. $8.95 pp. *Add-Vise, Dormer, Dept. PP, 2269-71 Upton Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43606.*



SPORTSMAN'S KNIFE: This multipurpose fishing/hunting knife has a 5" carbon steel blade serrated on one side for scaling fish. Built into handle are other useful tools, including small blade, corkscrew, hook remover. With leather sheath: $6.98 ppd. *Sampson, Dept. PP, Box 2039, Covina, Calif. 91722.*

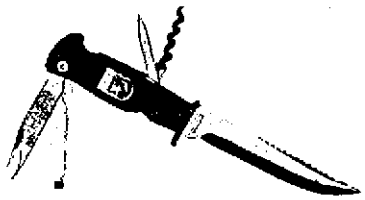
PUTTING GUIDE: Like a sight on a rifle, this device snaps on your putter and helps improve your putting, claims maker. It's unbreakable, fits in pocket when not in use. $1. *Fadell, Dept. PP, 6101 York So., Minneapolis, Minn. 55410.*

CHILD-SIZE: New for 2- to 6-year-olds, these polyethylene furniture pieces are washable, stackable, easy for you to store or carry. Each piece can support 400 pounds. The 17½" high, 20⅛" square table has easy-to-clean corner pockets, matte finish to avoid glare. Chair seats are matte-textured for seating comfort, security. Red or yellow. Two chairs, table: $29.95 in stores. *Republic Molding, Dept. PP, 6330 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60648.*

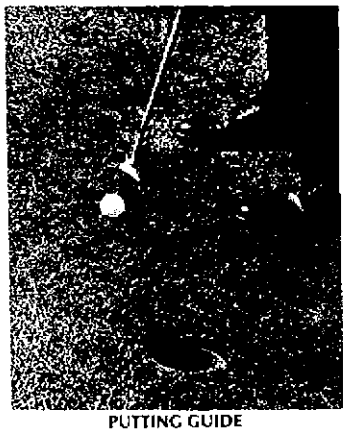
GOURMET BAKE SET: You can make a variety of interesting desserts—Quiche Lorraine, rum-soaked sponge cake, Gugelhupf, mousses, puddings and tarts—with this 15-piece bake set. Included are Quiche pan with removable bottom for oven to table use; brioche and Savarin molds; 6 pieces each of individual tart molds and fluted oval molds. $8.29 ppd. *Stuart, Dept. PP, 84-39 Van Wyck Expressway, Brianwood, N.Y. 11435.*

SLOWPOKE COOKER: Here's a new version of an old idea—an electric appliance that simmers food slowly in stoneware all day, even while you're away. The slow simmering, claims the maker, brings out the best in flavor and tenderness, eliminates turning, burning, sticking and stirring. You can use the unit for roasts, poultry and game; stews and soups; fruits and vegetables; cakes, breads and puddings. It operates a whole day for about 2¢. In 1½ and 3½ qt. sizes: $24.95 and $29.95 in stores. *Rival, Dept. PP, 36th & Bennington, Kansas City, Mo. 64129.*

CANDLEMAKING KIT: You can make your own candles—six at a time, of antique style—with a new kit. Just heat wax in pan, pour into molds. Special wick-holders automatically hold the wicks in centers of candles. Kit includes scent, color. $4.95 ppd. *Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill.*



SPORTSMAN'S KNIFE



PUTTING GUIDE

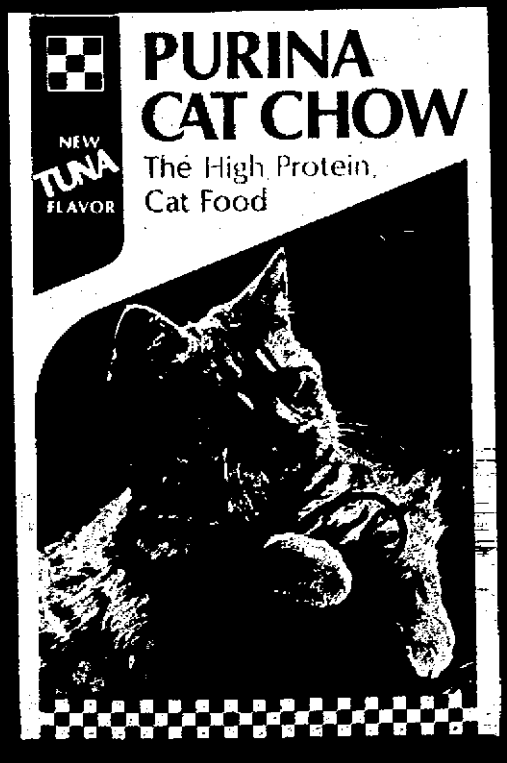


CHILD-SIZE



GOURMET BAKE SET

CAT FOOD.

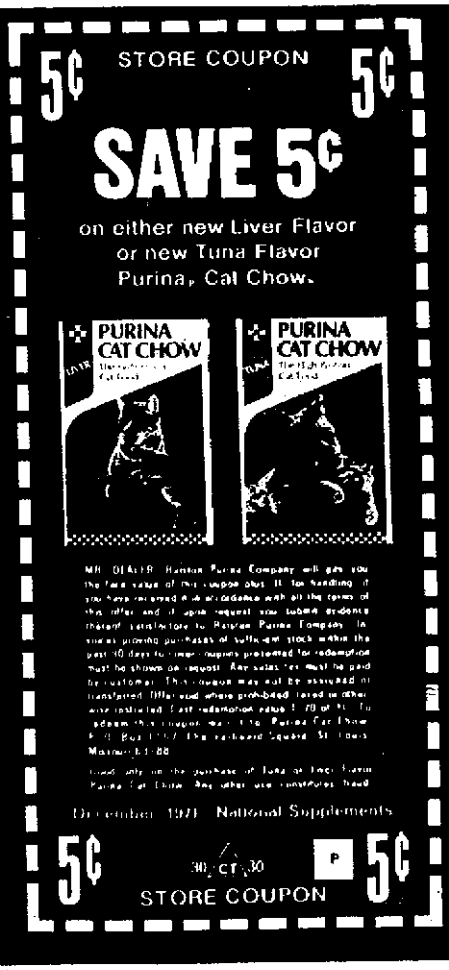


NOW IN THREE DELICIOUS FLAVORS.

Original Purina Cat Chow has been satisfying cats' protein instinct for a long time. Now, to keep those healthy cats happy, there are a variety of Cat Chow flavors. Original Blend . . . Liver . . . and Tuna.

All so tasty, cats prefer them 3 to 1 over the nearest competitive dry cat food.

Purina Cat Chow.
The Highest Protein cat food.
Now in three delicious flavors.





Company Chicken

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

For a company main dish that won't fracture the holiday-depleted budget, try this version of Eggs Benedict, substituting golden brown chicken breasts for the eggs. The Mock Hollandaise is a joy. It won't curdle or separate and it can be reheated without damage. Much less expensive than real Hollandaise, too. Asparagus goes well with this. Add a crisp salad. Serve fresh fruit and cheese for dessert (chilled Golden Delicious apples with Camembert, or chilled winter pears with blue cheese, for example).

Chicken Breasts Benedict

4 chicken breasts, cut in half and boned
Gold 'n Crust
4 English muffins, split and toasted
4 slices cooked ham, cut in half
Mock Hollandaise Sauce

Rinse chicken breasts. Sprinkle enough Gold 'n Crust *evenly* on *wet* chicken breasts to coat all surfaces generously. Use no salt. Place chicken breasts skin side down on broiler pan; broil 20 minutes 6 inches from heat; turn; broil 7 minutes longer. Arrange muffins with a slice of ham and half a chicken breast on each. Cover generously with Mock Hollandaise Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Mock Hollandaise Sauce

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup water
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
3/4 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
2 1/2 tablespoons strained lemon juice
Dash cayenne

Melt butter or margarine; blend well with flour; gradually add water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add salt and pepper to taste. Remove from heat. Pour slowly on beaten eggs; beat well. Cook 1 minute. Stir in lemon juice and cayenne.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is $1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip. code and allow three weeks for delivery.



FREE! STENCILS AND DECORATING IDEAS INSIDE EVERY PACKAGE.

Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without fresh, hot Pillsbury Cookies. They're festive and fun for the whole family. And the decorating's easy. You get free stencils and decorating ideas in every package! Just look for Pillsbury's Holiday Cookie Kit. It comes in Sugar, Chocolate Chip, Peanut Butter, Butterscotch Nut, Oatmeal Raisin, Chewy Almond, Swiss-Style Chocolate Chunk, Fudge Nut and Fudge Brownies.

'TIS THE SEASON TO MAKE JOLLY PILLSBURY COOKIES!

Just Slice 'n Bake—and decorate!



How the Space Program Is Helping You

by Wernher von Braun



Wernher von Braun finds benefits from space program: improved weather forecasts, communications, computer use.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some Americans question the wisdom of our multibillion-dollar space program. They ask: What do we get out of it? Here is the opinion of NASA's associate administrator, former director of the Marshall Space Center at Huntsville, Ala.

Space flight is expensive. Thus you may not believe me when I say that the benefits have already far exceeded the costs. And much more is yet to come. Let me give a few examples.

Until about 10 years ago, a favorite target of comedians was the weatherman. Today he is usually right. Why? Because satellites in the sky look down at the whole earth and tell him what the weather will be.

Hundreds of thousands of lives have been saved by accurate predictions of the course of hurricanes. For example, the U. S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has estimated that 50,000 people would have died when Hurricane Camille hit the Gulf Coast in 1969 if they had not been evacuated. The warning was possible because of satellite pictures. How do you put a price tag on that?

Projected experiments give promise of weather forecasts accurate for up to two weeks. A National Academy of Sciences report estimates the U. S. will benefit by billions of dollars a year in farming, construction, transportation and preventing flood and storm loss. A bit farther in the future is the exciting concept of tests in weather modification and control.

Satellite messages

Or how about communications? Today satellites carry about half the world's international telephone, telegraph and television load. The prospects are so good that many companies and government agencies here and abroad are trying to get into the satellite communications business.

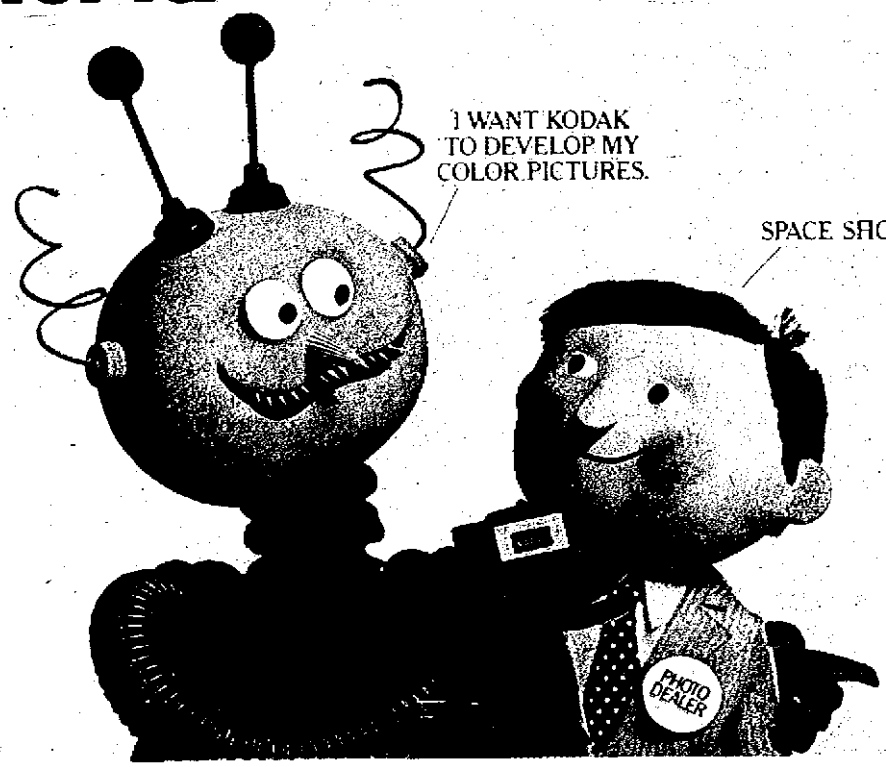
Or take computers. The demands of space flight pushed computer technology forward so fast that it is an $8-billion-a-year industry that employs more than 800,000 people.

Thousands of new products and industrial processes have been introduced as the result of the space program. They include long-wearing paints, metal alloys, electronic components and industrial tools as well as devices and techniques useful in medicine and in our daily lives. Coming into use are instruments developed for space research and adapted to combat pollution and to protect the consumer.

What is yet to come? With the help of special reflectors for laser beams placed on the moon by our astronauts, astronomers all over the world are measuring the distance to the earth to accuracies of inches. With these measurements they can detect wobbles in the earth's rotation. The knowledge of when these wobbles occur may help to predict earthquakes. Such warnings would reduce the toll in lives from earthquakes just as they have from hurricanes.

In 1969, a group of leading scientists reported to the National Academy of Sciences that there are a number of ways that space technology can contribute to human welfare and solve some of the world's problems.

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Let me tell you about some of these things. One is navigation. The U. S. Navy already uses satellites to pinpoint the location of its ships and submarines. They provide a considerable improvement over the time-honored method of navigation by the stars, which cannot be followed when the sky is overcast. U. S. and European government agencies are now considering the use of navigation satellites to increase the safety of flight in the crowded air lanes over the Atlantic.

Potentially the most useful of all the applications of space flight is to observe and measure the resources of the earth, to help manage them properly and to deal with the problems of the environment.

For example, aerial observations in New York City have shown it is possible to detect, measure and map water pollution. An instrument developed by NASA can detect and determine the size of oil slicks at sea. And with slight modification, weather satellites can report worldwide air pollution.

Scientists at Purdue University measured from the air the widespread infestation of Midwestern crops by a rare fungus blight. Off the coast of Iceland, airborne infrared sensors found the new location of the Gulf Stream, which had meandered a considerable distance. This enabled fishermen to continue hauling good catches.

Oil discovered

Photographs of the Saudi Arabian desert from Gemini spacecraft identified hills of the type that often indicate the presence of large reserves of oil and natural gas. Similar indications were found in pictures of Australia taken from Mercury spacecraft.

By the end of the decade, we can expect that satellite systems will be able to:

- Monitor the results of international efforts to protect the environment.
- Support the planning and allocation of world food supplies from agriculture and the oceans.
- Aid the search for oil and mineral reserves.
- Track glaciers and ice floes.
- Keep track of the distribution of wildlife as well as human habitation.
- Support disaster warning systems and rescue operations.

But all of the uses of space flight depend, of course, on the cost. In 1958, the first U. S. satellite, Explorer I, cost more than $100,000 a pound to place in orbit. When we use the largest present launch vehicles, the cost now is less than $1000 a pound. But we can do much better than that.

Technology now makes it possible to return entire space vehicles from orbit and use them again. As a result, U. S. industry and government are working on a vehicle that can be flown 100 times or more before it wears out. It is called the Space Shuttle, and it should cut the cost to about $100 a pound. It will take off vertically like a rocket and land horizontally on a runway like an airplane, avoiding the cost of recovery at sea by ships, aircraft, helicopters and frogmen.

Shuttle developed

Even larger savings will result in the satellites themselves. At present, most of the expense of building satellites is for repeated tests to make sure they will work properly in space. There are no service stations up there. As a result, we pay around $20,000 a pound to manufacture and test them. Some are even more expensive. With the Space Shuttle, we will return them to earth for periodic maintenance, repair and reconditioning and eliminate most of these costs.

On the 1973 flights in the Skylab experimental space station, a medical doctor will go into space with the astronauts. He will carry out a comprehensive program of experiments. The aim will be to establish how well men live and work in weightless conditions in an enclosed space as big as a three-bedroom house.

As I have indicated earlier in this article, people on earth can realize many benefits from the use of space flight in the years to come. With low costs and detailed knowledge of how human beings go about their daily business in the space environment, we can achieve these benefits in a few years and make them available to people everywhere.

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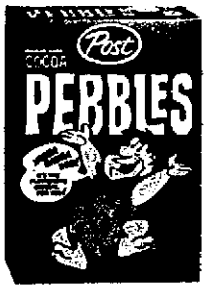
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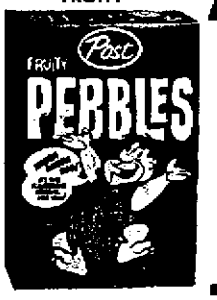
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One of Baltimore's 100,000 dogs is under observation by Johns Hopkins' graduate student Alan M. Beck who is writing his doctoral thesis on the wandering dog population. Beck is finding that stray dogs pose tremendous problems.

The Dogs That Nobody Wants

by Mark N. Finston

BALTIMORE, MD.

A young man named Alan M. Beck is attempting to prove what many have suspected for a long time: that the big cities and populated suburban areas in this country are going to the dogs—literally.

For example, Beck figures that Baltimore has some 100,000 dogs wandering around—a 25 percent increase in just 10 years. His studies indicate that the sidewalks of New York are called home by half a million canine strays.

Where do the homeless hounds come from? Most simply wander away from their owners—or are abandoned by masters who no longer want them. Beck estimates that 37 percent of city and suburban dwellers let their dogs run free—and many of man's best friends simply keep running.

The figure is lower in areas with high-rise buildings, like Manhattan or downtown Chicago; in middle-class areas with mostly private homes like Los Angeles and its suburbs, the percentage is higher. In wealthy suburban sections, the figure drops off again. Beck assumes this is because mansion mutts are considered by their owners too valuable to be allowed to run loose.

The rest of the free rovers were born free. These dogs spend their entire lives as strays. The dogs which have chosen to get lost, or which are abandoned, are more sociable toward humans.

No anti-mutt nut

The whole trend worries Beck. Lest anyone think he's some sort of anti-mutt nut, he admits that these wayfaring four-legged strangers have one use. They will earn the 29-year-old student a doctorate in science next May.

Beck, a native New Yorker, graduated from Brooklyn College with a degree in biology. He taught high school in New York City, then got his master's degree in zoology from California State College in Los Angeles. He's now in Baltimore at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

For his Ph.D. he wanted to study wolves in the wild. But grant money ran out. So he decided to concentrate on stray dogs in the city.

"It's about the same thing," he muses. "One thing I've proved is that wildlife research can be accomplished in the city."

Most of Beck's work is the result of direct observation. Camera and tape recorder in hand, he'll pick a stray and follow him around for 24 or 48 hours at a time.

"The dogs don't pay much attention to me," he says. "I look like everyone else. And dogs are used to people."

The life of a typical stray pup appears dull by human standards. Active primarily in the early mornings and late evenings, the dog actually spends most of its time resting.

Favorite places to rest are empty buildings, dense shrubbery, vacant overgrown lots and dumps which provide cover, like rusting cars. During hot days, a favorite place to sleep is under parked cars. Beck recalls a dog which, during the night, chose to sleep on the top of parked cars. When the sun came up, the dog jumped off and under.

About half the dogs are solitary, lone wolves. The other half run, sleep and play most commonly in groups of two, although larger packs are not unusual. Most of these twosomes are male-male or male-female.

"You seldom see two females together," observes Beck. "Males just seem to be more gregarious."

Tasty garbage

Most of the food for the dogs comes from garbage cans they have overturned. Since most strays don't wander more than a nine-square-block area, and since few of them appear emaciated, it is apparent that there are plenty of tasty garbage cans in most cities. A lesser amount of food comes from individuals who make it a practice to leave snacks around for stray dogs, much as other people feed pigeons or squirrels.

There is little fighting among the dogs, though occasionally strays will attack house pets, especially if the unsuspecting pet happens to wander into "forbidden" territory near especially choice garbage cans.

The mortality rate among strays is extremely high. At least 25 percent of the population will die each year, the most common cause of death being collisions with automobiles. Second most common cause of death is disease. Few strays live to a ripe old age. But primarily due to the fact that more city-folk acquire dogs each year, the population of strays is exploding.

And the attendant problems are exploding too, Beck feels. Bites are a big problem; especially in the summer, children in urban areas are bitten frequently by strays.

"Many people buy dogs to protect themselves," Beck says ruefully. "I still wonder how many burglars get bitten compared to kids and meter readers."

Hazardous mess

Dog droppings are another hazard. They pose a navigational risk, as anyone who has tried to negotiate a New York sidewalk knows. The droppings also spread worms and disease, which are readily picked up by crawling children in public parks — and by legitimate house pets being exercised on leashes.

There is also the noise problem. One dog starts barking, and all the others within range follow. "And there are so many tensions already in high-density areas," says Beck.

What to do about it? Beck is now studying the effectiveness—or lack thereof—of various types of anti-dog ordinances, like statutes mandating leashes for walking dogs, or rules that no one may let his dog stroll within a certain number of feet of city-planted trees.

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Two Baltimore city dogcatchers attempt to lasso several stray dogs on a residential street. This photograph taken by Beck is part of his documentation procedure.

DOGS *CONTINUED*

Beck has found that dog pounds are understaffed. And a zealous lobby of dog lovers has crippled the dogcatcher, outlawing in many cases the use of knock-out guns or traps. When loops or nets are the only methods of capture, far fewer strays will be impounded.

In addition, most dogcatchers work only from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., which is the time most strays are quietly resting, out of sight.

But maybe the best idea is simply to convince people they should emulate Beck. He lives in an apartment with his wife and three-year-old daughter—and he doesn't have a dog.

"I originally didn't get one because the apartment is small," he says. "But after doing this research, it kills my ambition to have one altogether."

THE DOG PROBLEM MULTIPLIES

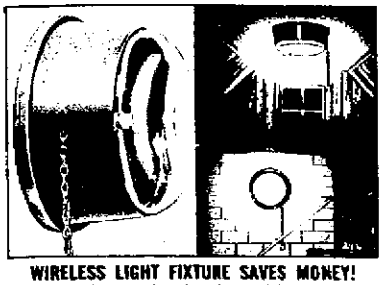
Stray dogs impose a tremendous burden on city pounds and humane organizations. A PARADE survey of four major U.S. cities reveals a sharp increase in the number of dogs being collared and placed in city animal shelters. Because most institutions have limited facilities, almost three-quarters of those dogs brought in have to be destroyed—this, despite every effort to find the dogs' owners or place the dogs in new homes.

- *A New York ASPCA official remarked that one dog litter can reproduce close to 4000 offspring a year—and therein lies much of the problem. As the Houston, Tex., city kennel master remarked, "It looks like the dogs are multiplying overnight on us." Los Angeles alone appears to be facing up to the problem of reproduction. Its Department of Animal Regulation operates a spay and neuter clinic offering operations at minimal cost to a dog owner.*
- *In New York City, the problem of stray dogs is handled through the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The Society reports that last year 80,253 dogs were picked up or brought into the shelter from the five city boroughs. Of these, 5351 were restored to owners; 14,452 adopted; 445 sent to laboratories and, because nothing else could be done, 58,147 destroyed.*

The ASPCA responds mainly to complaints and does not maintain an intensive patrol as in other major cities. There are 307,468 licensed dogs in New York City—about one-third of the estimated dog population.

- *In Los Angeles, Calif., an area that covers 464 square miles as compared to New York's 320 miles, 80,430 dogs were picked up last year by a staff of 32 animal collectors. Once brought in to the Department of Animal Regulation, the licensed dog's owner is notified and given eight days to respond. If there's no response, the dog is then put up for sale at a minimal $3.00 plus license fee. If he's not sold in four days, the animal is then destroyed. Last year, 54,268 were killed.*
- *Los Angeles adheres closely to its leash law, picking up any dogs, licensed or not, if they are wandering freely off their own premises.*
- *Houston rounds up between 150 to 200 dogs a day, according to Richard McCarthy, kennel master of the city's Rabies Control Center. A force of 18 dog wagons patrols the 454 square miles of Houston, looking for violators of leash laws. Owners are given three full working days to pick up impounded dogs, paying an $11 kennel fee, and additional charges for rabies shot and license, if unlicensed. Following the three-day period, the unclaimed dog is offered for adoption for a period of three weeks. If unwanted, the dog is then destroyed.*
- *As of October, Chicago had picked up only 8000 stray dogs, 2500 of which had to be destroyed. The city's Animal Care section gives owners five days to claim impounded dogs; one day to buy unclaimed dogs for $3. Unclaimed dogs are offered to the Anti-Cruelty Society and the Animal Welfare League. The rest are destroyed.*

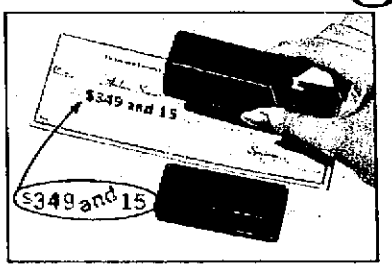
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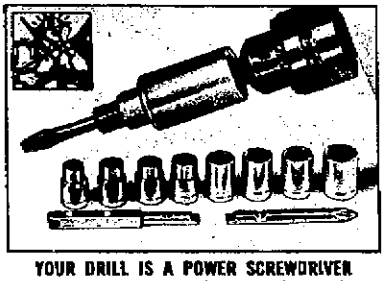
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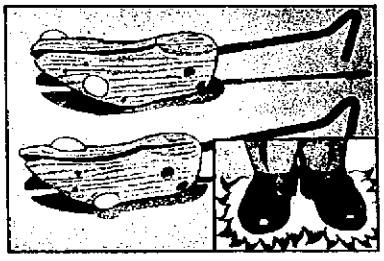
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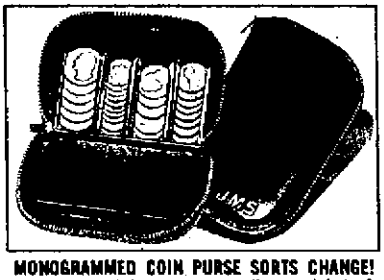
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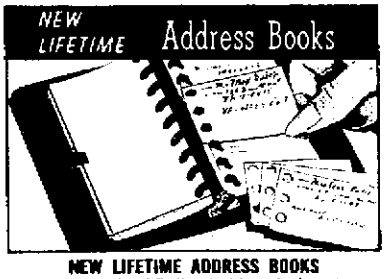
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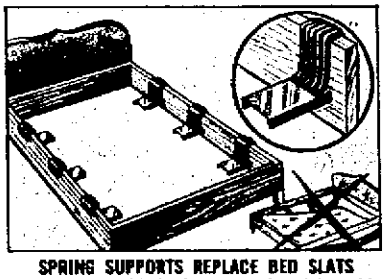
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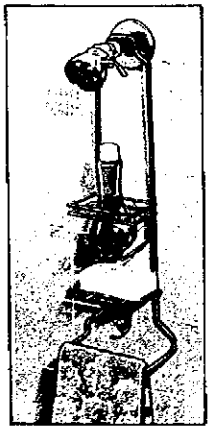
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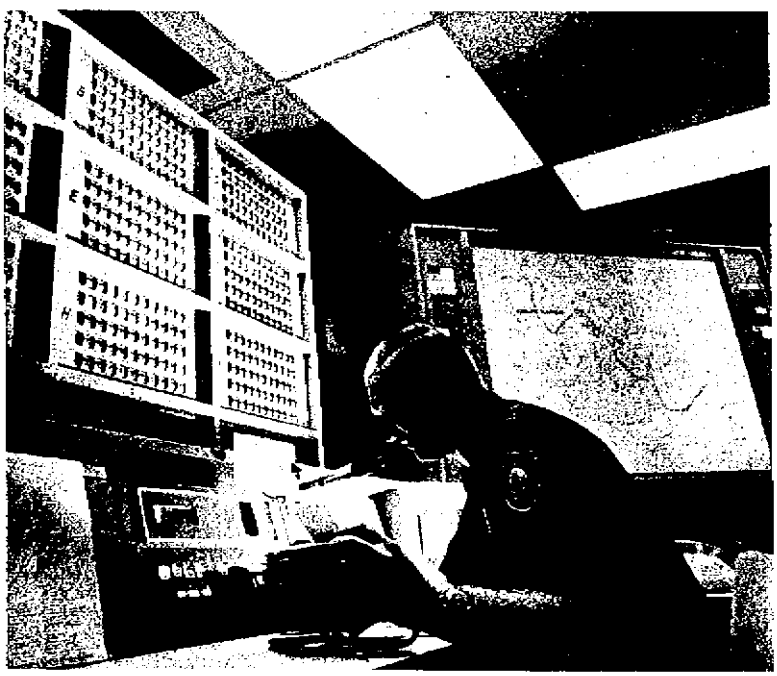
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Thief in Cedar Rapids service station, in this simulated situation, will be apprehended as he steps out the door. Even small businesses can afford this new kind of protection—an alarm that trips a signal at police headquarters the instant door or window is tampered with. Arrests are up 300 percent.



A vertical panel three feet by five has a capacity of 450 numbered lights which are watched around the clock. When a light flashes red, duty officer calls patrol car.

A Silent Trap To Catch a Thief

by John G. Rogers

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

Burglars in this Midwest city are going out of their minds. The reason: Cedar Rapids police—in a first-of-its-kind project — have rigged so many small businesses with such effective, secret, silent alarm systems that capture of nighttime prowl thieves has increased in a test period by more than 300 percent.

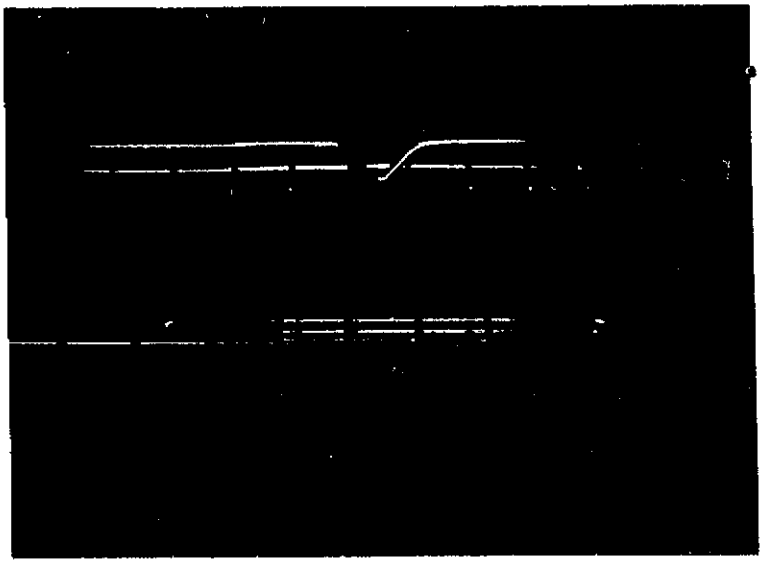
This innovation has caught the attention of lawmen all over the U.S. and in many countries abroad. But it's perhaps best saluted by one of its victims. Police Chief George J. Matias relates:

"One burglar we caught in a tavern after closing was downright indignant. He told the arresting officers: 'What's the idea, anyway? I cased this place after hours every night for a week and no cops ever came around to check it out. Then two minutes after I go in the back window you guys show up and grab me. It ain't right.' "

The cops shrugged and let him think he'd been caught by coincidence. Actually, it was imaginative law enforcement. Such establishments as banks, jewelers, furriers and department stores long ago had their own alarm systems with warning signals running into police headquarters. But the little fellows — filling stations, taverns, retail shops — often are unable to meet the cost of a good burglar alarm system.

continued





For juicy meat, without a juicy oven. Reynolds Brown-In-Bag™

We made the Brown-In-Bag so you can cook juicy, tender meat. Every time. And never come back to a messy oven.

Those meat juices that should be giving you tender meat, end up giving you more work.

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Reynolds Brown-In-Bag

For juicy meat with no oven cleanup.

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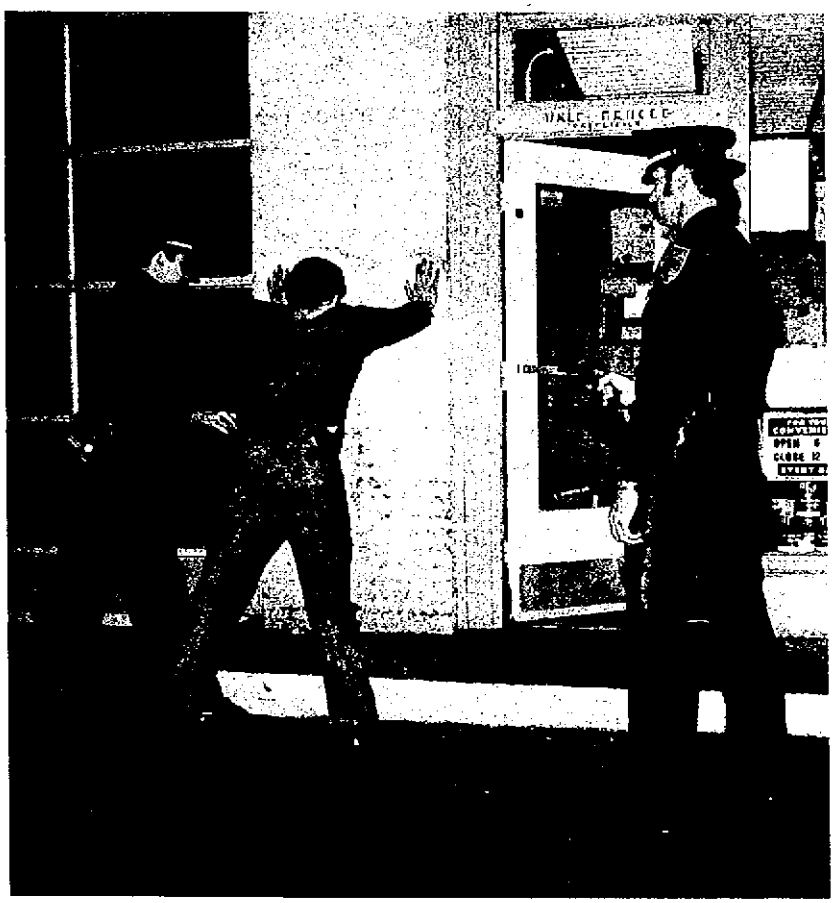
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Patrolmen, in simulated situation, get their man. Cop explains, "We might be a mile away . . . but lots of times we get there while the guy's still working inside."

TRAP *CONTINUED*

"It was that gap that we decided to try to fill," says Matias. "We put in for a Federal grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and received $185,000 that enabled us to put silent alarm systems in 350 small businesses. Every one of these had previously been hit by burglars, some quite a few times."

A control group of similar small businesses, which did not receive the free alarms, was designated so that comparisons could be made. And during the test period that ran several months, burglars were nabbed in 48 percent of cases in the alarmed group against 14 percent in the non-alarmed.

Patrolman Jon Stahl works the midnight to 8 a.m. shift—high crime hours—and well appreciates this new widespread burglar alarm network: "It's installed in so many places that never had alarms before. The burglar doesn't dream he's in trouble. And it gives us such a good chance because it's silent and quick—just shows up as a red light on a board at headquarters — and doesn't scare away any burglars. We might be a mile away in the patrol car when the dispatcher's call comes to us. But lots of times we get there while the guy is still working inside. He's always surprised."

Patrolman Bill Meyer, also of the night shift, has a more personal reason to applaud the alarm: "When I surprised this fellow in a service station, he had a loaded double-barreled shotgun and he said he would've used it on me if things hadn't happened so fast. I just wish it was possible to wire up the whole city with those alarms."

Cost is low

The alarm system — each costs $185.60 and uses only low-cost materials—consists of various vibrators and magnetic switches, which are difficult to detect, even by a seasoned professional. The systems are placed on doors and windows and connected over leased phone wires with the communications room at police headquarters. There, the system is remarkably compact. A vertical panel only three feet by five has a capacity of 450 numbered lights which are under observation around the clock by the regular communications officers. A beeper signal helps to call attention when one of the lights flashes red. The officer on duty quickly checks the address in a file and by radio he sends a patrol car on the run.

Says Assistant Chief Carl J. Badger: "It goes off so quickly and gives the patrolman such an advantage that some of our young eager beavers compete against each other to see who can get there first and make the arrest. Sometimes they even run out of their assigned districts looking for a piece of the action."

The system certainly seems to be more versatile than some of the burglars. Recently one of the night raiders placed his set of heavy tools outside a store's back door and then made an undetected entry through a skylight. So far, he was ahead. But when he opened the back door from the inside to fetch his tools, he set off an alarm and a few minutes later he was a guest of the police.

Such performances bring great comfort to Cedar Rapid's small merchants. Says Greg Michel, owner of a vending machine supply house stocked with such burglar-favored stuff as cigarettes, candy bars and various small articles: "I have peace of mind when I go home at nights. I don't have to lie there in bed worrying about the store."

Some burglars avoid capture—but they don't get any loot. Assistant Chief Badger explains: "Sometimes the guy will break a window or force a door and then hide nearby to see whether police respond. At first, when our men arrived in a rush, the burglar would quietly leave the area. Now, we often move in indirectly to lull the man into a false sense of safety."



Cedar Rapids Police Chief George J. Matias got grant money to put silent alarms into 350 small businesses.

Chief Matias perceives a social benefit in the system: "A lot of burglaries are attempted on impulse by juveniles. If we catch him the first or second time, and we often do, his family and juvenile authorities have a chance to work with the kid and, before it's too late, may save him from becoming a career criminal."

Odds changed

Feedback from the Cedar Rapids detective bureau says the word is out among small-time drifters who practice breaking and entering: "Don't try to pull your job in Cedar Rapids. The odds are against you."

After the free installation of the first 350 systems, and completion of the test period, about 50 more systems have been installed—the city and small businesses splitting the cost down the middle. Depending on the number and sophistication of devices used, installations now run between $100 and $500.



Burglar alarm expert John Kellogg demonstrates the different kinds of sensor units that police department has installed in business premises throughout Cedar Rapids.

Convictions of burglars caught by the network stand at 100 percent. And another dividend of the system is that while the alarms are watching for burglars in nearly 400 places, the night-shift patrolmen are free to cover more ground, making conventional patrols in high-crime areas.

Nearly all police forces are undermanned these days. Cedar Rapids is demonstrating how to squeeze more efficiency out of the men it does have.

Saves manpower

Says Chief Matias: "There are not now and probably never will be enough policemen to hold crime at present levels or reduce it without aid from technical systems. So far, with our alarm system, we've been able to hold the line on non-residential burglaries. We feel that we can keep this up."

The program is attracting wide attention. The Small Business Administration in Washington has complimented the Cedar Rapids police for their pioneering performance in extending protection to hundreds of small enterprises. And there's a growing file of letters from hundreds of police departments and others interested. "Why," says Cedar Rapids Chief Matias, with satisfaction, "we even have one from Scotland Yard in London. And we're happy to share this experience with anyone."

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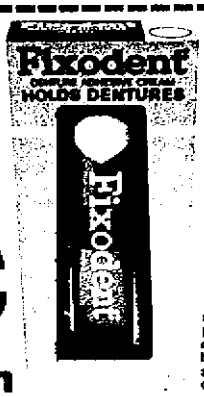
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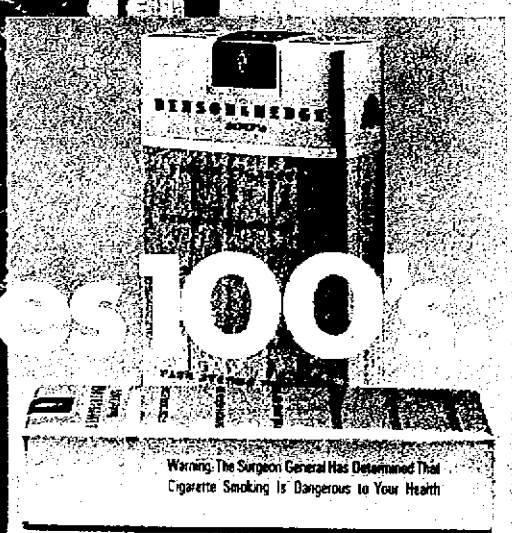


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America's Favorite Cigarette Break.

Benson & Hedges 100's



My Favorite Jokes

by Mal Z. Lawrence



EDITOR'S NOTE: *"The first time I worked at the Copacabana I was in complete shock. I had seen Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis there on my prom night. My writer kept telling me not to get into a high nervous voice. I heard my name announced, walked out, and my voice was so high that only four dogs in the neighborhood heard it."*

But the second time that Mal Z. Lawrence worked there, his usually sonorous voice was in good shape. Like most comedians, he takes the nerve-wracking aspects of a comedian's life philosophically. "You feel so good when the pain ends. It's great after a show. I think that's why you do it. I remember my family came back to my dressing room after one of my first successes and they looked at me differently. They said, 'He's gotten better looking. Look, he's got more hair.'"

Lawrence has entertained in resort areas and top clubs across the country. He performs at least six weeks a year in Las Vegas. In fact he's one of the few comedians who made a solid reputation solely on the basis of his nightclub performances. He's gaining a television following as well, having appeared on the Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin shows.

Because he loves going to the racetrack Lawrence has a special dream: "I'd like to accumulate about $50,000 in cash. Then I can put it in my will that on one weekday at the track $2 be put into 25,000 envelopes which say: 'Compliments of Mal Z. Lawrence. Make a bet for me.'"

Herewith, some Lawrence jokes:

Did you ever notice driving on a highway there's a trooper car up ahead of you? Did you ever notice the lineup of cars behind *this* car? Follow the leader. He does 40; they do 40. He backs up; they back up. It once took me an hour and a half to pass a trooper —he was parked!

My wife loves to travel. In my wallet I carry a family portrait—me, my kids and the babysitter.

A guy in Vegas comes over to me and says: "Can you lend me $100? I have a wife and kid. . . . They kicked us out of the hotel room. We're starving."

"How do I know," I asked him, "that you're not going to take the money and gamble with it?"

"No," he says, "gambling money I've got!"

A funeral procession is going by and many people are watching it. One fellow turns to another and says, "Who died?" The other man answers: "The gentleman in the first car."

The thing about the population explosion that's really interesting to me is that there are thousands of ways to die; there's only one way to be born. In other words, birth is doing a lot better than death. It's a better business. The other's a dying concern. Birth is the coming thing. If I'd invested in birth in 1800, my stock would have split three for one now. I'd be 170 years old but with a good investment in birth.

Some good news and bad news jokes:

The scene is a big corporation on Madison Avenue. A man comes into the board meeting and addresses the chairman: "Sir, I have good news and bad news. First the good news. We can buy the property at Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street for only $20 million. Now the bad news —they want $100 in cash."

The pilot on a plane: "Ladies and gentlemen I have some good news and bad news. We're flying at 800 miles an hour. Altitude is 18,000 feet. But we're lost. Now the good news—we're making very good time."

In China the space program suffered a heartbreaking setback. With minutes to go before the takeoff the astronaut ate the fortune cookie that held the flight plan.

Hotels are sometimes so bad—in one they gave me a room with no ceiling. I called down to the manager and said, "There's no ceiling in my room." He said: "Don't worry, the fellow upstairs don't walk around much."

On one of our superhighways a woman in a Volkswagen is parked on the side of the road with the hood of the car up, and a distress signal on her face. Another woman in a Volkswagen comes to her rescue, and asks what the problem is. "I think I lost my motor." "Well, then," says the second woman. "It's a good thing I stopped by because I just happen to have an extra one in the back!"

Subway fares are going up to 50 cents. But for the extra 20 cents you can spit and put your feet up on the seat.



C. DAY

It's to Laugh



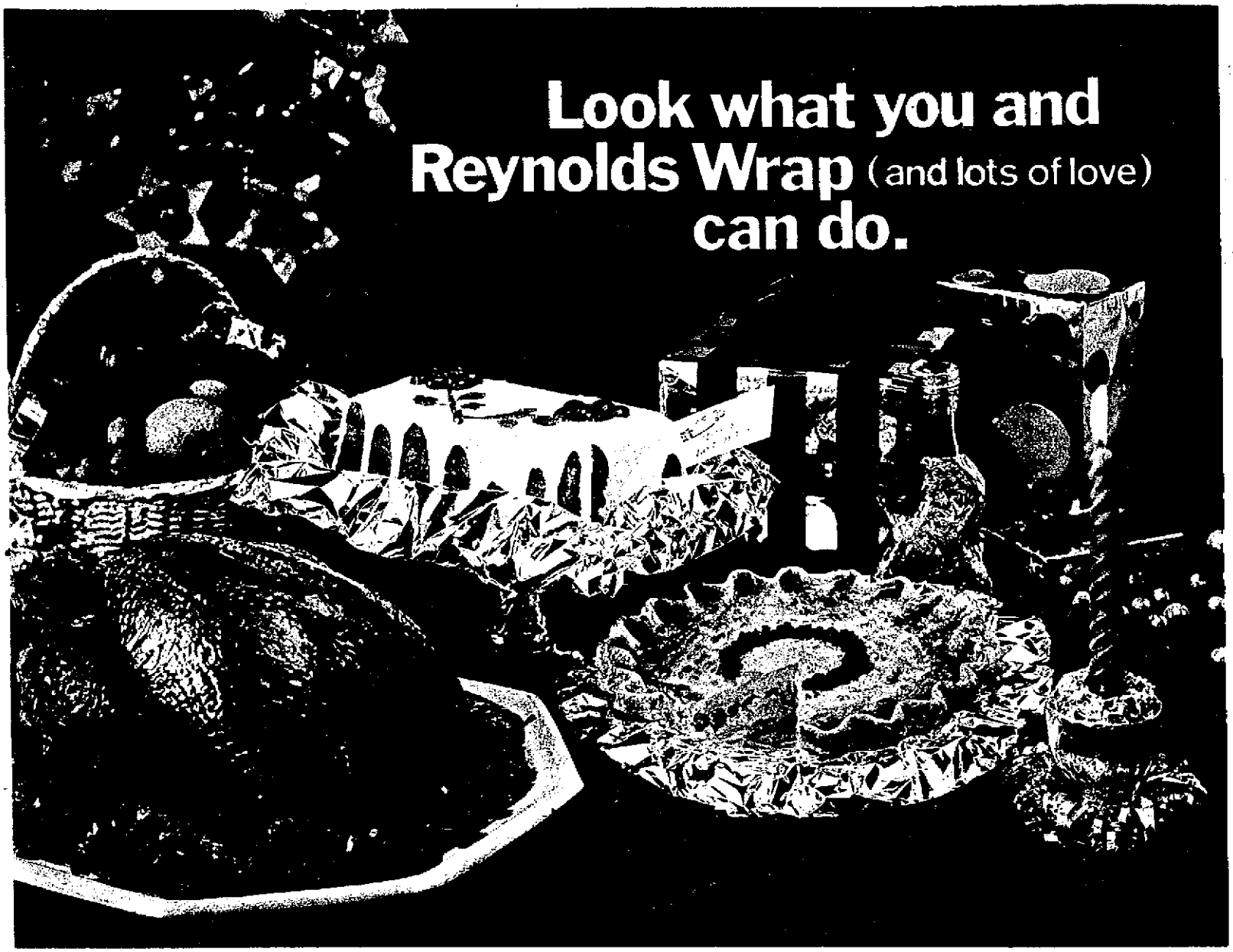
J. MONAHAN

"Ever have one of those days when you're mad at the whole world?"



A. ROSS

"A nickel for a cup of coffee. Where have you been?"



Look what you and Reynolds Wrap (and lots of love) can do.

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TURKEY TRICKS. Tent your turkey and line your roasting pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Your bird will brown beautifully without basting. And no oven-spattering or pan scouring. Roast your bird using directions on the Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap package. And bake an extra portion of your favorite stuffing separately in a foil "bundle."

GIFTWEAR. Wrap your presents in shiny-bright Reynolds Wrap, and add your own imaginative touches. Molds easily to hard-to-wrap shapes. So pretty and surprisingly economical!

QUICHE NÖEL. (The delicate flavor *stays* delicate when you freeze it *before* you bake it, because you cook it only once!) Prepare 1 package pie crust mix. Line 9" pie pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Place crust in pan, fluting edges. Combine 1½ cups grated natural Swiss cheese and 4 teaspoons flour. Sprinkle into pie shell. Sprinkle on ½ cup diced ham. Combine 3 eggs, 1 cup milk or light cream, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. dry mustard. Beat until smooth and pour evenly over cheese and ham. Place unbaked pie in freezer until frozen solid. Remove from pie pan and over-wrap in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Return to freezer. When ready to bake, remove foil over-wrapping, return to pie pan. Bake in 400° oven about 1 hour. Cool slightly. Garnish with chopped parsley and pimento.

THE WARMEST GIFTS COME FROM YOUR OVEN. Different, thoughtful, personal... your favorite fancy cookies, fruit cake... or our baked Holiday Cake. You'll need Reynolds Wrap to bake, freeze and gift wrap them. And Reynolds Wrap keeps them fresh and moist.

HOLIDAY CAKE: In an electric mixer, cream 1 cup butter or margarine with 1½ cups sugar until very light and fluffy. Beat in 5 eggs one at a time, beating 1 minute after each addition. Fold in 2 cups all-purpose flour, 1 tablespoon vanilla and 1 jar (4 oz.) chopped mixed candied fruit. Line 9x5x3 inch loaf pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Pour in batter and smooth top. Bake in preheated slow oven (325°F) 1 hour and 45 minutes. Frost with simple confectioners' sugar icing. Decorate with candied fruits. TO FREEZE: first cool, then over-wrap unfrosted cake in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Place in freezer. Be sure to thaw in foil package about 1 hour at room temperature. Remove foil, frost and decorate.

GIFT WRAP YOUR DOORWAY. Cover your door with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap, fastening foil with colored tape. (Foil should be inset about ½ inch all the way around.) More bright ideas: Reynolds Wrap shaped around the Christmas tree stand makes a perfect setting for your foil-wrapped gifts. Cover a basket with Reynolds Wrap to hold foil-wrapped popcorn balls or holiday fruit. We hope these ideas will help make your home a very special place and your holidays the happiest ever.



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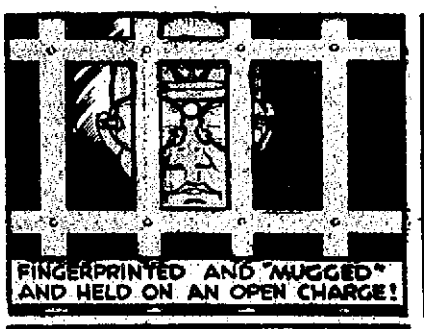
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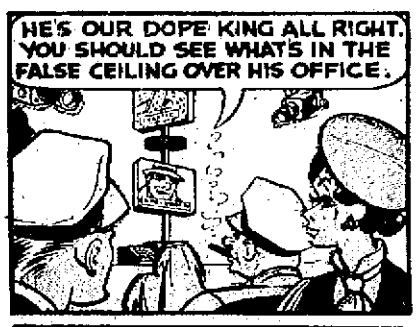
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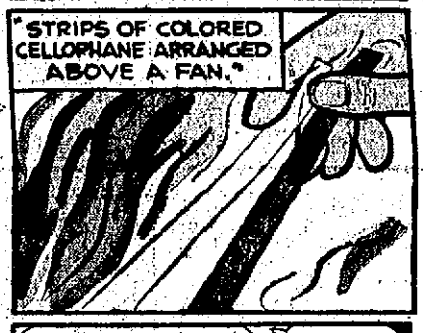










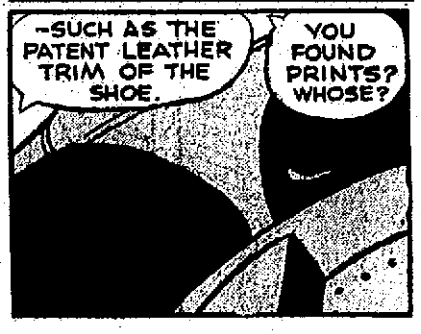


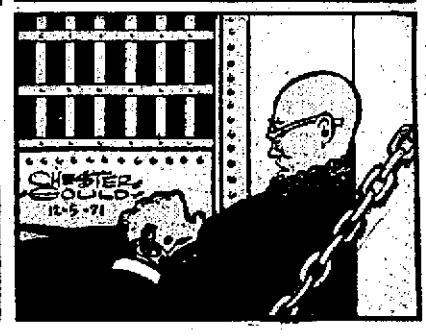




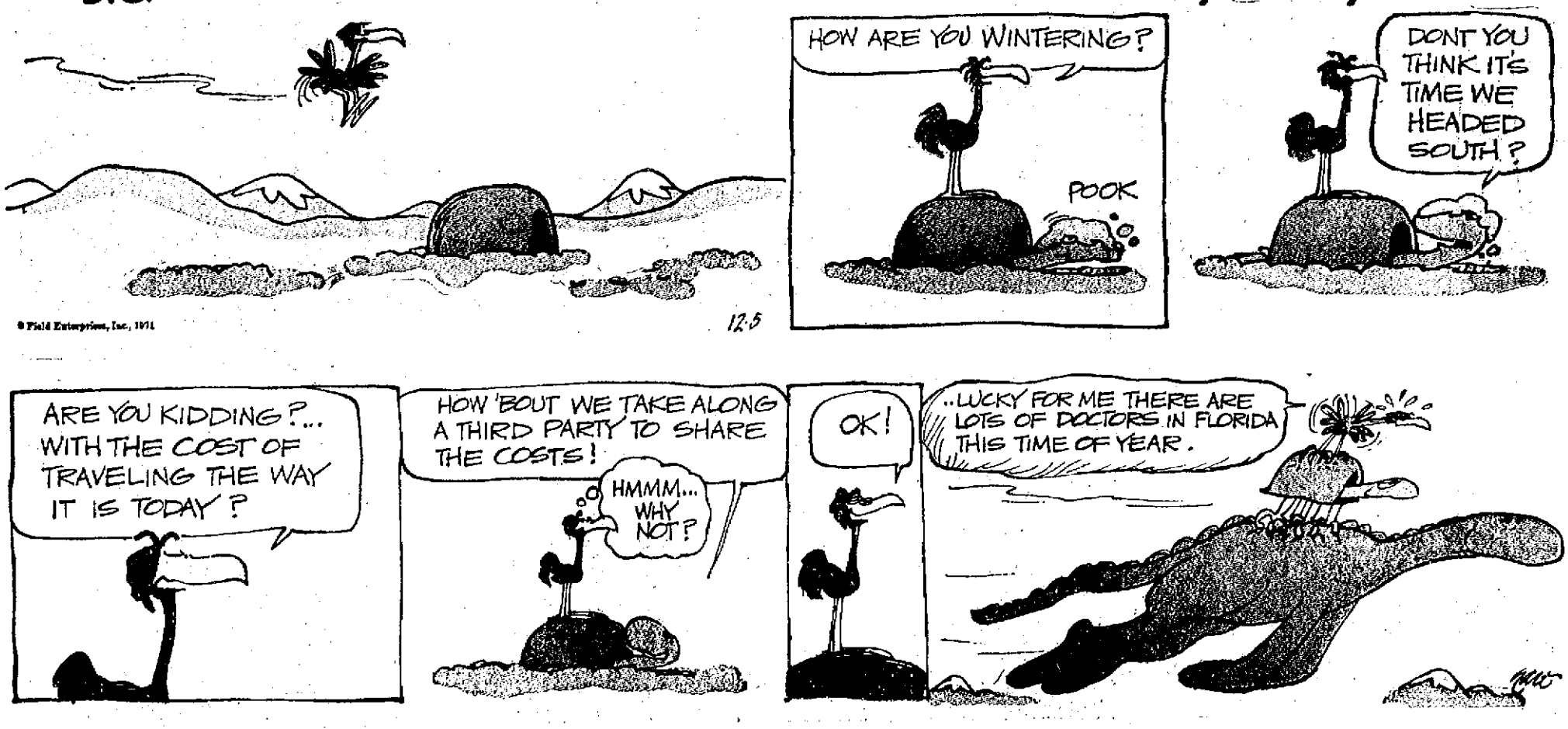






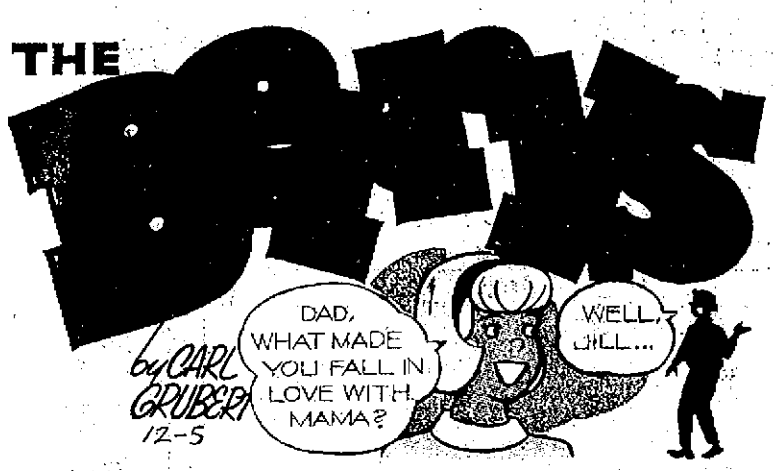


B.C. **By Johnny Hart**

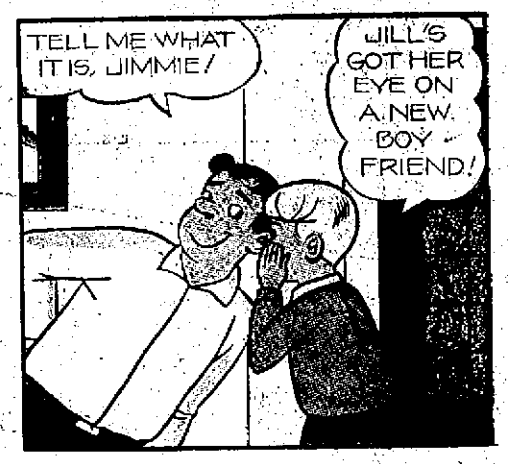


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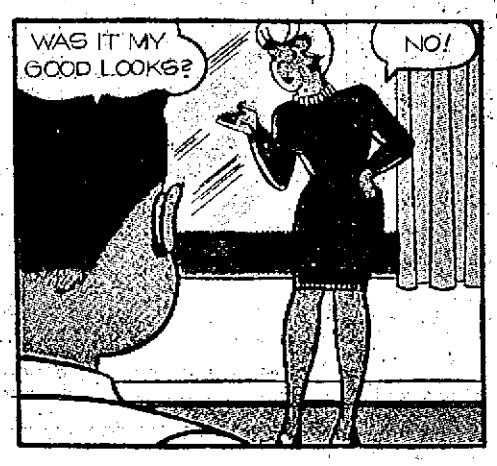
by CARL GRUBERT 12-5

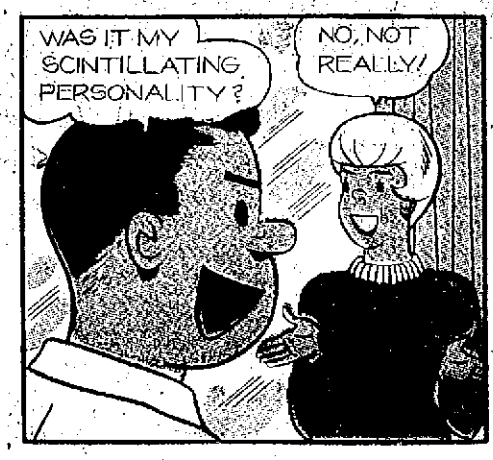








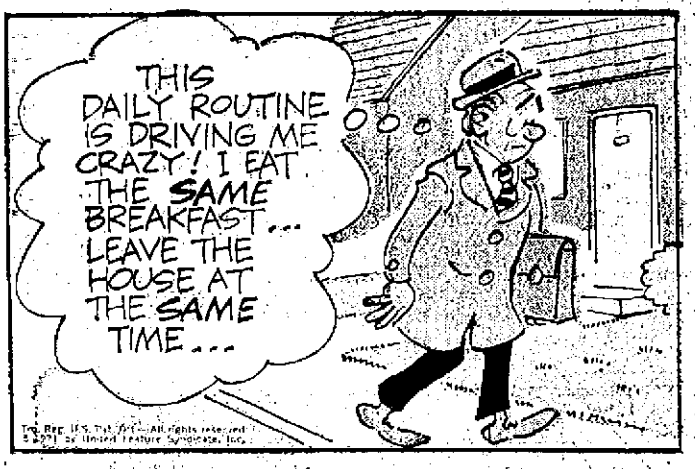


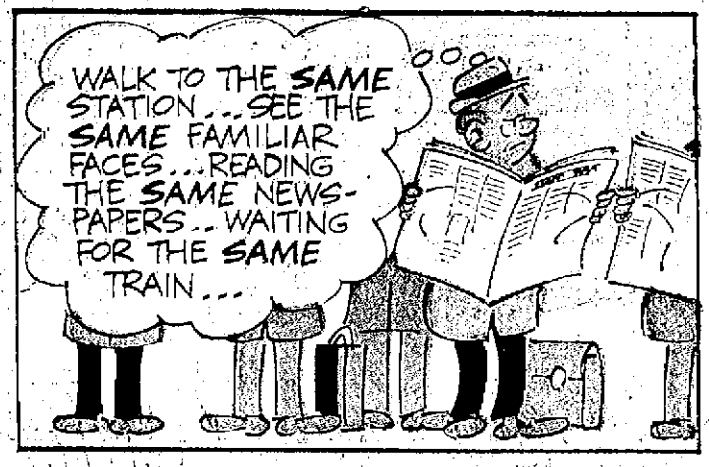




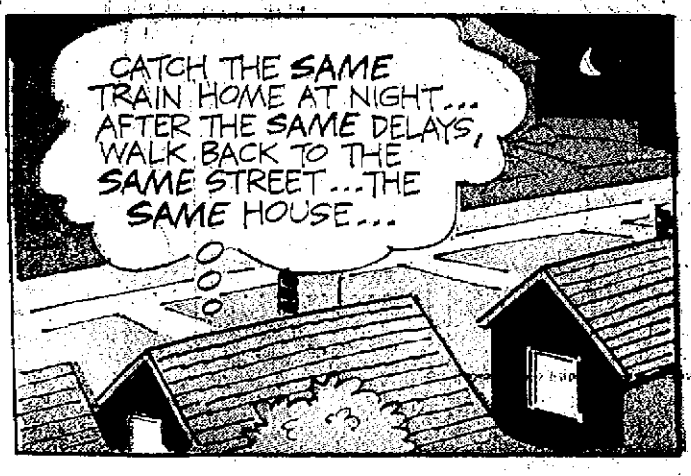
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

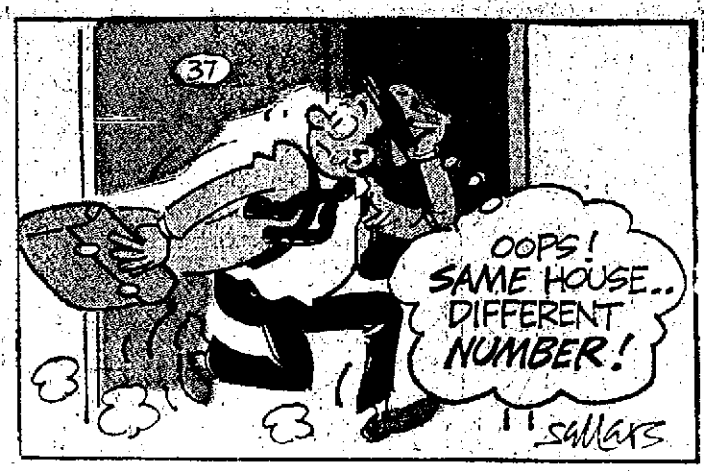


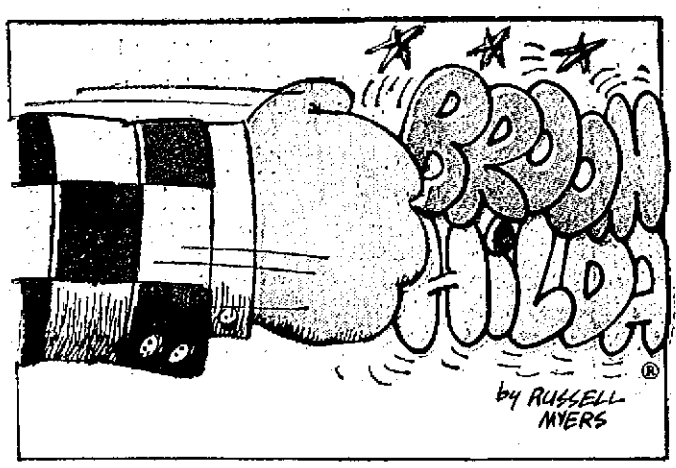








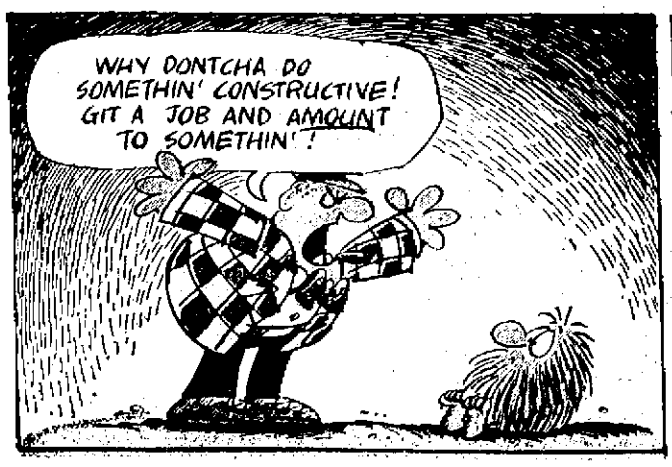


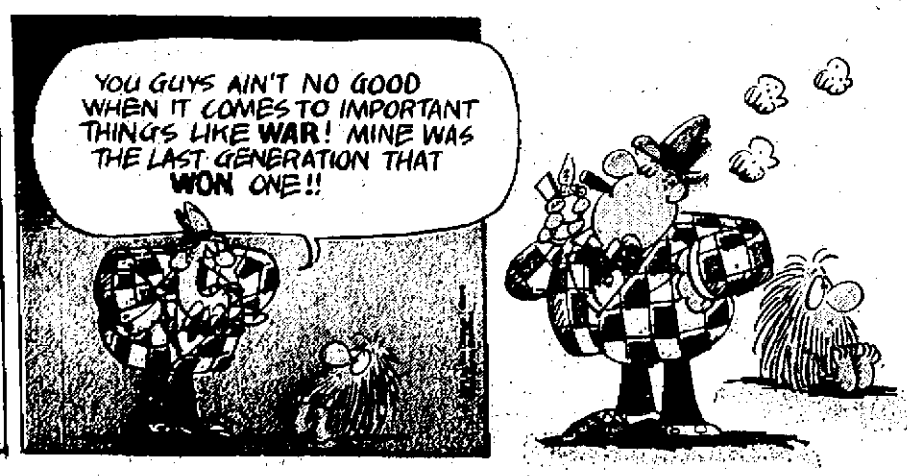


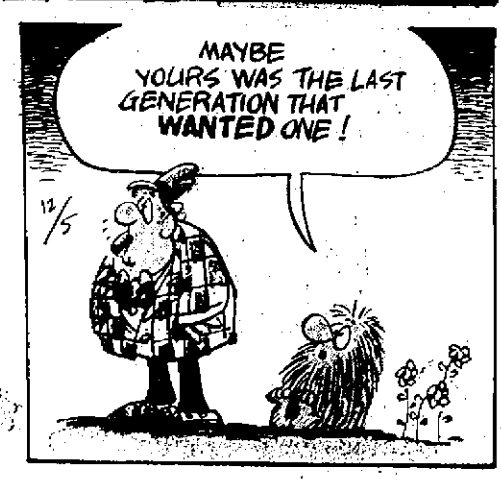












STEVE COMES TO MIKE

GIRL-WATCHING IS A NICE HOBBY, MIKE, BUT I NEVER THOUGHT OF IT AS A PROFESSION!

I WAS SORTA PUTTIN' YOU ON, STEVE! ACTUALLY, I'VE BEEN HIRED AS A BODYGUARD!

FOR A GIRL?

YEAH! YSEE I MET THIS CUTE LITTLE CHICK--VENUS, SHE CALLS HERSELF ···AN' SHE'S HOTTER FOR ME THAN A TIN ROOF IN JULY···!

SO···WELL···

MIKE DESCRIBES TO STEVE HIS UNSOUGHT ROMANCE WITH VENUS··· AND THEIR THRILLING ESCAPE FROM THE "KIDNAPPERS"-

THE KID'S OLD MAN IS **LOADED**! ··GOT A BIG TRUCKIN' FIRM!···AN' HE'S WORRIED SOMETHIN' BAD'LL HAPPEN TO HER!

SO HE HIRED ME TO **PROTECT** HER!

I COULD MAKE A COMMENT ABOUT HAVING A CAT STAND GUARD OVER A CANARY, MIKE!···BUT I'LL LET IT PASS!

JIST A **MINUTE** NOW! --THAT BABE IS **SAFE** WITH ME···FROM NOW ON!

FOR 500 CLAMS A WEEK, I OR NO **OTHER** CAT IS GONNA··

HEY! I GOTTA RUN! LITTLE SHOPPIN' TO DO BEFORE I REPORT!···A GUY IN MY TAX BRACKET CAN'T GO AROUND LOOKIN' LIKE A **SLOB**!

MEANWHILE, TWO OTHER CONVERSATIONS BEARING ON MIKE'S JOB ARE IN PROGRESS-

BEFORE NOMAD GETS HERE, LET ME REPEAT WHAT I TOLD HIM!

THIS IS STRICTLY A **BUSINESS** ARRANGEMENT!

I KNOW YOU'VE HAD DATES WITH HIM, BUT NOW THAT SORT OF THING IS **OUT**! YOU'RE TOO **YOUNG**!

I UNDERSTAND, PAPA!

AND HE WON'T GET ANY **OLDER** IF HE FORGETS MY WARNING!

AND, IN A SHABBY MOTEL-

DINO! Y'KNOW MYRTLE, MR. KAYRAH'S COOK I SOMETIMES TAKE OUT?···SHE TOLD ME WHO HE HIRED TO REPLACE US!

THAT MOTORCYCLE CREEP!

NOMAD?··WELL, WELL! MAYBE WE OUGHT TO MAKE HIS JOB··· **INTERESTING**, JAKE?

GRIFFITH - the Best from Readers

A MATT... TEST... LAYS... ON TH... ...OB

THANKS TO MRS. STANLEY, BETHLEHEM, PA.

FOR RELIEF O... ASPIRIN, TAK... HEADACHE

THAN... SCOTT... TRE...

...DON'T BE A... ...FOR YOUR FO... YOUR MOUTH

...TIAN ...PLARS ...RE ...NGRADS

THANKS TO... ...VILLE, IND.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

I'M A NINNY.. THERE ARE LOTS OF US IN THE GAME OF [illegible]... AND WE HAVE A GREAT TIME FOLLOWING ARROWS AND CAPTURING BRAINS... LOOK FOR MY PICTURE ON THE BOX IF YOU WANT TO GET INTO A REAL [illegible].

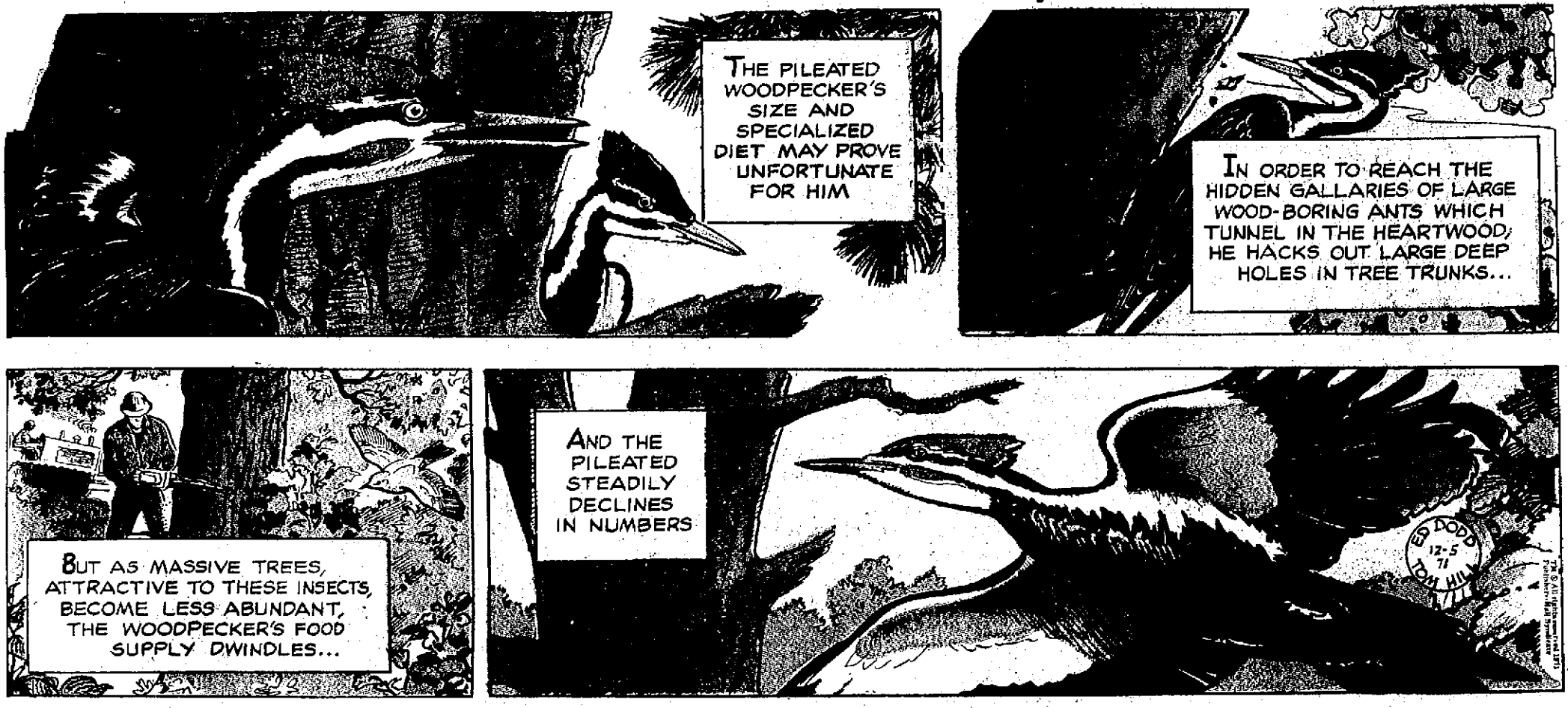
I'M A NUMSKULL.. BUT ONE THING I KNOW- PEOPLE FROM 5 TO 137 ALL LOVE TO PLAY [illegible] THE GAME WHERE THE ARROWS GO EVERY WHICH WAY AND SHOW YOU HOW TO PLAY.

LISTEN YOU NINNY'S AND NUMSKULLS, I'M THE ONLY BRAIN YOU'VE GOT... SO WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOING BECAUSE IF YOU LOSE YOUR BRAIN THE GAMES ALL OVER AND WE'RE REALLY [illegible]DUP! ALL IT TAKES TO PLAY [illegible] IS A BRAIN, SOME NINNYS, A FEW NUMSKULLS AND A SMESS BOARD. YOU CAN GET THEM ALL AT THE STORE THAT SELLS ALL YOUR FAVORITE **PARKER GAMES**.

Parker Brothers of the Fun Group of General Mills

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



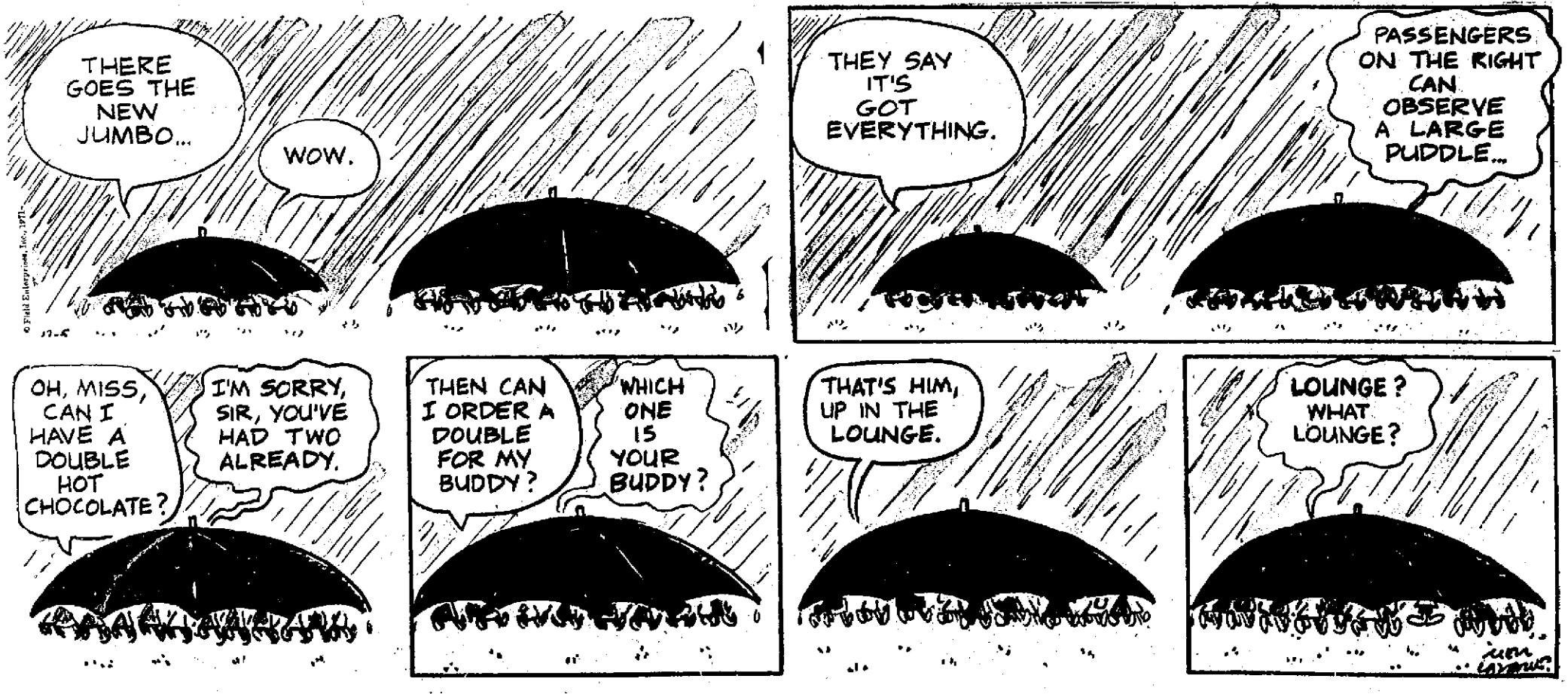
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



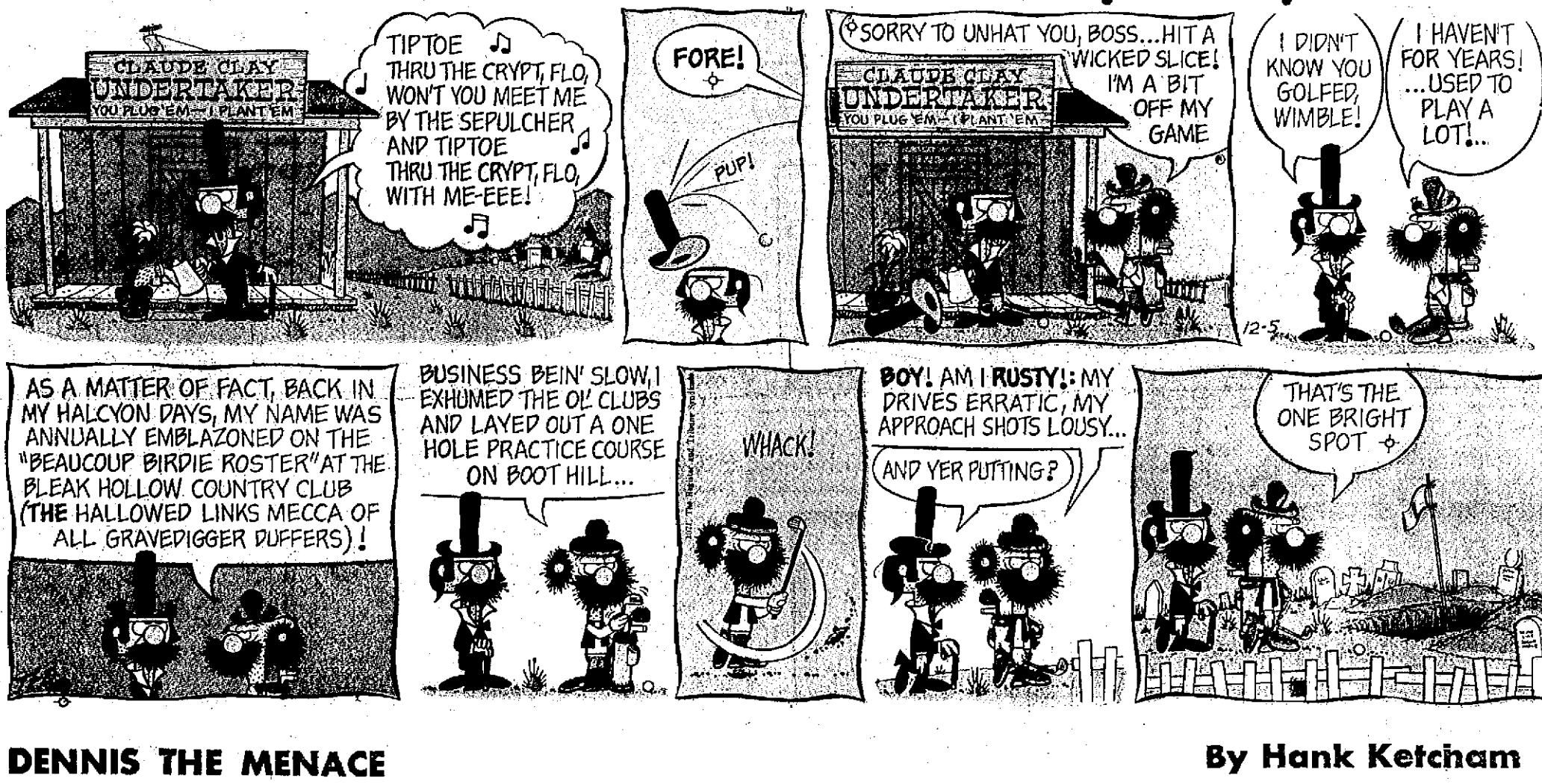
LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

Her Majesty's Nose —

®



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



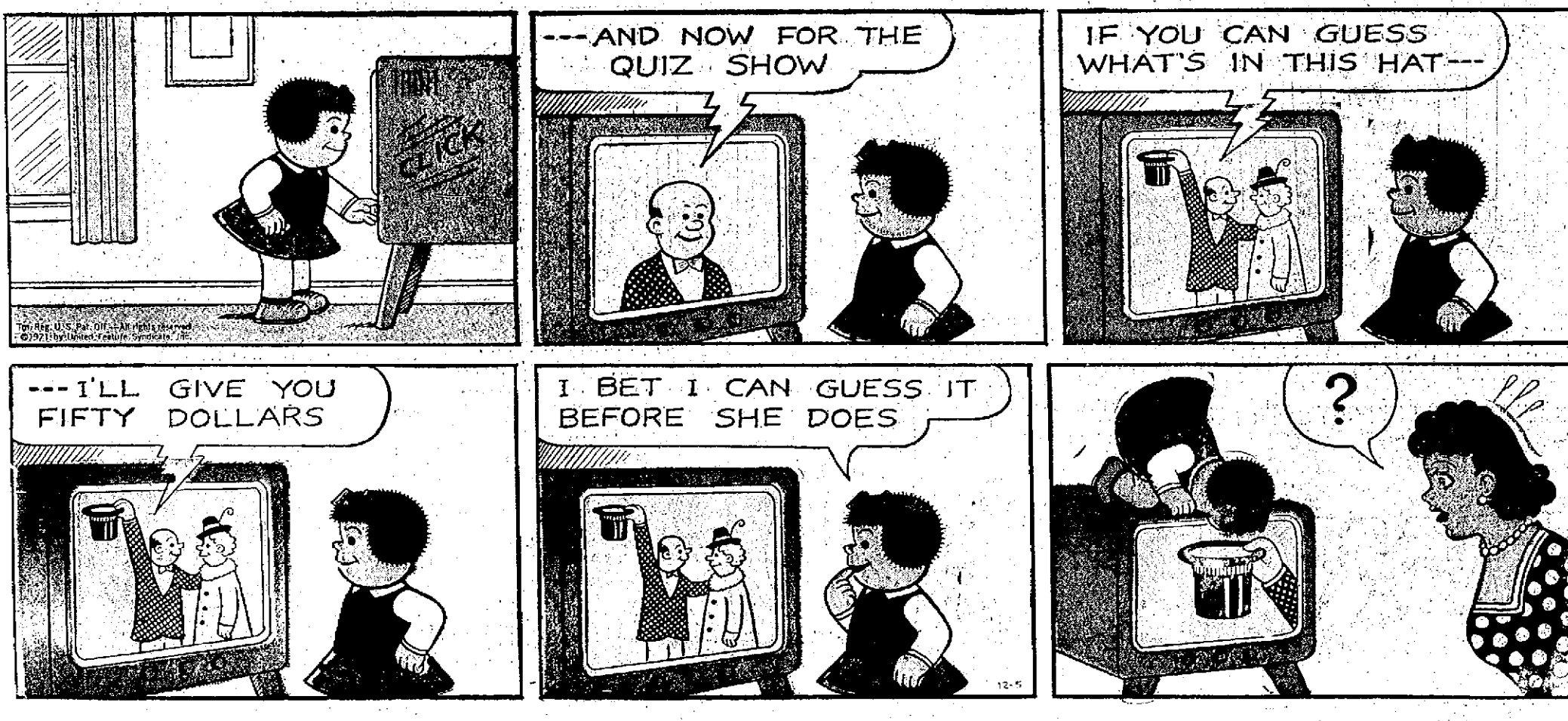
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



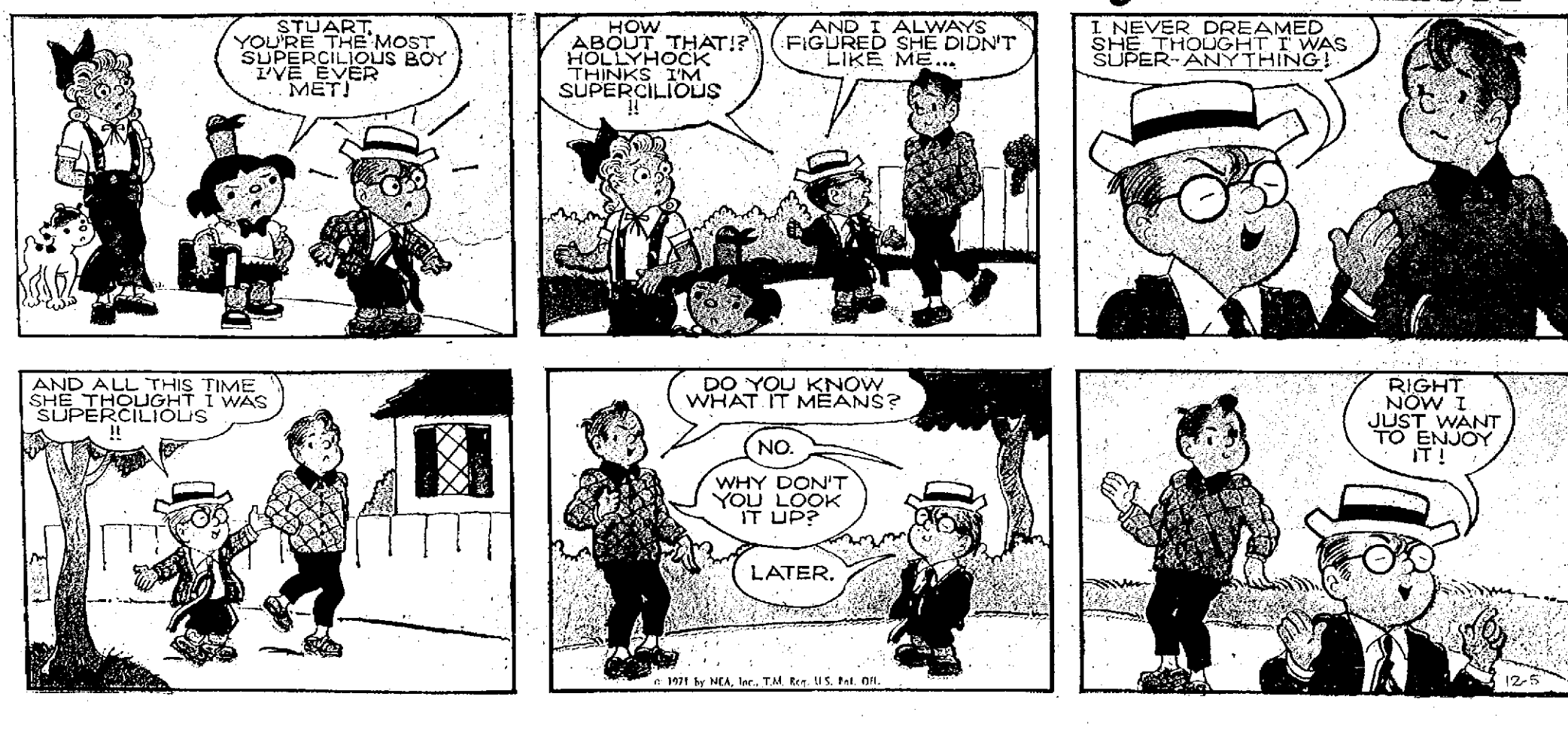
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

DOLORES AGREES TO NAME MR. ARCCIVE'S GHOST.

NO TRICKS, MRS. DEEPSIX. I'VE DEALT WITH POLITICIANS ALL MY LIFE. FORGIVE ME IF I TAKE PRECAUTIONS.

WE'LL JUST KEEP COLONEL LEE IN THERE FOR A BIT. I'M NO MATCH FOR HIM AT MY AGE.

NOW! YOU DO SEE THE LONG-DEAD PRESENCE WHO SO CUNNINGLY RUINED MY PLANS.

I THINK I SEE HIM VERY WELL, MR. ARCCIVE.

THEN INTRODUCE US, DEAR LADY, WHICH WAY SHALL I FACE?

IS HE SITTING IN THAT CHAIR? LEANING AGAINST THE MANTLE?

IS HE FROWNING BECAUSE HE'S EXPOSED NOW—OR STILL GLOATING OVER HIS CHEAP TRIUMPH?

"TRIUMPH"—**HA!** YOUR GENTEEL IDEALISM MAY HAVE DONE FOR THIRTEEN COLONIES, A MONTH BY SAILING SHIP FROM EUROPE'S POWER CENTERS. NOT FOR **TODAY!**

MY PLAN COULD HAVE SAVED THE NATION—EXCEPT FOR YOUR INTERFERENCE! IS THIS A SAMPLE OF HOW YOU ADVISED THOSE IN POWER IN YOUR DAY, MR... MR...?

BLAST IT, WOMAN! HIS NAME?

ANDREW ARCCIVE!

WHAT BLASTED TRICK ARE YOU UP TO?

NO TRICK, SIR. YOUR "PLAN" WAS SIMPLY A CONSPIRACY TO CREATE A NASTY DICTATORSHIP—AND IN YOUR HEART YOU KNEW IT!

MR. ARCCIVE, THE PRESENCE WHICH HAUNTS THIS HOUSE IS YOUR VERY OWN CONSCIENCE!

DON'T YOU PLAY GAMES WITH ME!

AND THE TONE OF ARCCIVE'S VOICE PROMPTS TERRY TO SNAP OFF THE RUSTY HINGES ON THE LOCKED DOOR.

'COURSE, HOMER — THERE'S NO SURE WAY O' TELLIN' IF HONEST TOM IS HEADIN' FOR THE WHITE HOUSE OR THE HOOSEGOW!

"TO WORRY ABOUT TOMORROW IS TO BE UNHAPPY TODAY"
— OLD PROVERB

PROF. CREEPY IS MASTERMINDING HIS PROTEGE'S CAMPAIGN TO BILK ANNIE OUT OF $20,000 (HIS SHARE AND BLIND HOMER HIGHTOWER'S SHARE)...

HONEST IS AS HONEST LOOKS, HONEST TOM!

YEAH... BUT WHY DOES LOOKIN' HONEST HAFTA BE SO... (CHOKE)... HARD ON THE NECK!!?

NOTHING DISHONEST COMES WITHOUT HARD WORK, DOLT! AS MY SAINTED FATHER USED TO SAY, IF YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING TO CONCEAL, HIDE IT WELL AND MAKE THE SUCKERS SWEAT TO FIND IT!

NOW WE REHEARSE YOUR FIRST MEETING WITH HOMER HIGHTOWER! I SHALL PLAY HIS PART! FIRST WE SET THE STAGE... YOU ENTER AND SAY.....

WELL, DON'T JUST STAND THERE LIKE A BUMP ON A LOG... SAY SOMETHING!!

WELL.....?

I... AH.... DA... ER... HELLO! HOW'S THAT FOR OPENERS, PROF. CREEPY?

NINCOMPOOP!! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO ACT CHARMING, DEBONAIR... THE KIND OF MAN WHO IS INSTANTLY ASSUMED TO BE TRUSTWORTHY, LOYAL... AND HONEST AS THE DAY IS LONG!

ALL MY LIFE YOUSE HAS BEEN LEARNIN' ME T' BE SNEAKY, CROOKED, DISHONEST AN' A BIG LIAR!! IT TAKES... (SOB)... TIME T' LEARN NEW WAYS O' CHEATIN' PEOPLE!

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"DADDY" SAYS IF HONEST TOM TURNS OUT T' BE A THIEF, HE'S CHEATIN' HIMSELF! HE LOSES OUT ON THE TEN GRAND HE'D GET IF HE WAS HONEST AN' ON THE UP AN' UP!

A MAN NEVER TRULY KNOWS WHAT HE IS UNTIL HE HAS TO FACE UP TO THE FACTS OF LIFE... NO MATTER HOW UNPLEASANT THEY ARE, ANNIE! PERHAPS YOUR HONEST TOM NEVER HAD A CHANCE TO FIND OUT WHAT IT MEANS TO BE LAW-ABIDING!

THIS IS SHAPIN' UP INTA A WHOPPIN' CONTEST, SANDY! HOW CROOKED IS HONEST TOM... AN' HOW SMART IS HOMER HIGHTOWER!? FOR THIS ONE THEY OUGHTA SELL SEATS!

ARF!

12-5-71

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How the Club works: In each issue of the Club magazine, DISCounts, sent FREE every 4 weeks, you will find a review of the Selection-of-the-Month in your musical division plus over 400 other albums from which you may choose. If you wish to take alternate or additional albums ...or no album at all...simply mark the Selection Notice appropriately and return it by the date specified. You always have at least a full week to make your decision. From time to time, the Club will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by doing nothing. The choice is always yours! All record purchases, with the exception of occasional money-saving clearance sales, *will* count toward fulfillment of your enrollment agreement. All purchases, including your introductory package, are fully guaranteed. You must be delighted with every Club selection or you may return it within 10 days for full credit.

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